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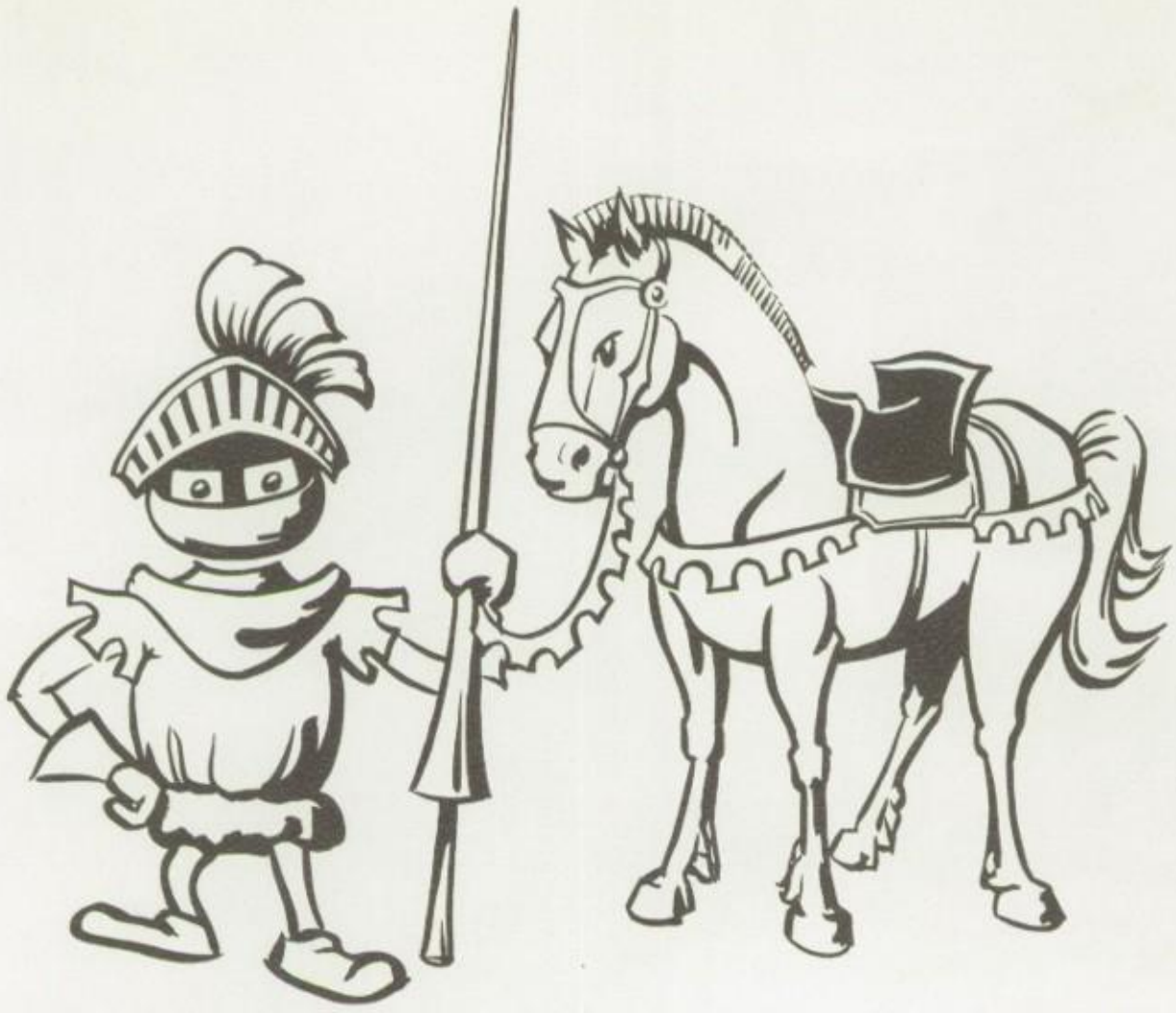

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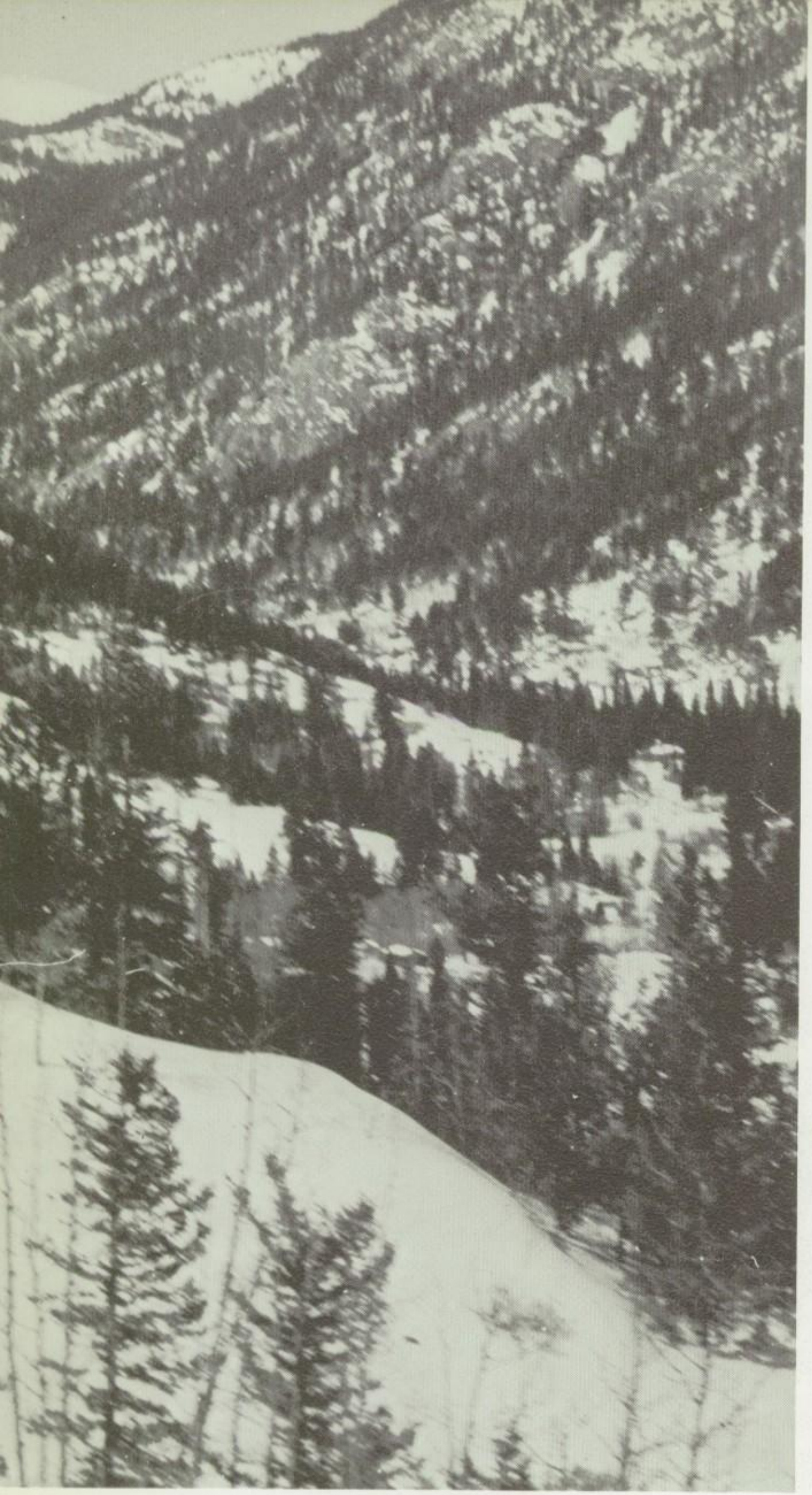


We came

to a land of faces

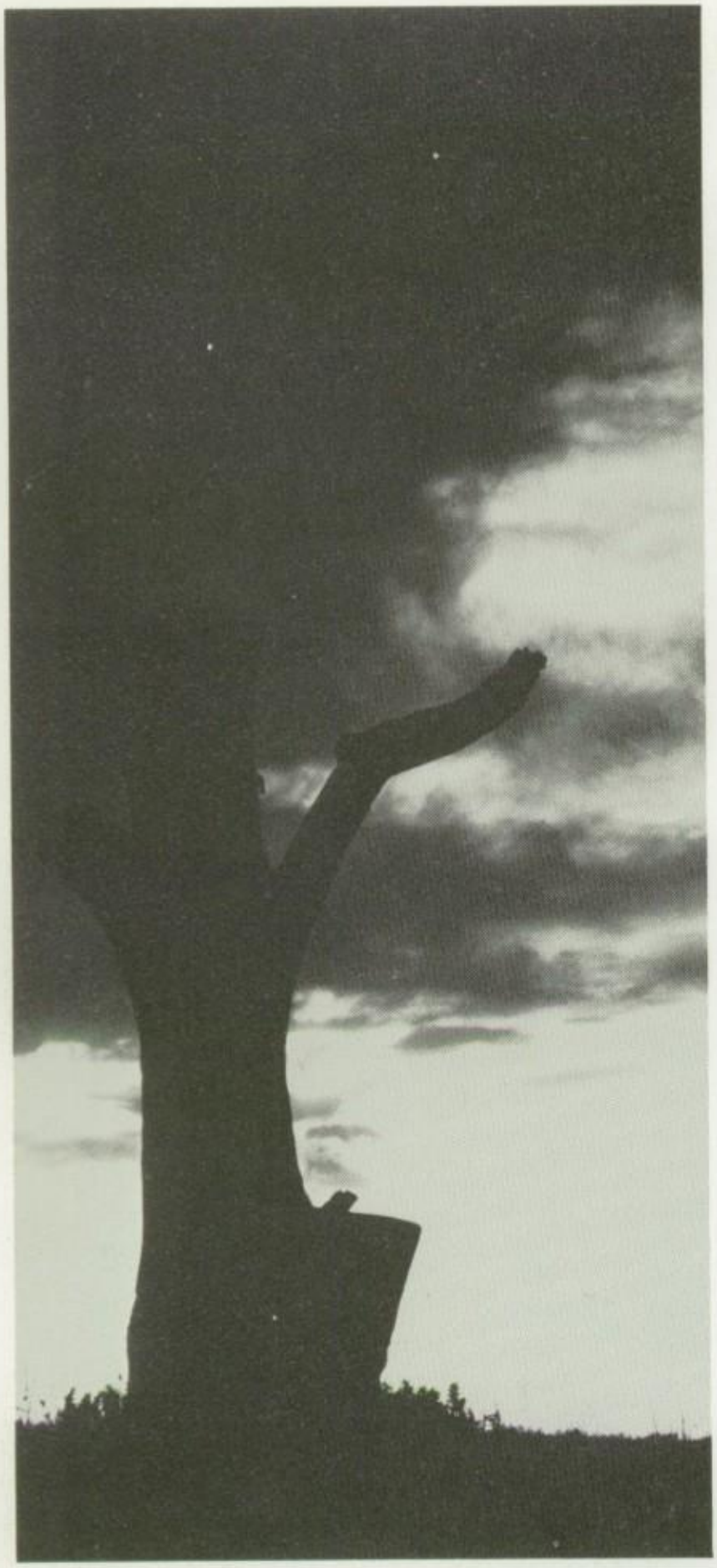
hall ways

classes

under a flurry of football games

We attended plays

and we were always dancing...



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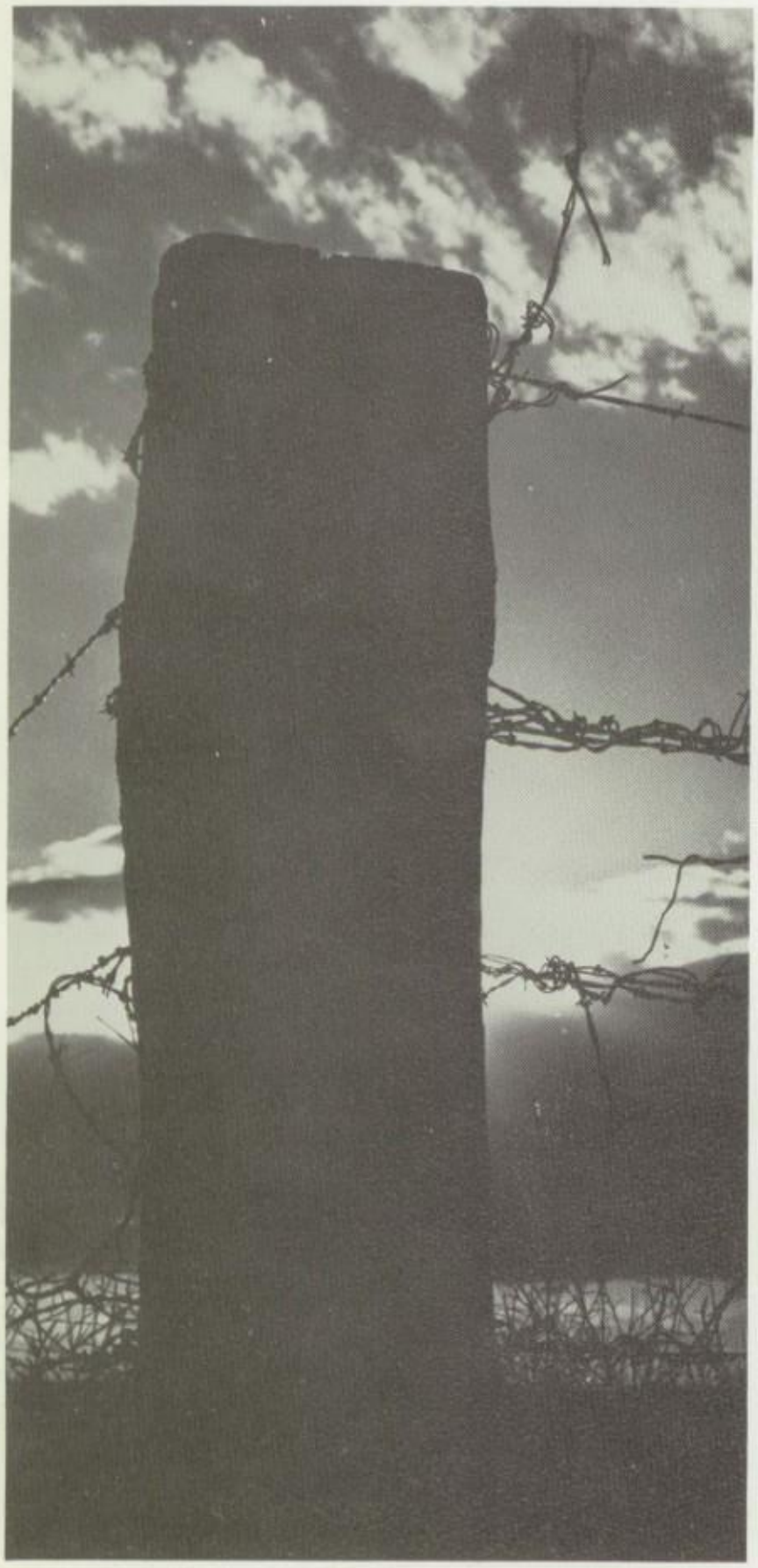

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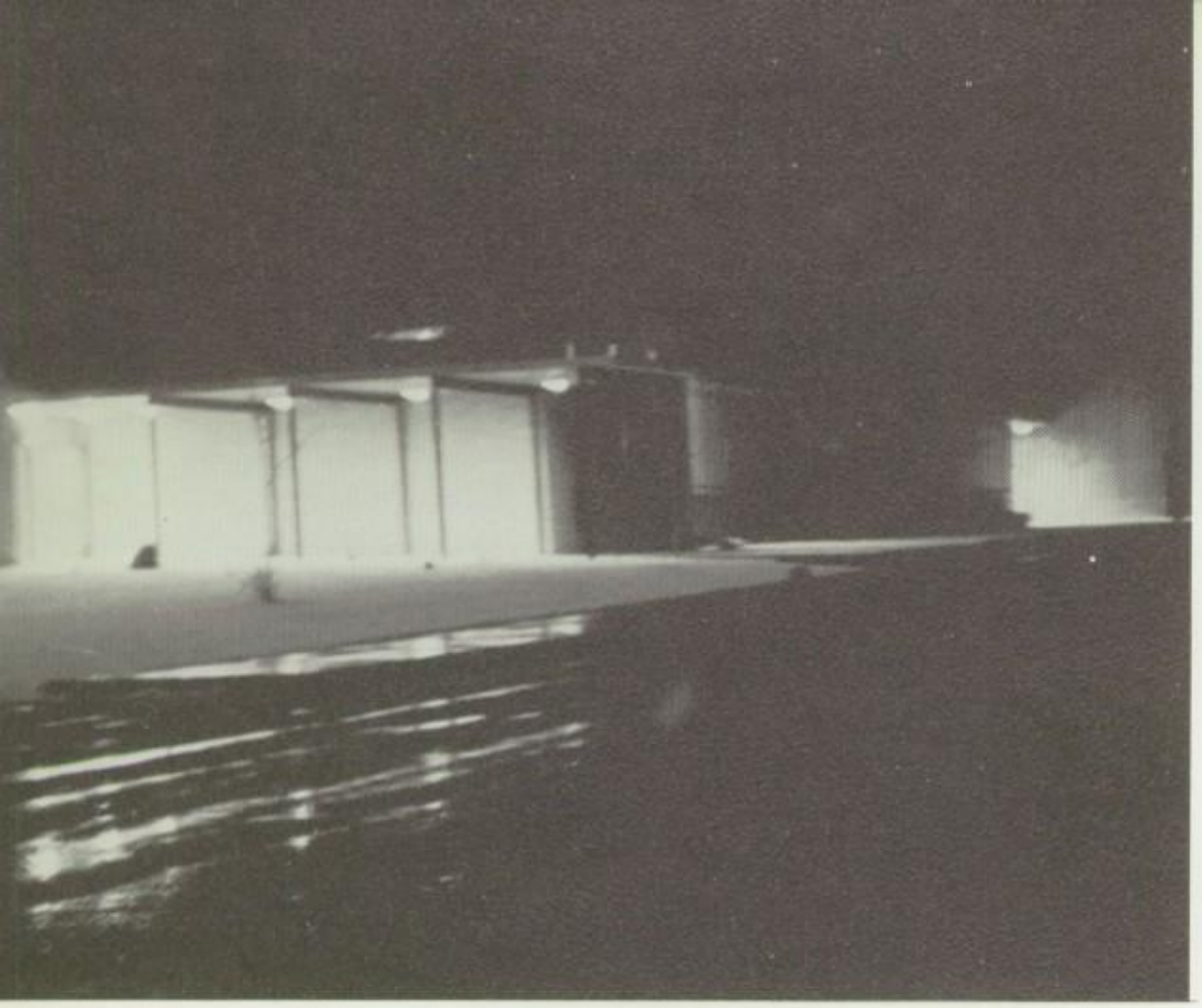

Structure...

Presenting the Many Faces of Fairview

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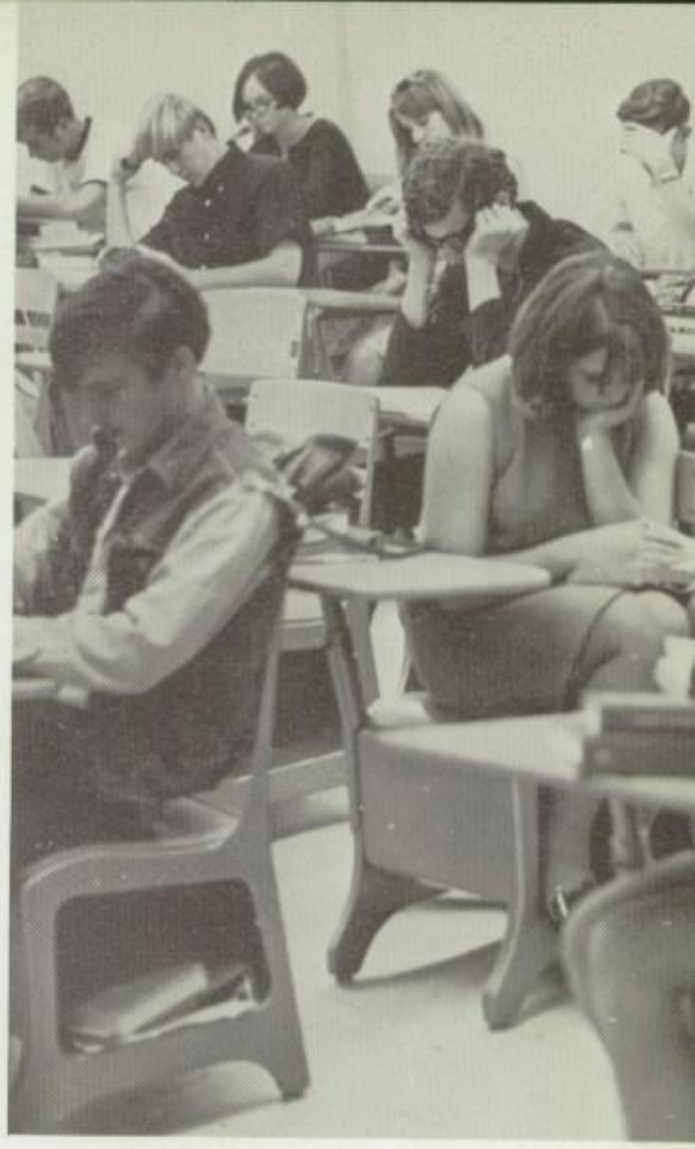

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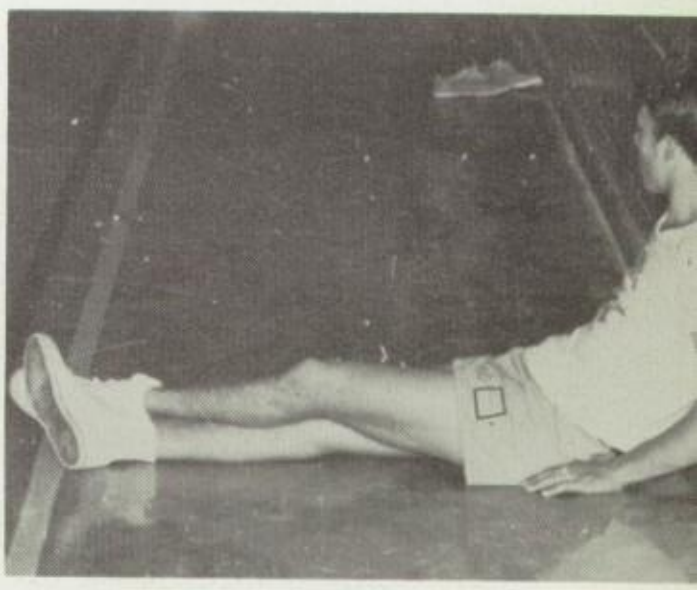

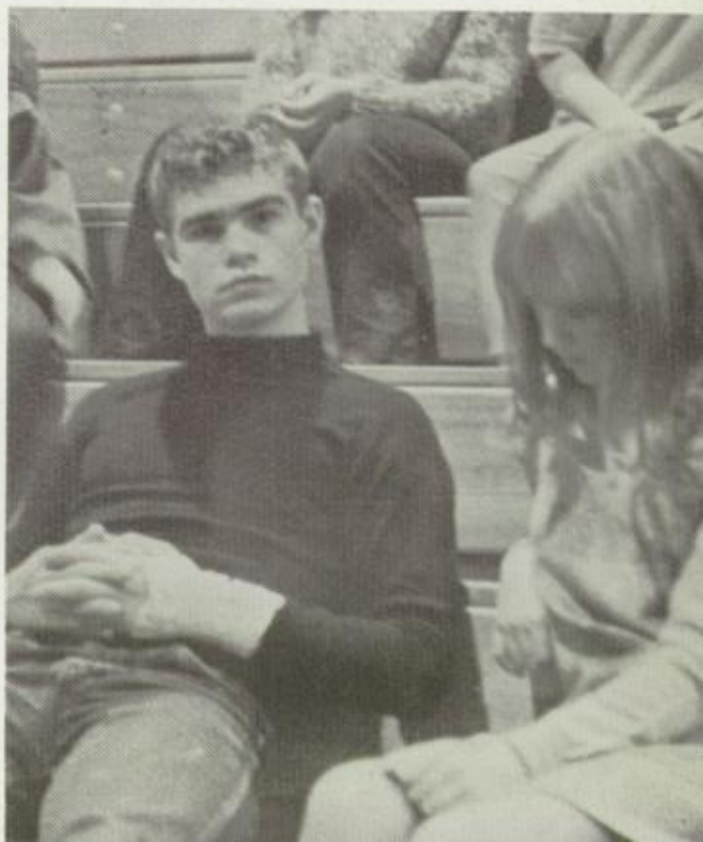

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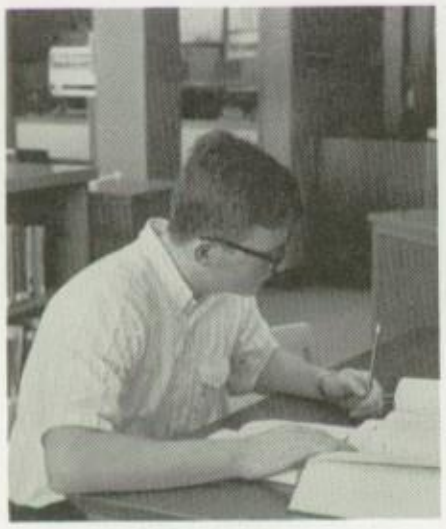

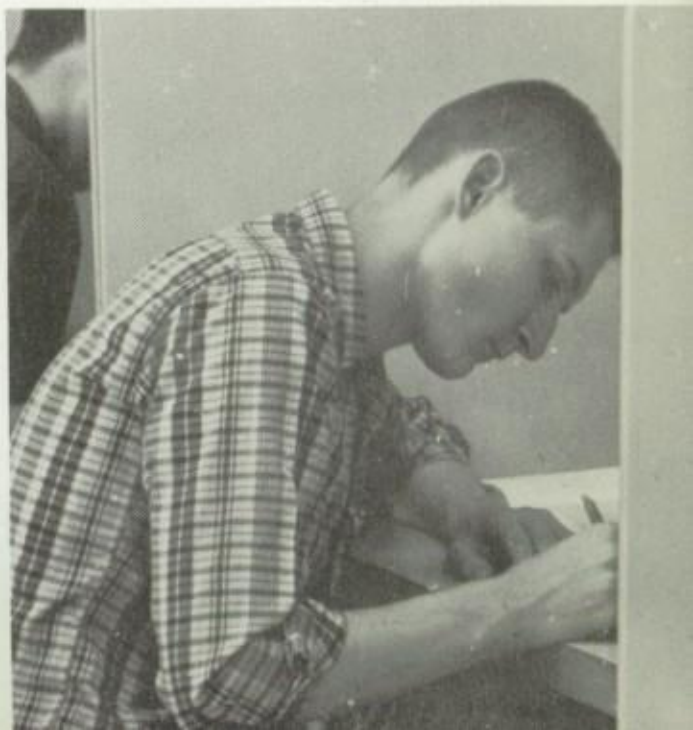

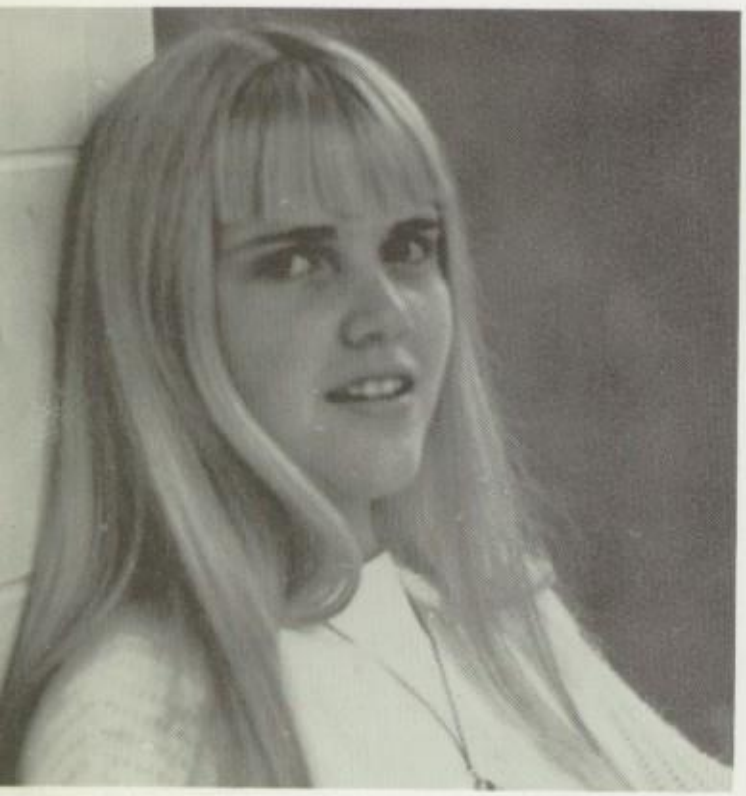

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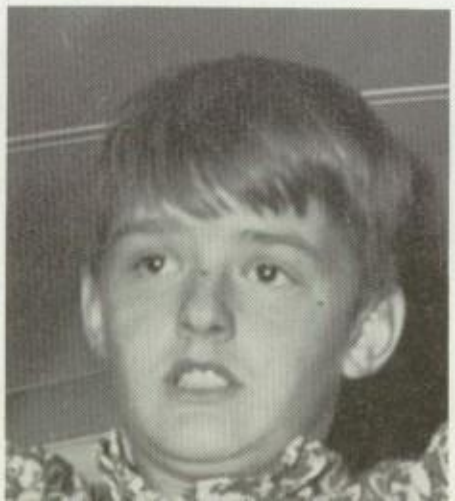
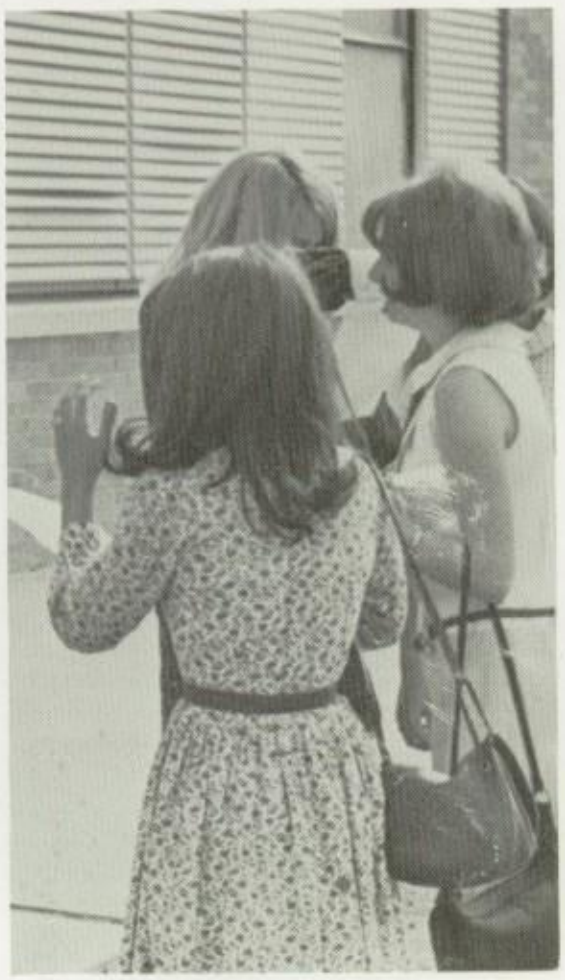
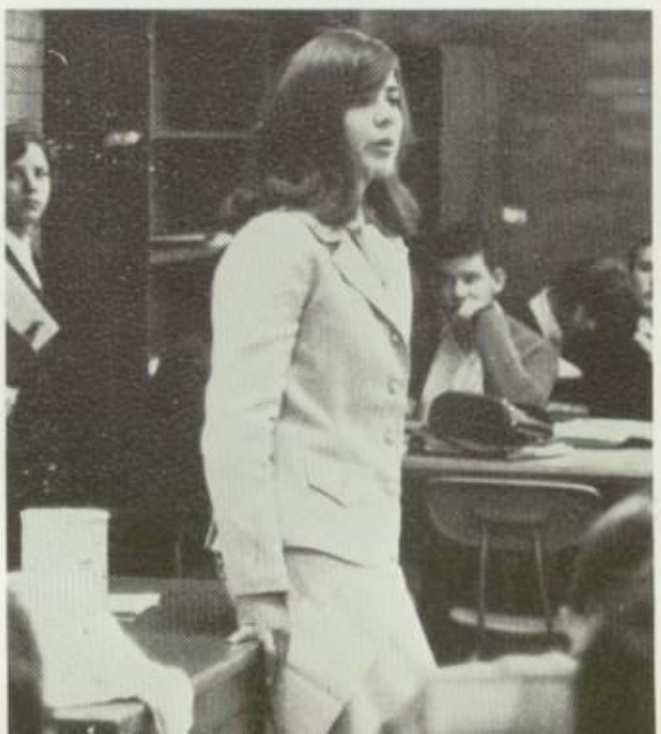


The Spirit of Caring To Work



Tri-annual elections determine the leaders of Fairview. May of every year brings on a whirlwind of campaign signs, speeches, and the bustle of obtaining votes for the offices of head boy, head girl, Junior Class officers, and Senior class officers. In addition, Pom Pon Girls, JV and Varsity Cheerleaders are chosen for the coming year. Come September the Sophomores choose their class officers, while each class elects student council representatives. Second semester concurs with the change of council representatives as each class again elects its own representatives.

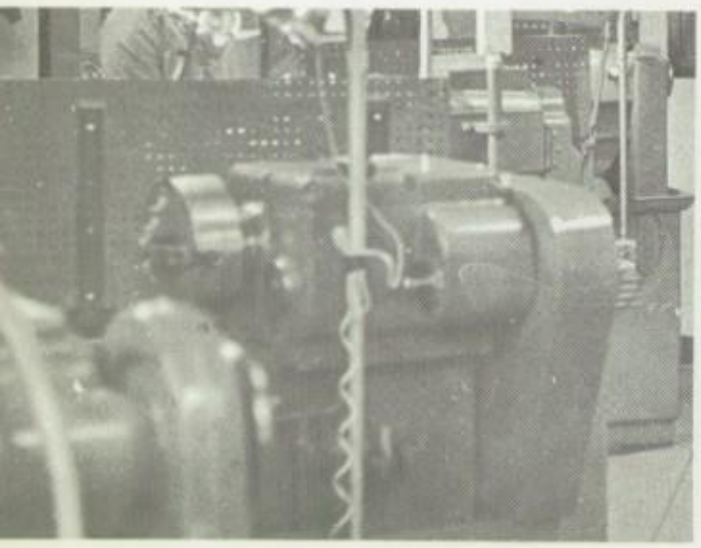


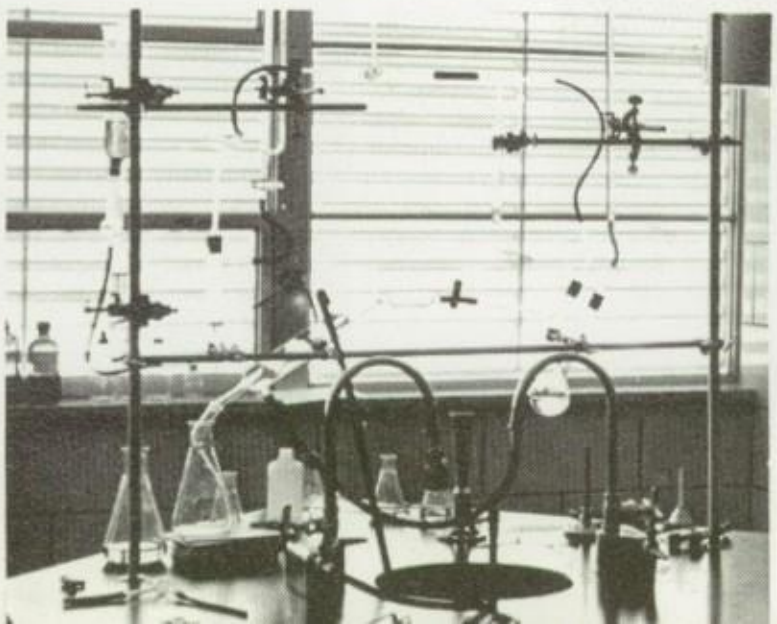
Academic

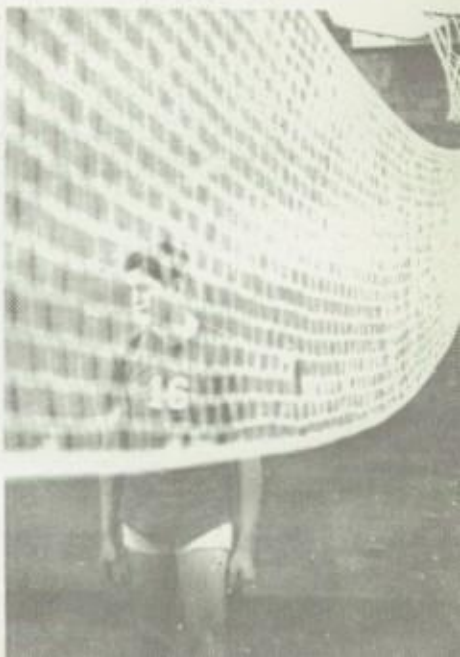
Classrooms have always known black-boards,
and desks,
    and pencil sharpeners,
waste baskets and books.
And perhaps teachers will
someday forget apples altogether.
The class room will never
forget the children
    or the teachers...
and years and years from now,
when machines will teach
our children, perhaps one
spool of microfilm will
have a picture labled 1960's
classroom,
    and Hamlet will always
be on the blackboard.

Lexie Hartzel

Kathy Kimberlin







Leading Our Train of Policy-All-A-Board

SUPERINTENDENT FAWLEY AND SCHOOL BOARD members Mrs. Downing, and Mr. Ferrera listen to a speaker.

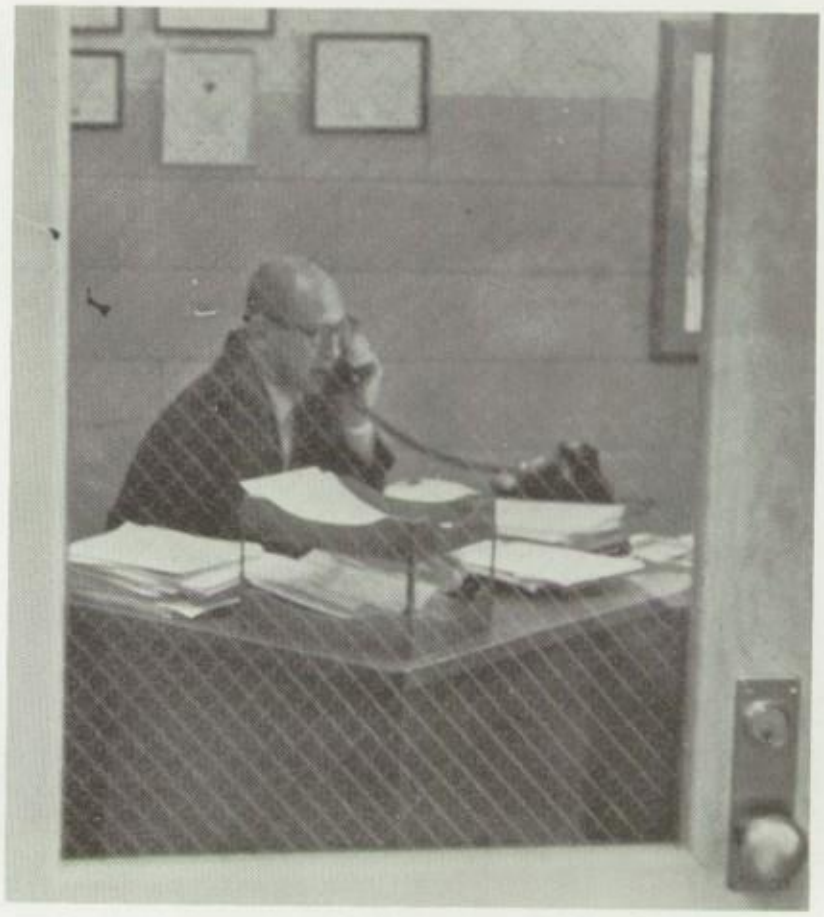
Under the direction of new president Wesley Yordan, the Boulder Valley School Board was faced with providing for vast increases in students now and in the future. A proposed bond issue covering the possibilities of a new high school, more elementary schools, and remodeling existing schools was suggested by a citizen's committee for the future, and referred to the voters in February. Next year, schools operating below capacity will be able to accept students from other area schools. For the persent, the Board has yielded to teachers' demands that qualified personnel give a professional opinion on the operation budget and teachers have a voice in determining the way tax money is allotted and spent.

SUPERINTENDENT FAWLEY PREPARES for a routine, monthly meeting.

SCHOOL BOARD...Front: Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Avery. Back: Mr. Bierhaus, Mr. Hossler, President Yorden, Mr. Ferrera, Superintendent Fawley.

Administrators Pace Lively School Year

"DESKS ARE NOT LIMITED only to paper work," happily sighs Mr. Fields, "but also for relaxation."



BUSY BEHIND A CLOSED DOOR, Mr. Dorland, is a difficult man to see, even for taking pictures.

Each year brings many changes to Fairview High School and this year was no exception. Increases in enrollment have certainly complicated the always present educational challenges and have made effective communication more difficult. In addition, limited instructional space, cafeteria and gymnasium facilities have restricted innovations which might have benefited the students.

Still, because of what I believe is the most outstanding group of students anywhere, Fairview has made a number of improvements which, even with crowded conditions should lead to more challenging programs and greater opportunities for individual advancement and self expression. Continued efforts will be made to develop independent study programs, to eliminate duplication and repetitious learning and to provide opportunities for students to work on their own, without the constant and direct supervision of teachers.

The only way these changes can be developed to the fullest extent will be through increased understanding and cooperation between students and the staff. Let's continue to develop the respect and confidence in each other which seems so apparent at Fairview High School. Tom Dorland, Principal

MOVING FROM CHEMISTRY instructor to assistant principal, Mr. Christiansen readily accepts his new duties.

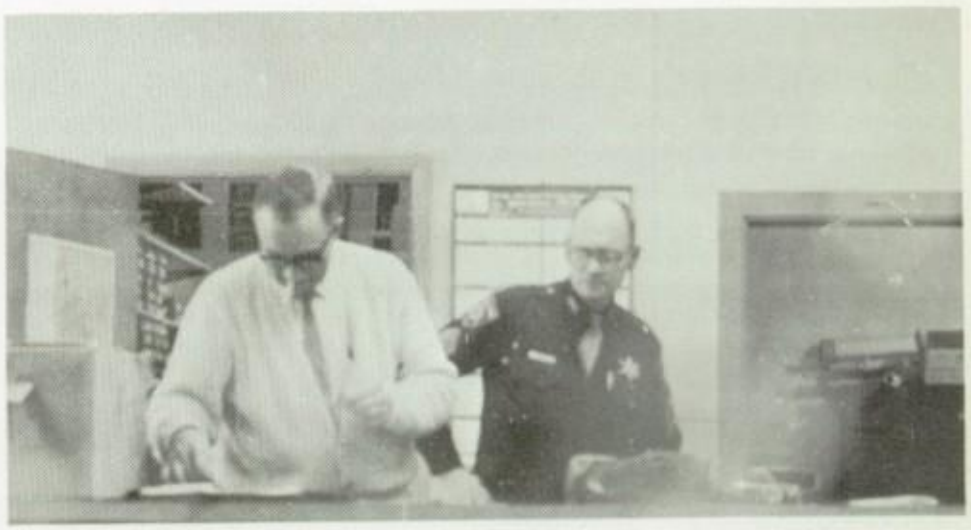
Main Office Rush Hour: Early Morning

STUDENTS PACK into the main office each day, keeping the office staff busy. The office workers find themselves collecting book fees, checking lost and found articles, and taking care of telephone messages.

MRS. ADAMS, SECRETARY; Mrs. Cox, attendance official; and Mrs. Hoos, bookkeeper, find time to laugh.

MRS. ANDRUS, COUNSELING office secretary, and registrar types student registration forms and class schedules.

Each year the office staff gains new duties and more students to keep track of. From book fees in September through game tickets and lost books during classes, the main office was always busy. The addition of a separate attendance office attempted to alleviate some crowding, but found itself handling large numbers of students, also. Attendance procedures revamped last year were more fully in effect with the separation of the offices. Increased staff allowed former secretary Mrs. Andrus to aid the counseling department as registrar.



OFFICERS CHECK DAMAGES and write their reports after the main office was broken into this winter. Damage was done to the main office and the biology lab window was broken.

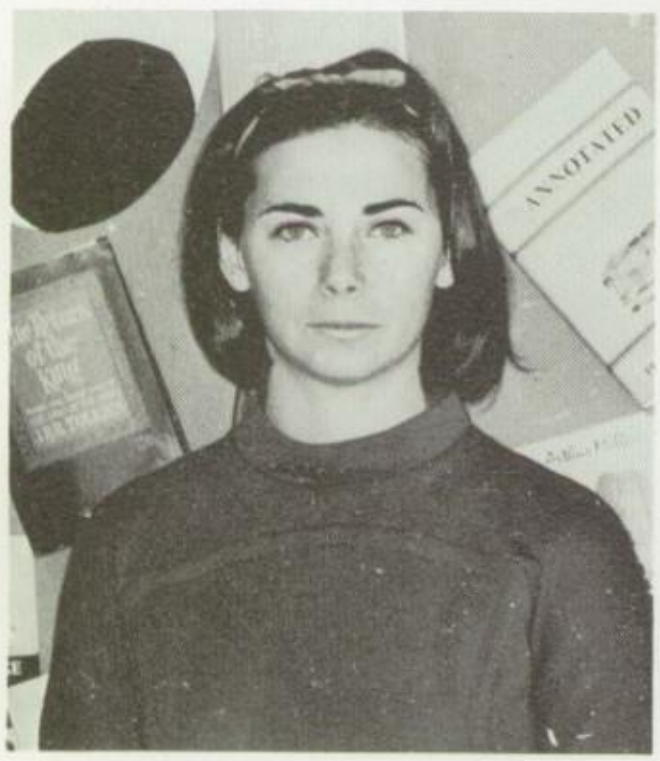
Hot Tips, Cold Facts

Counselors and librarians help students throughout their high school career in helping to choose the right materials to go by. Counselors lend aid as students require schedule changes, counseling help, and college information.

Librarians help students to get through classes by providing information for research papers. Current magazines and "Scientific Americans' help the psychology and sociology classes. With combined efforts, students have all help available.

USING SERVICES of counselors, Mr. Farrell seeks out the advice of Mr. Williams.

GUIDANCE COUNSELORS, Mr. Danielson, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Coulson, and Mr. Williams have a discussion at their round table.



NEW LIBRARIAN, Mrs. Canatsey's jobs include taking care of the new vertical file.

EXAMINING IDENTIFICATION CARDS, Mrs. Reese, head librarian, goes over some of the new library books.

LOOKING HIGH AND LOW, Mr. Danielson watches Mr. Williams and Mrs. Reese search for a lost card.

BUS DRIVERS...Front: Mr. Debuse, Mr. McQuigg, Mr. Reinhart, Mr. Lewis. Back: Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Tombaugh, Mr. Erickson, Mrs. Neese, Mrs. Hammontree, Mr. Anderson, Mr. McLeese. Not pictured: Mr. Schabacker, Mr. Summers, Mr. Charles.

Biscuits, Busses, and ..

COOKS...Front: Mrs. Carnival, Mrs. Toedtli, Mrs. Gassler. Back: Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Santorelli, Mrs. Owen.

Student days begin early and last long, but do not compare to the hours the Fairview staff puts in each day. The six member cooking staff begins at 7 a.m. and continues until the end of the school day to prepare, serve, and clean-up 525 meals a day. Bus drivers start morning runs about 6:30 a.m. and end the afternoon runs near 4 p.m., logging 150 miles a day. Before seven o'clock the janitors arrive at school, often staying past dinner. Many evenings they return when the school is in use for school and community functions.

..Brooms Unite Forces

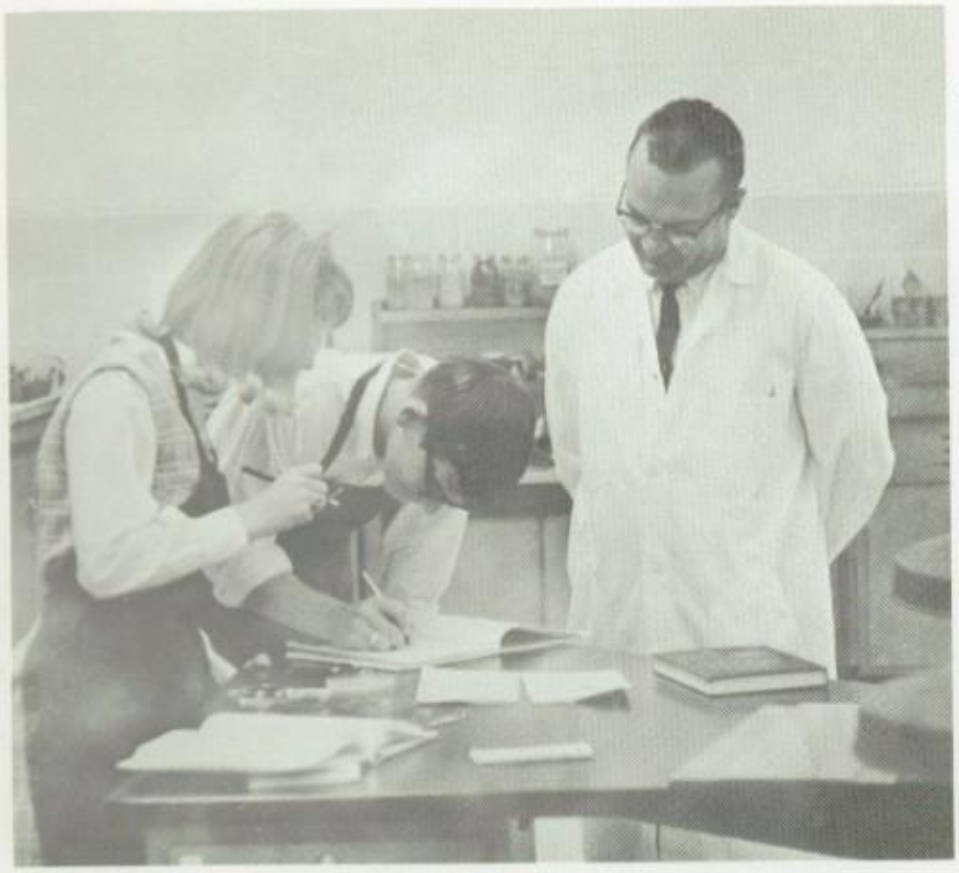
CUSTODIANS, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Edgerton, and Mr. Rutt take a break during an active day.

"THESE PANS ARE HEAVIER than they look," exclaim cooks Mrs. Santorelli and Mrs. Owen.

CUSTODIANS...Counterclockwise: Mr. Ossenfort, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Rutt, Mr. Edgerton.

BUS DRIVER Mr. Tombaugh reads before facing the "rat-race" at the end of a school day.

Never a Dull Moment ...



"ADVANCED BIOLOGY CLASSES are tough," says Mr. Cress, "but you should have seen it when I was in school!"

Mrs. Margaret Baker
Mathematics

Mrs. Geneva Bennington
Business Education

Mr. James Boswell
Social Studies

Mrs. Carolyn Brandon
Business Education

Mrs. Elizabeth Burton
Reading

Mrs. Barbara Carlson
English

MR. AND MRS. RUPERT ENJOY a spaghetti dinner sponsored by the band parents as a money-making project.

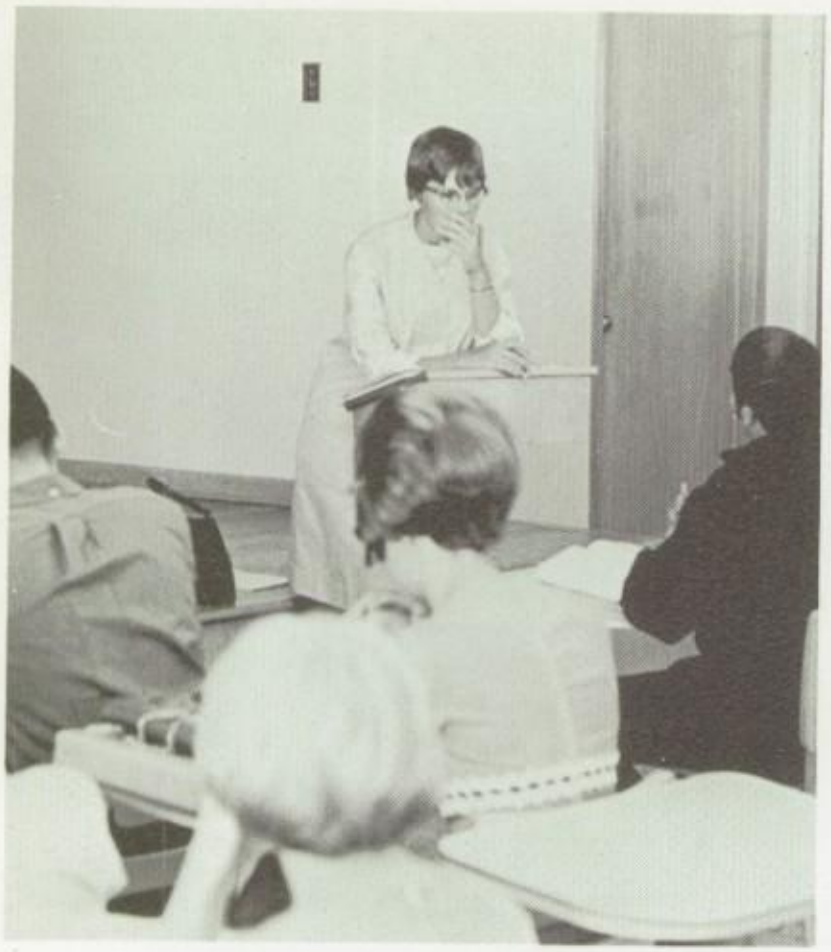
Mr. Robert Carlson
Chemistry

Miss Sharon Christman
English

Mrs. Janet Chu
Biology

Mrs. Linda Clay
Girls' P.E.

... *In or Out of Class*



"LET'S GET BACK to the subject we were discussing," says Miss Christman.

Fairview increased its faculty by 25 new teachers. Several of Fairview's student teachers and visiting substitutes have returned on a full time basis. The introduction of distributive education and non-graded English class in the year 1966-1967 have now become regular courses on the school curriculum.

Mrs. Donna Copeland
English

Mrs. Maryse Cox
French

Mr. Don Creese
History

Mr. Les Coyle
Boys' P.E.

Mr. Luther Cress
Biology

Mr. Wayne Daniels
Physics, Geology

Mrs. Lenea Danielson
Latin

Mrs. Dolores Deikman
English

Mr. Laurence Dorsey
Social Science

Mr. Donald Elm
Chemistry

Faculty Blooms...

COACH BOB FOSTER exhibits a tense moment during the Fairview-Boulder High football game at Folsom Stadium.

Mr. Milford Eversole
Boys' P.E.

Mr. Robert Foster
Boys' P.E.

Mr. Daniel Farrell
Biology

Mrs. Sharon Gonzales
English

Mr. Keith Forstrom
Music

Mrs. Martha Harris
Girls' P.E.

Spirited faculty often "moonlight" doubling at positions other than teaching. Second jobs include coaching, sponsoring clubs and classes, and directing drama presentations. Teachers also support the Knights by sponsoring dances, Pep Club busses, and attending sporting events. Being a teacher requires attendance at staff and department meetings. At Fairview, most teachers are also homeroom teachers.

Replacing the Faculty Council of other years is a group composed of the eight department heads and four faculty members elected at large. The group plans faculty activities and suggests school improvements.

Mrs. Broma Lou Harrison
Business

Mr. Hugo Hartenstein
Language

Mr. Donnell Hatch
Distributive Ed.

Mr. Claude Higgins
English

Mr. Maurice Huber
Industrial Arts

Revealing Vitality

Mrs. Peggie Hudiburg
Home Ec.

Mrs. Eloise Hughes
Social Studies

Mrs. Bonnie Ingwersen
Biology

Mr. Dwight Irwin
Mathematics

Mr. Robert Jeffrey
Band

Mrs. Ruth Klaiber
Art

Miss Marilyn Kretsinger
English

Mr. William Kucera
Psychology

Mrs. Genevieve Ladwig
Home Ec.

Mr. John McArthur
Boys' P.E.

Mr. David Mahan
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Carol McCart
Journalism

Mr. William McCleary
English

"NEEDLESS TO SAY the test scores were low," says Mrs. Barbara Carlson, as she returns the test papers.

Trials and Tribulations

MRS. YU LOOKS ON, ready to lend assistance to artist Richard Smith.

Mrs. Rita Majors
Speech, Drama

Mrs. Barbara Montgomery
Art

Miss Barbara Moore
English

Mr. Henry Nason
Social Studies

Mr. Joel Nesheim
Mathematics

Mrs. Susan Noel
Girls' P.E.

Mr. William Padia
Mathematics

MRS. MCCART LETS OFF STEAM
at the end of a hectic day.

Mrs. Carmen Piekenbrock
Spanish, French

Mrs. Dorothy Rupert
English

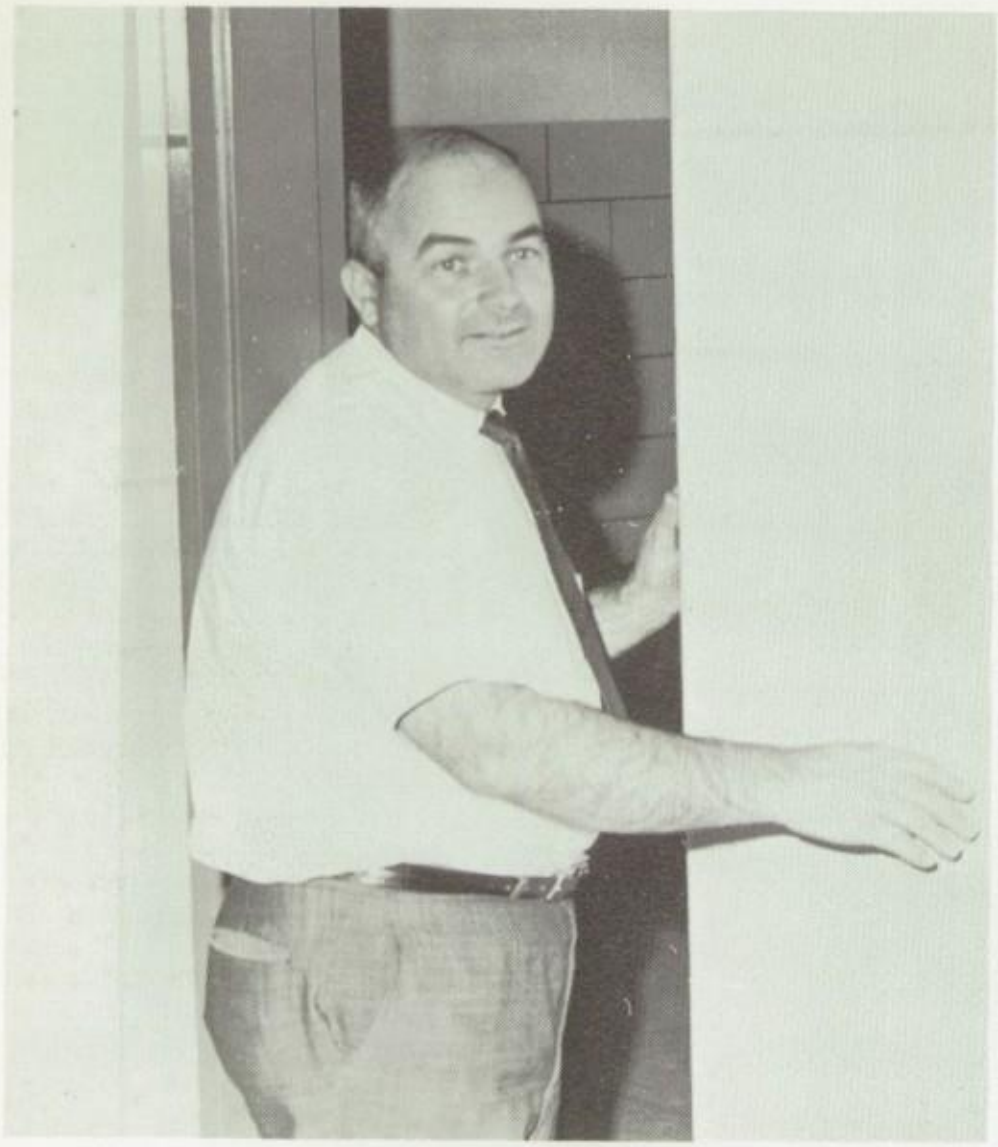
Mrs. Mathilde Ruppenthal
German

Mrs. Eleni Sampson
French, Russian

Mr. Lawrence Van Boening
Social Studies

Of a Busy Staff

With a widened curriculum at Fairview came an increase in faculty. Mrs. Brandon is the new member of the faculty who teaches business law, recordkeeping, business management, and office occupations. Mrs. Hudiburg teaches dress design and pattern making, and clothing and tailoring. Mr. Mahan instructs students in power mechancis. Mr. Kassinger leads the orchestra.



"MAYBE IF I HIDE in here no one will be able to find me," says Mr. Fields.

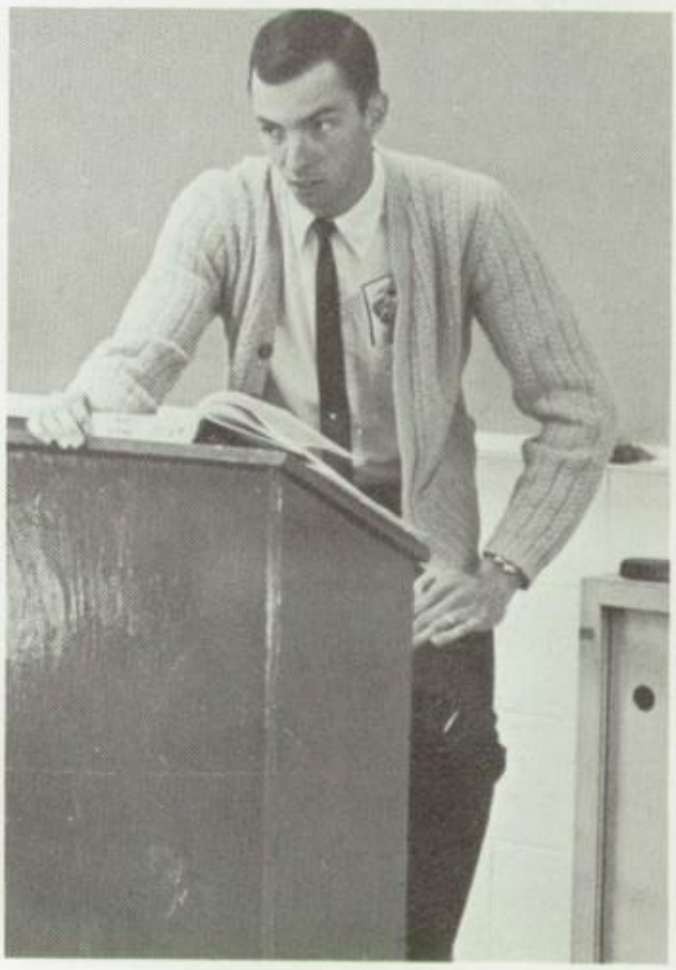
Mr. William Vorreiter
Industrial Arts

Mr. Lavere Wilson
Mathematics

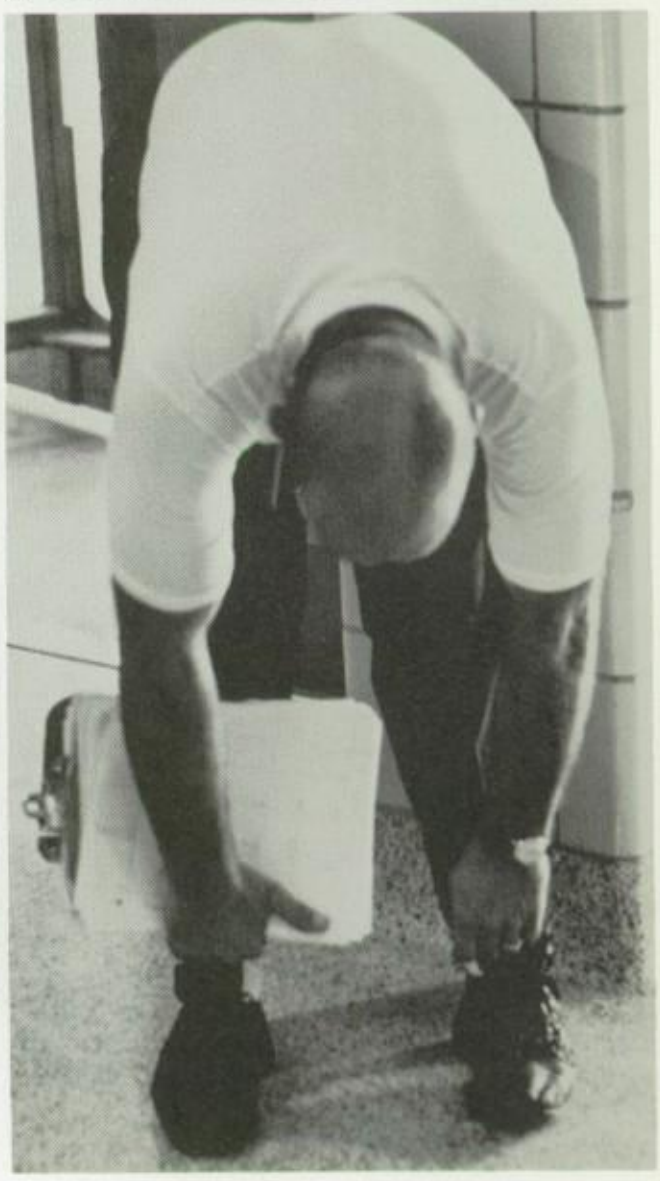
Miss Karen Winquist
Mathematics

Mrs. Marlene Fu-Mei Yu
Art

"YOU THINK it will really run?" doubts Mr. Mahan to his power mechanics class.



Fabulous Faculty...
...Guess Who?



Fairview High School's Marching Band

Concert Band Exhibits Accomplishments

CORNET: G. Barnett; J. Choun; J. Dean; D. DeLand; C. Gould; G. Carr; W. Crosby; G. Elvey; S. Fisher; H. Grasser; M. Hancock; E. Heltzel; B. Kirkpatrick; M. Sparn; D. Bedwell; M. Ditzen; M. Flack; M. Myers; R. Pair; J. Quigley; C. Rockwell; D. Reed; D. Van Vorous. CLARINET: R. Catt; L. Rabe; J. Sible; H. Blair; D. Kruse; M. Oram; J. Campbell; R. Decker; M. Fox; A. Geolfos; S. Griffin; K. Heline; D. Hofstatter; N. Howard; V. Hunter; C. Miles; R. Nason; G. Sheffler; J. Spear; C. Sins; D. Tharp; P. Topliss. PERCUSSION: J. Lundgren; B. McNair; E. Pitts; M. Ridlen; S. Thee; K. Burch; M. Graham; C. Hutchins; M. Palmer; R. Zessin; S. Eurich; V. Eidino; H. Irwin; D. Pettinger. BASSOON: J. Haakinson; D. Sankuer. FLUTE: M. Myers; J. Olsen; T. James.

MARCHING AND TWIRLING requires fast action, exhibits sophomore, Debbie Ingwerson.

While Presenting Fall, Spring Productions

FLUTE: L. Pray; N. Skeels; B. Chronic; C. Ellison; S. Gross; S. Hahn; K. Hodgson; S. Murahata; N. Pannone T. Paslawsky; H. Wynn. FRENCH HORN: G. Rupert; T. Barghausen; S. Dempsey; G. Genson; I. Stearns. BASS: M. Morrison; R. Ringgenberg. TROMBONE: C. Ince; R. Jerome; S. Offerle; R. Jancie; H. Olsen; K. Sims; D. Stroud; J. Lowrie; S. Merriman; J. Mosher; S. Pitts; D. Wood. BASS CLARINET: M. Campbell; D. Floyd; T. Liddle; R. Cline; M. Gordon; L. McCuedy. OBOE: S. Tracy; L. Downing; D. Ingwersen. BARITONE: K. Fagre; K. Wilson; D. Wegner. SAXOPHONE: M. Hilliard; R. Richardson; J. Carroll; M. Dennis; D. Fisher; D. Harrison; S. Menhennett; B. Smallwood.

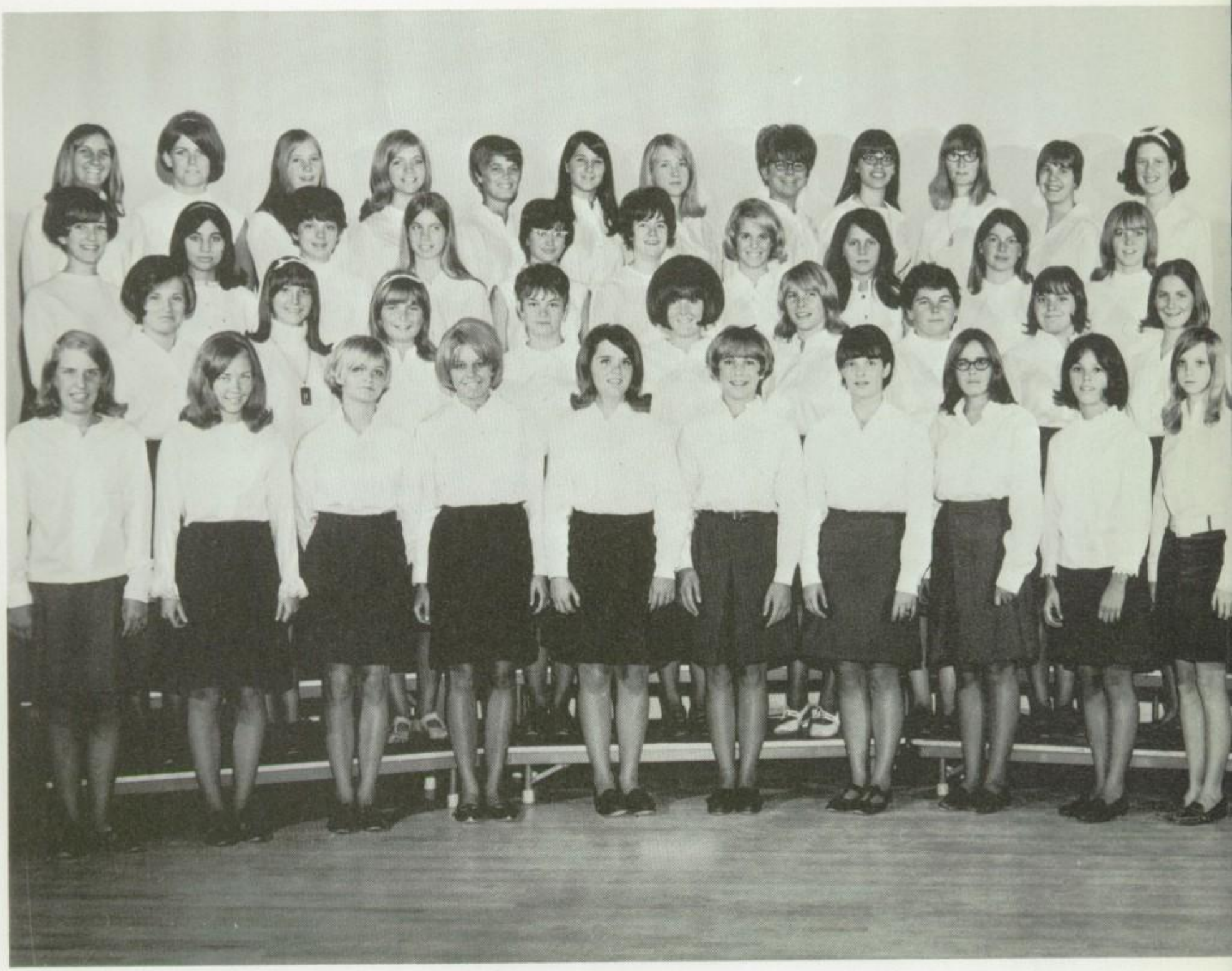
REGARDLESS OF POOR WEATHER, band members, led by Mr. Jeffrey, march and play in the gym.

FHS Concert Choir

Front: B. Carson, L. Fitzgerald, T. Thompson, N. Evans, S. Waitz, M. Ogata, 2nd: K. Belcher, P. McIntosh, G. Wajs, L. Johnson, R. Nelson, A. Reed. 3rd: T. Liddle, L. Young, M. McElwain, S. Henson, P. Simpson, J. McLees, G. Price, B. Tracy. Back: G. Wertin, R. Shelton, J. Cofer, J. Boese, S. Haessler, A. Ray, M. Collodi, D. Allred.

Front: M. Cunningham, M. Ernest, M. Harvest, J. Kuhlke, D. Floyd. 2nd: S. Smith, C. Jamison, S. Samarchuk, G. Hutchinson, S. Giles, L. Jones. 3rd: C. Bosman, D. Johnson, J. Fordyce, E. Gray, D. Towle, J. Riehl, D. McNew.

Back: D. Gonzales, H. Newhouser, G. Kuenning, P. Boomhower, S. Robinson, G. Easton, C. Graham, S. Getman, B. Tucker. Not pictured: H. Getman, L. Beeler, D. Winterton, C. Waengler.



Boys Glee:
Pres. . . . . Steve Robinson
Vice-Pres. . . . Barry Ratliff
Sec.-Treas. . . . Bob Tracy

FRONT: R. Twitty, B. Ratliff, J. Hubbel, C. Graham. Middle: J. Stadlebauer, R. Cornell, B. Tracy, D. Marcotte, T. Evans. Back: T. Toellie P. Clymer, S. Robinson, T. Gammie, B. Turner, B. Bjorklund. Accompanist: B. Carson.

Glee Clubs Attract Blooming Vocalists

Girls Glee:
Pres. . . . . Peggy Brown
Vice-Pres. . . . . Ginger Holderby
Sec.-Treas. . . . . Debbie Parsley

FRONT: B. Carson, S. Foote, D. Clay, M. Luke, G. Holderby, R. Drew, S. Gurh, J. Parker, A. Lucero, S. Fowler, J. Goens, D. Edwards, B. Ellison. Second: K. Wajs, D. Thurston, J. Stengel, S. Gemeinhardt, P. Brown, J. Adams, M. Allen, K. Gilliland, D. Hurt, D. McDonald, G. Athey, J. Williamsen, L. Lester, C. Coleman. Third: C. Frederick, L. Gallegos, P. Erdkamp. M. Grunig, R. Higgins, C. Mitchell, D. Eddins, B. Pommer, A. Kasemire, D. Wheat, D. Parsley, L. Bosman, G. Peterson, L. Marcotte, T. Pohl, L. Wagstrom. Back: J. Jamison, P. Burki, F. Burdick, D. Bottoms, D. Malay, C. Ness, M. Beck, J. Olkowski, C. Peters, M. McGlathery, H. Noreen, B. Keeney, S. Olson, C. Sventek, D. Strickland, S. Sapp, C. Butler, B. Neice, T. Evers.

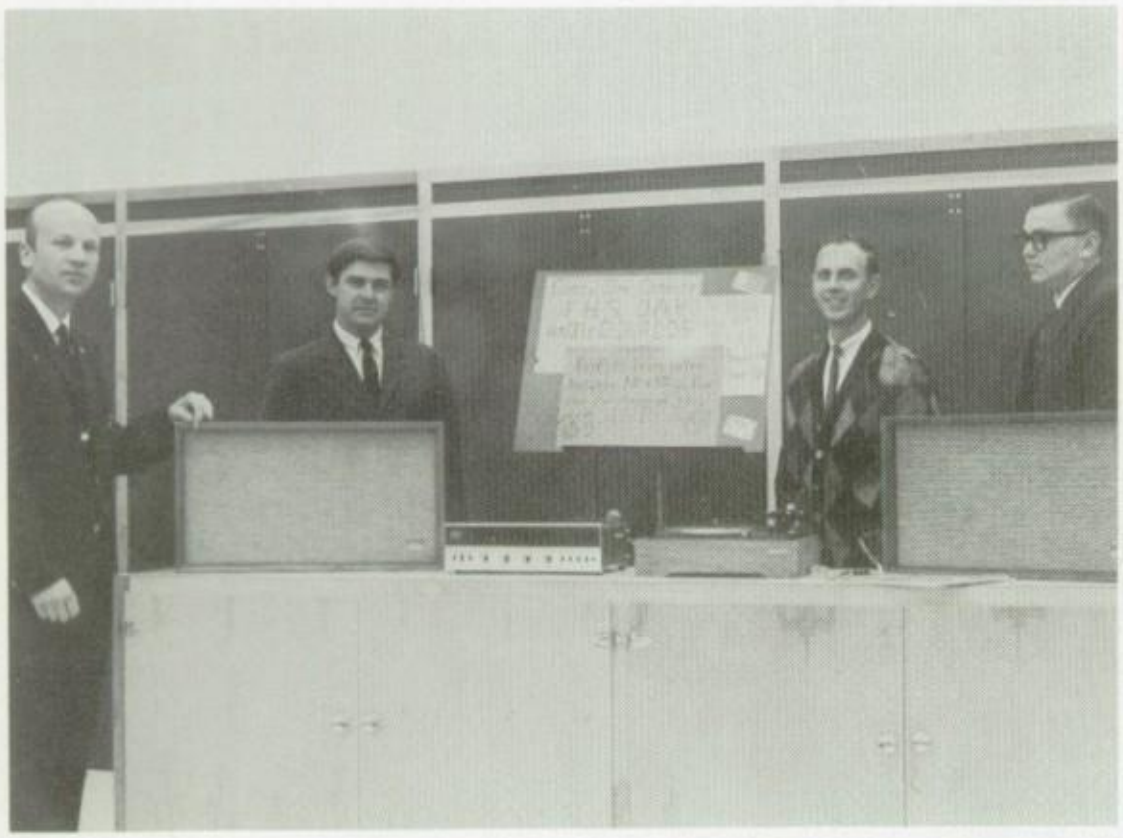
Boys' and girls' glee clubs actively joined concert choir in presenting concerts throughout the year. Members of the group were introduced to varied musical periods and styles.

Girls' glee club almost doubled its membership over previous years. The increase created an effect on stage appearance and tone quality. Glee club has now become a pre-requisite for concert choir, due to an overwhelming turn-out.

Boys' glee , new this year, was not yet very large, but produced a balanced sound. Both groups enlarged the scope of the music department, providing room for students not participating in concert choir.

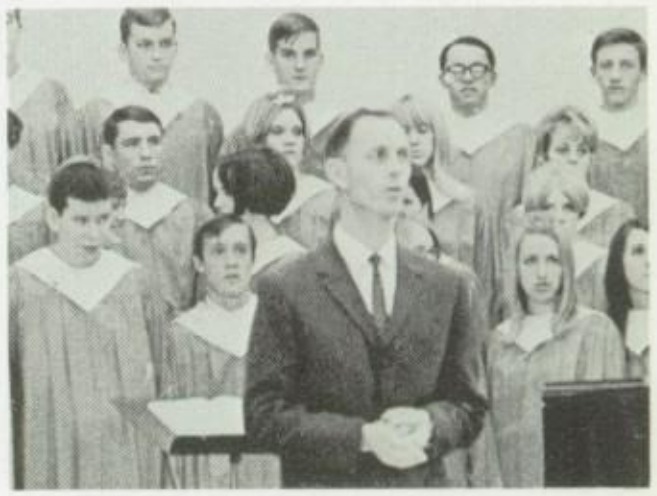
GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR, Mr. Forstrom, pounds out notes to warm up the vocalists before presenting their songs.

Band, Vocalists Enjoy Prosperous Year



SMILING APPRECIATIVELY, Mr. Forstrom and Mr. Jeffrey heads of music departments accept the stero from Mr. Charles and Mr. Thiringer.

The band, concert choir, Madrigals, and girls' sextet all experienced a productive year. Both the band and the choir participated in FHS day at McDonalds. The profits collected during 1 to 5 p.m. that day were used to buy a stero set. Mr. Dennis Thiringer and Mr. Robert Charles from McDonalds helped to organize the day.



DURING A CHOIR CONCERT, Mr. Forstrom, choir director, calmly waits for applause to stop before starting another song.

THE EXQUISITE APPEARANCE of the girls's sextet in concert veritably identifies, M. Cunningham, S. Sapp, M. Allen, T. Pohl, D. Floyd, with B. Carson, accompaniast.

MADRIGALS: Front: P. McIntosh, N. Evans, K. Belcher, L. Marcotte, A. Reed, E. Gray. Back: A. Ray, C. Bosman, J. Cofer, B. Ratliff, S. Robinson, C. Graham.

Fine Arts Concert Yields Varied Talent

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB, accompanied by Betty Carson, harmonize together in "The Ballad of the Green Beret", during the Fine Arts Concert.

The Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Forstrom, participated in the first Fine Arts Concert in Fairview's history. The concert included presentations from the music and drama departments and exhibits from the art department. Several art students created paintings on stage to the music of the concert choir. The songs the choir sang included "Hallelujan, Amen," by Handel; "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," Mozart; "Psalm 148," Latham; and "How Lovely is Thou Dwelling Place," Brahms.

DURING THE FINE ARTS PROGRAM, Tony Canova is inspired by the music of the concert choir to paint a water-color masterpiece.

THE FINE ARTS CONCERT shows Alison Reed displaying talent at the piano, and the concert choir, led by Mr. Forstrom, singing "How Lovely is Thou Dwelling Place", by Brahms.

Royal Lancers Slave

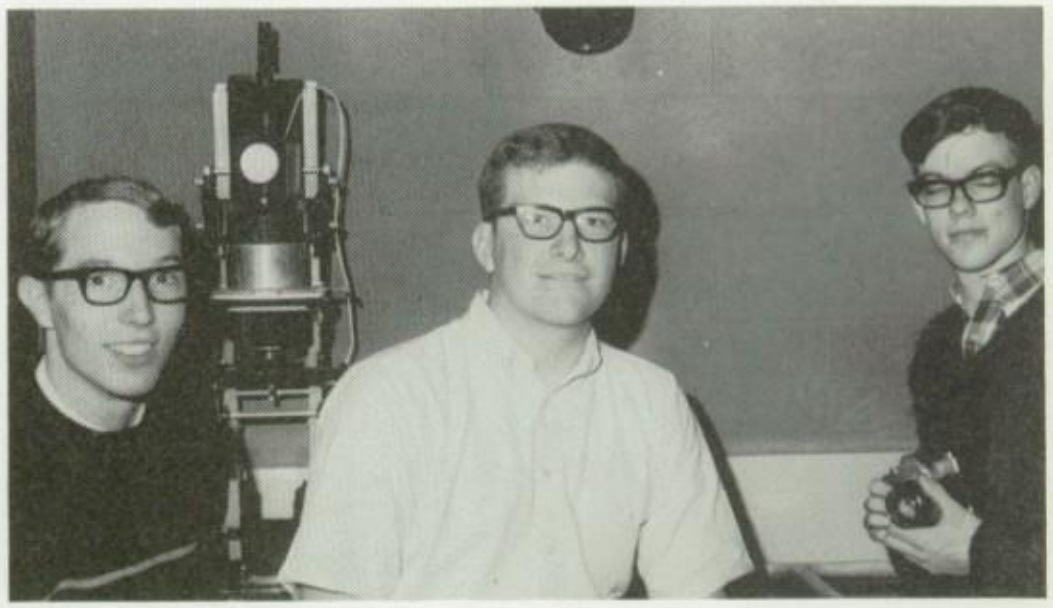
Easily identifiable by their Royal Lancer shirts, yearbook staffers aimed for a much improved LANCE. A deadline schedule for picture taking, copy notes, dummy check, and paste-up elevated the final deadline pile-up. A photo editor and copy section were added to achieve uniformity in picture quality and copy style. For the first time, paste-ups were done by the staff. This actual picture mounting on a page before printing enabled the staff to catch costly mistakes. The staff attended the CU Publications Conference in late September and planned a Publications Day in Denver for the spring.

EVEN PUBLISHING has its lighter moments as demonstrated by Lexie Hartzel, Kathy Ferris, Nancy Rudduck and Bob Tibbals.

WORKING ON THE ACADEMIC SECTION, Kathy Kimberlin and Lexie Hartzel industriously attempt to write cutlines.

HAVING TO LOOK AT ALL THE FACES of students, classes section members, Irene Laman and Nancy Jeske write identifications.

TWO LANCERS, Dave Roecker and Linda Sawhill work hard on the sports football deadline.



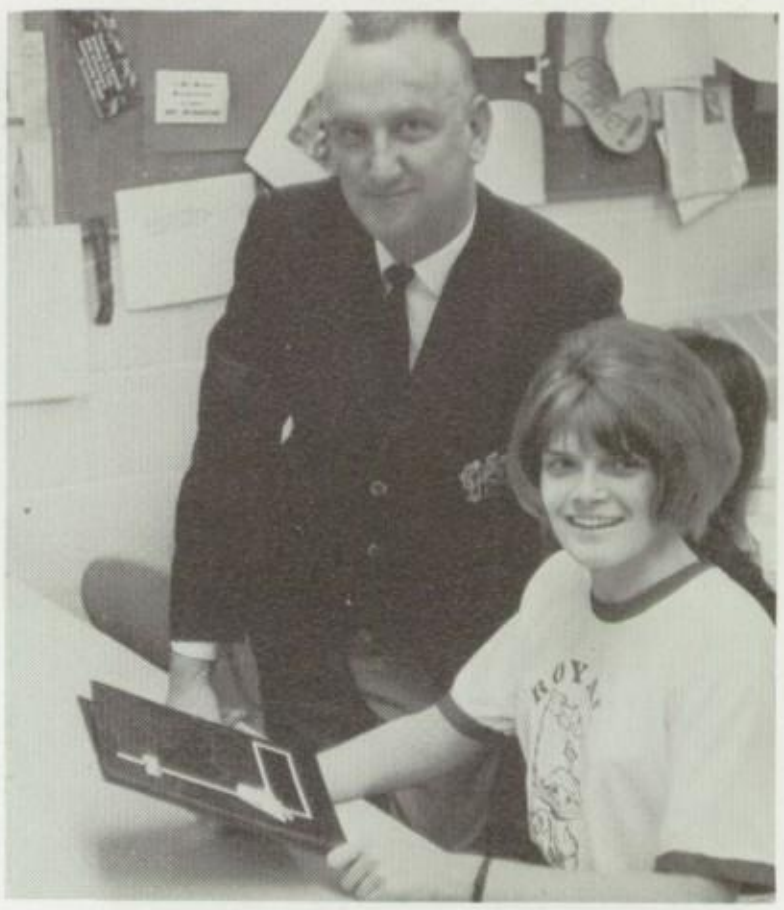
NOT USED TO BEING ON THIS SIDE of the action photographers John McMorran, Dave Duba (head photographer) and Greg Rupert can hardly wait for the next deadline pile-up.

SMIRKING ABOUT THE PICTURE schedules, Deeann Wendt fills out the picture forms for the different sections.

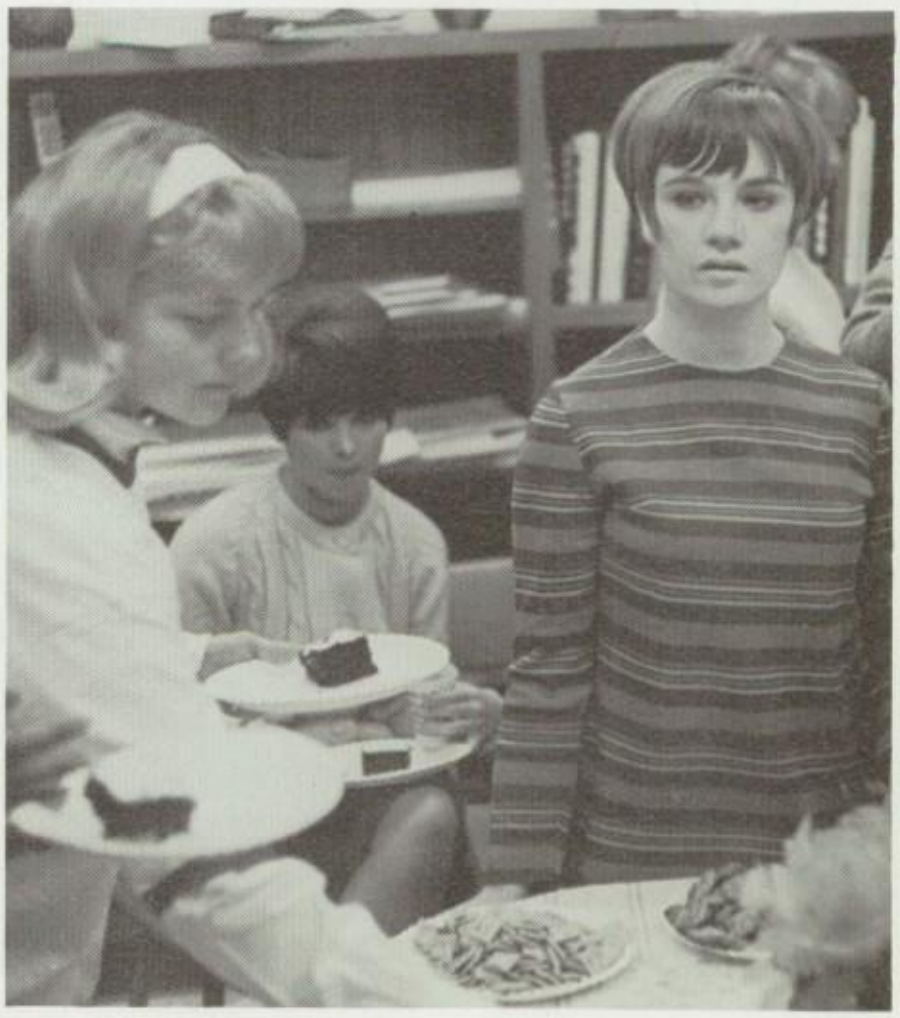
Lancers Spear Ahead

Completing the chain of command on the yearbook staff were section editors and overall editors. Nancy Jeske served as Class Section editor, Kathy Kimberlin as Academic Section editor, Jeneane Olson as Extra - Curricular, including Honors section, editor, and Dave Roecker and Bob Tibbals as sports section co-editors.

Copy Editor Nancy Rudduck and Layout Editor Mary Yakkel supervised overall production and worked to achieve unity throughout the book. Vikki Roach handled the business area of the production.



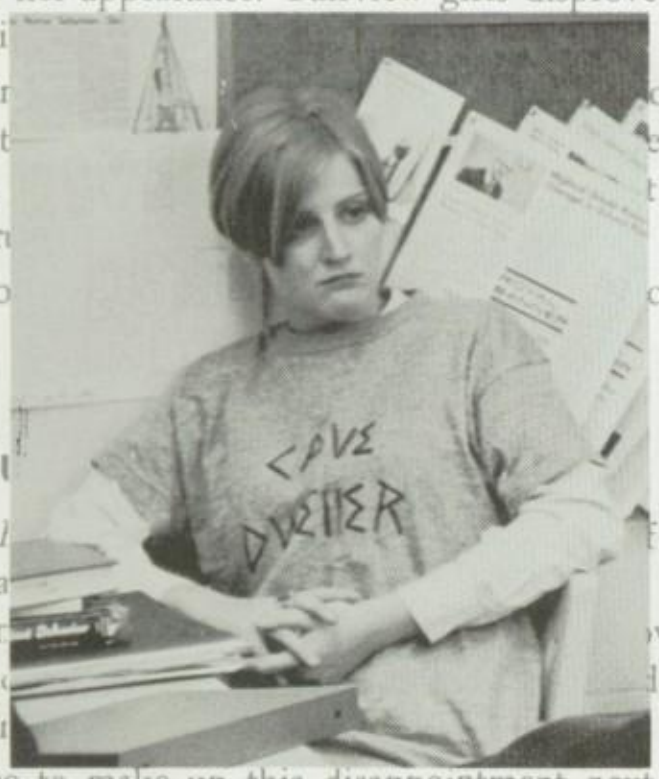
DISCUSSING THE LANCE cover, Mr. Seifert and Kathy Ferris, editor, discuss financial costs.



ENJOYING THE GOODIES of a Thanksgiving Day party are Lancers Cindy Bowden, Linda Sawhill, and Robin Reed.

THE LANCE'S BUSINESS MANAGER, Vikki Roach, talks with Jeneane Olson during the pre-deadline rush.

Cave Dwellers Hunt Down Bear Facts



CONTEMPLATING THE NEXT DEADLINE, Bobbi Glass stares sadfully into time.

THE EDITOR OF THE ROYAL BANNER, Marcia Munson, discusses with the papers sponsor, Mrs. McCart, the upcoming eight page edition.

Besides supplying Fairview with a weekly newspaper, the Royal Banner staff has become involved with several other activities. On Sept. 29 they attended a journalism conference at C.U. an annual event which consisted of a luncheon and lectures.

To raise money for production, the staff sponsored an after-game dance as well as sponsoring the Fairview Follies and collecting the profits. This is the third year that the staff did this.

FEATURE WRITER Alan Saville dictates his next story to Margo Myers, while Al Ray acts as their supervisor.

"TO SAY THE LEAST," remarks Bobbi Glass to Mike Gifford, "We have the best page on the staff!"

For Banner Production

Editor

Ass't Ed.

News Ed.

Feature Ed.

Sports Ed.

Exchange Ed.

"WE SOLEMNLY REGRET THIS FUNERAL for Kent Johnson," sermonizes Mary Jo Hilliard, whild Jamie Johnston humorously takes in the scene.

TROGLODYTES!

"GOOD GRIEF!" exclaims Jamie Johnston, "I'll get my feature written!"

GETTING A SORE HEAD from Jan Burleson, Dave Suitts pains while innocent by-standers Rick Creese and Barney Hutchinson watch.

DAVE DWELLERS Alan Saville, Bobbi Glass, Margo Myers and Mike Clifford, portray Yuletide spirit during BANNER party.

"YOU CAN'T TAKE A PICTURE OF ME!" says Deeann Wendt, "It's not scheduled!"

Talent, Work Combine To Form Oubliette

EDITOR Margo Myers enjoys the comforts of creating in style.

Creativity exhibits itself in many ways. One of the exciting demonstrations of talent at Fairview is Oubliette, the literary-arts magazine. Over 100 pages of artwork, poetry, stories, and pensive thoughts combine to form an expression of individual selves which make up the whole.

Students submit their work to the staff, which in turn reads and evaluates the material before it is published.

AH! THE PROBLEMS of being geniuses . . .Alan Saville and Margo Myers ponder.

THE TALENT OF MANY YEARS combines to produce Fairview's own literary heritage.

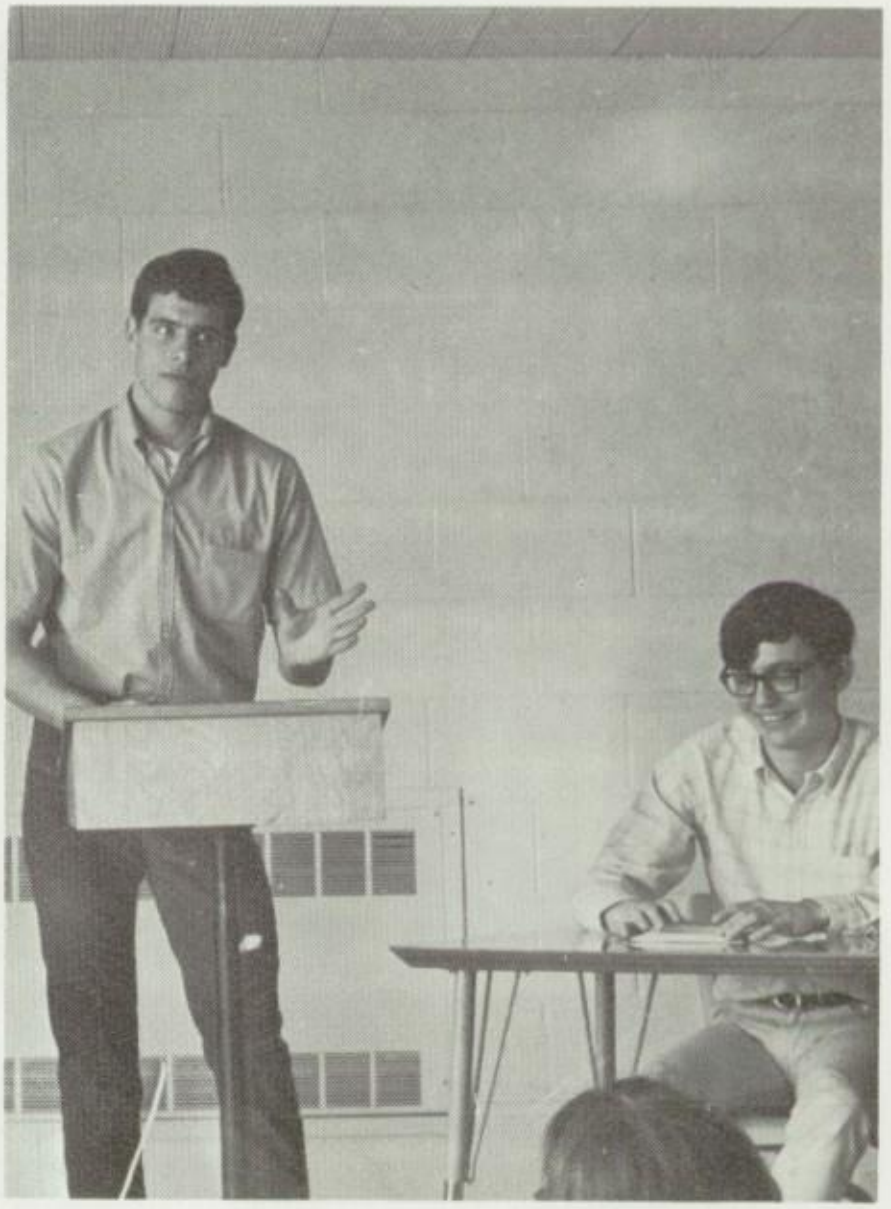
JOINING INTO A DISCUSSION with her eclectic staff is sponsor Miss Moore.

Speech Participants Captivate Interest

Forensics and Speech II class members perform not only in class, but for various school activities, too. Both classes interpret various forms of literature and work on debates and discussions.

This year, the forensics class played a large part in the Fine Arts Concert. Two groups presented choral readings, and one play was cut and performed. Various individuals also interpreted short stories, poems, and drama cuttings of different periods of history.

Most of the speech students also compete in the National Forensics League speech meets throughout Colorado.



"NOW THE STATUS QUO needs correction," says debater Rob Creese, as his opponent Jim Martin listens.

ACTING IN MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, during the Fine Arts Concert are forensics students John Lowrie, Jeanne Khrone, and Mike Clifford.

" . . . AND THIS DOG, my dog . . ." expounds Steve Carnes as Ann Bouricious, narrator, looks on.

RECITING A CHORAL READING are forensics participants Eric Sampson, Nancy Roper, Harvey Burns, Robin Wille, John Lowrie, Ann Wotipka, and Gary Henson.

New Cub Reporters Gain Insight, Training

LOOKING THROUGH a magazine to get ideas of page layouts is journalism student, Bettyann Reichert.

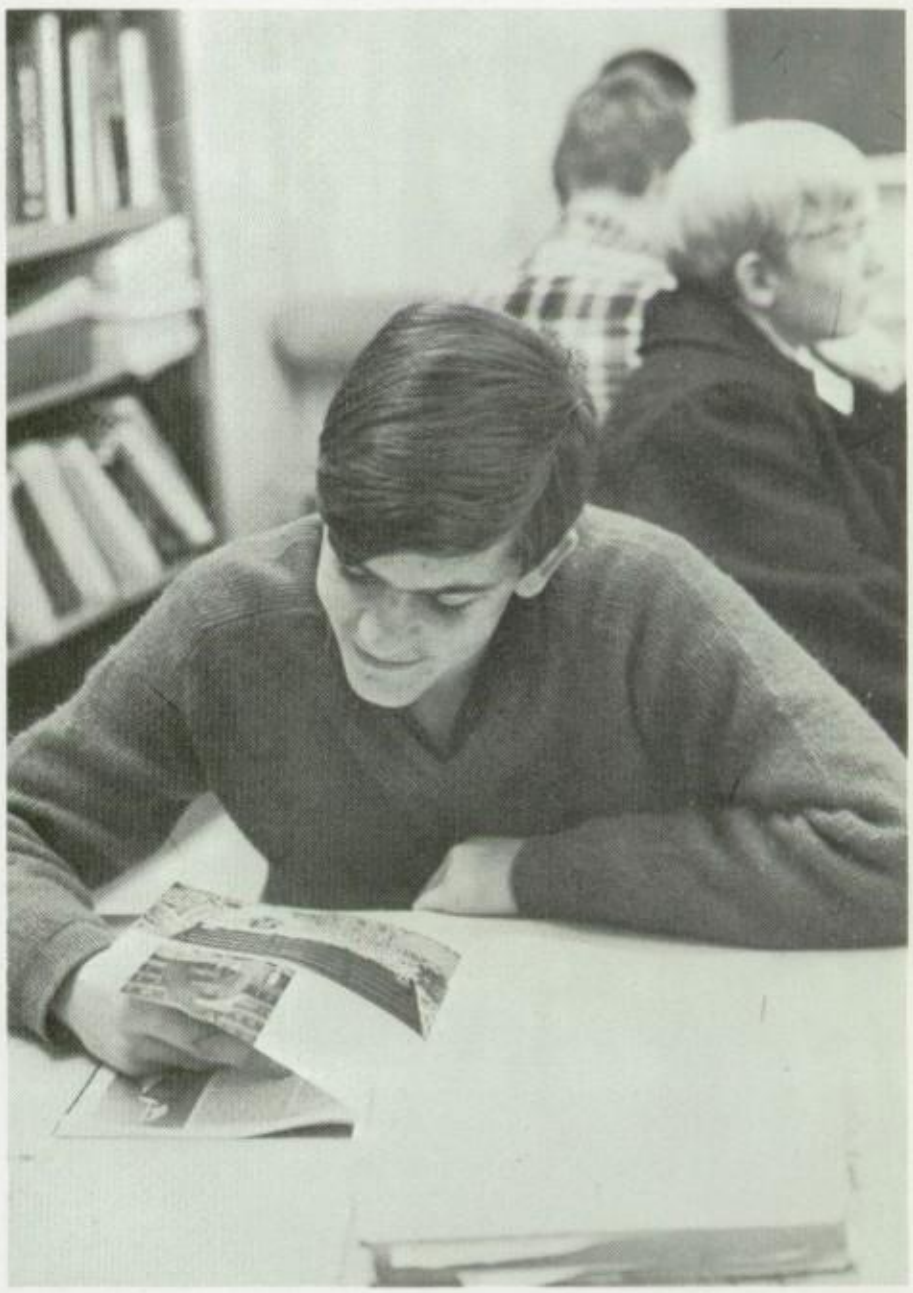
ANOTHER DAY in the cave shows journalism students, Mike Andrusko and Tom Austin reading magazines.

Journalism I offers sophomores, juniors, and seniors a chance to learn techniques in producing both newspapers and yearbooks. However, the stress is placed on paper production, in hopes of tantalizing students to join the Royal Banner staff.

The course begins with basic reporting procedures, and covers all areas of writing, including features, interviews, and headline writing.

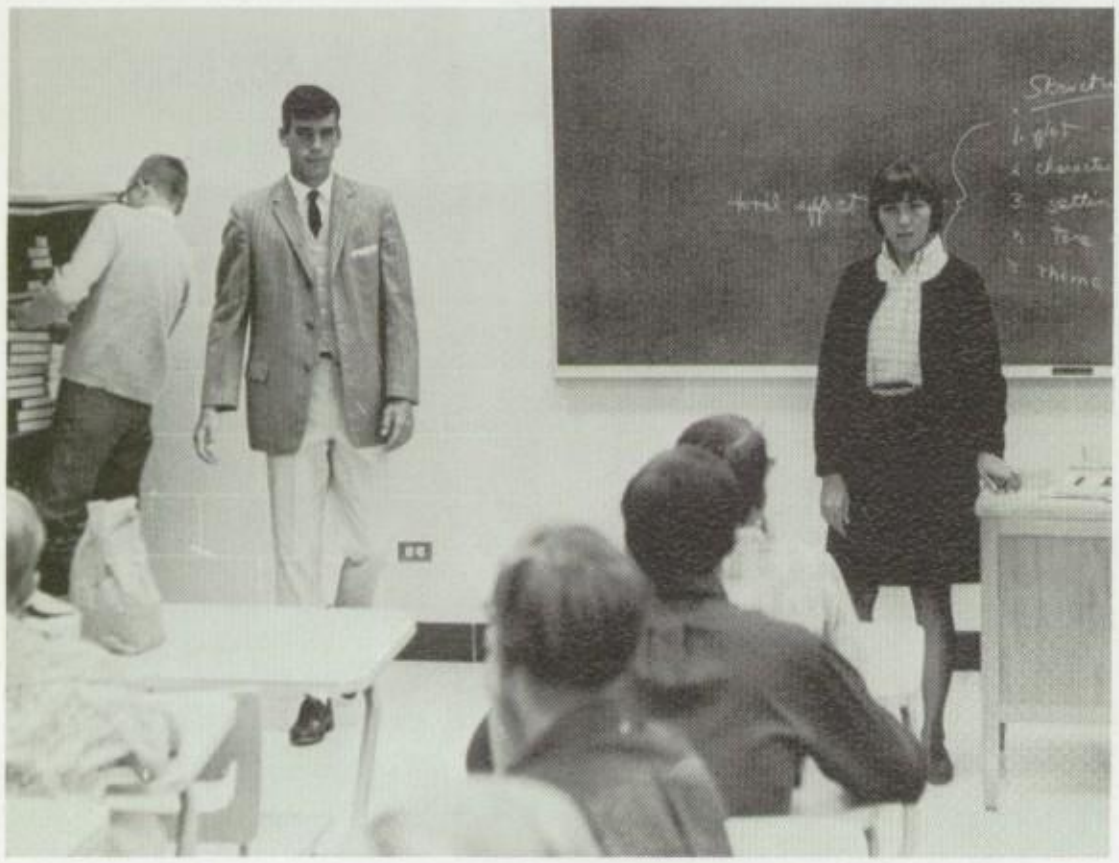
Make-up of dummy layouts, picture captioning, and headline writing are the main areas covered in yearbook production.

Although the students work as closely as possible to actual production, they don't get the chance to really produce their own newspaper or yearbook.



THE HUMOR EXHIBITED in the yearbook Jerry McElroy is looking through for his Journalism I class is distinctly shown by the smile on his face.

Study Of English Not Entirely Grammar



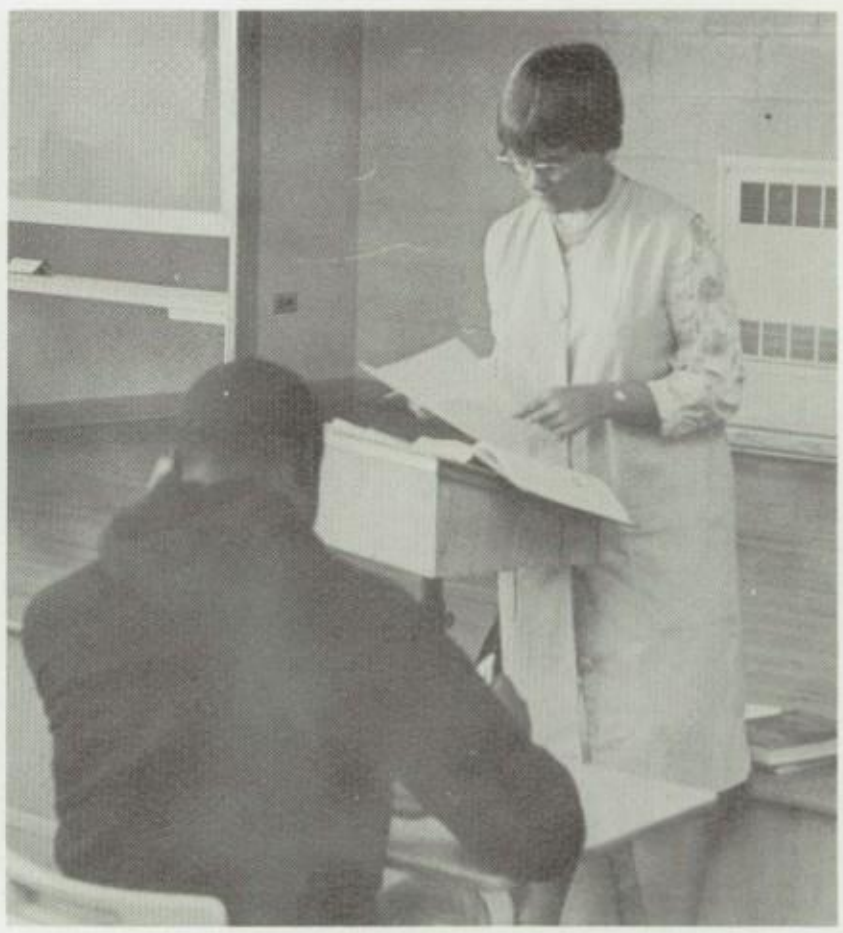
PASSING OUT TEXT BOOKS in September for Mrs. Diekman is English student Ron Whitehead.

English is not only a study of our language, but also of our way of life. The English curriculum covers the study of literature of all forms. Often, speakers from the Forensics class interpret short stories, poetry, and play cuttings to various English classes. Miss Moore's and Mrs. Gonzales' English Z classes produce plays, and the students are given experience in acting and play production. Often students are required to try their hand at creativity, such as writing their own short stories and poems.

Students taking the advanced placement English course, and passing the year-end exam receive a college freshman English credit.

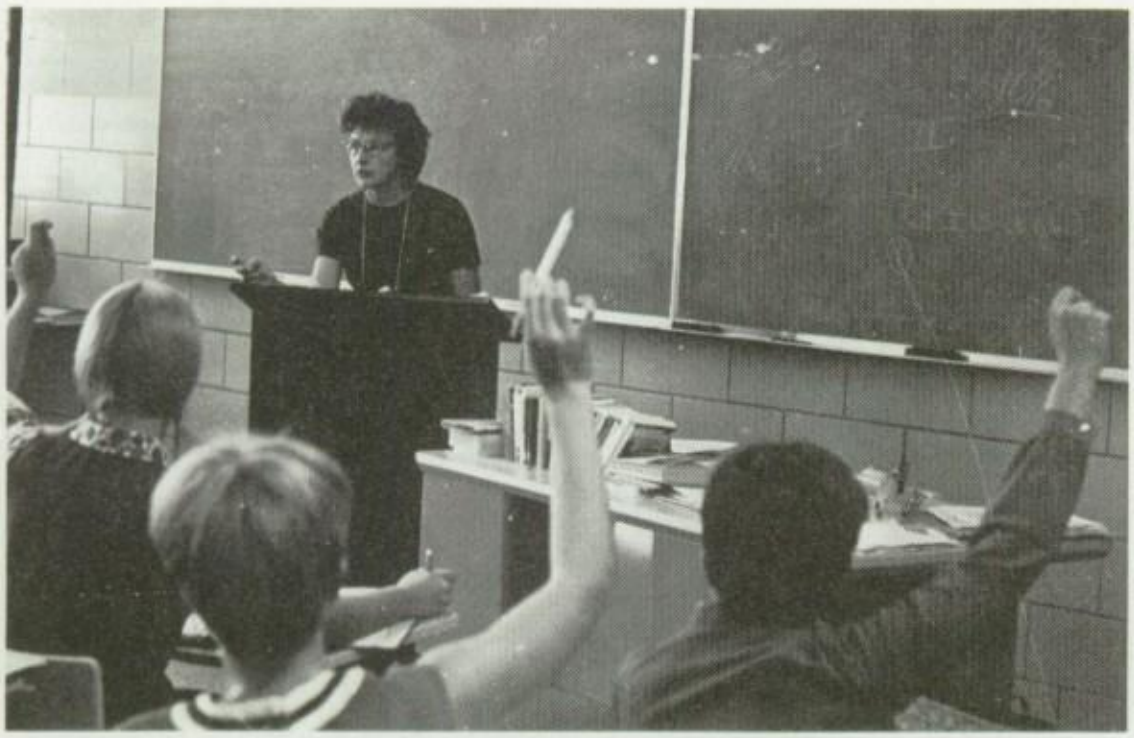
College prep English is offered to seniors interested in going on to college after graduation.

ALBERT SWEITZER, Miss Moore, and class members Mark Soppeland, Claire Sheldon, Ann Tomlinson, and Jan Burleson pose for a family portrait.

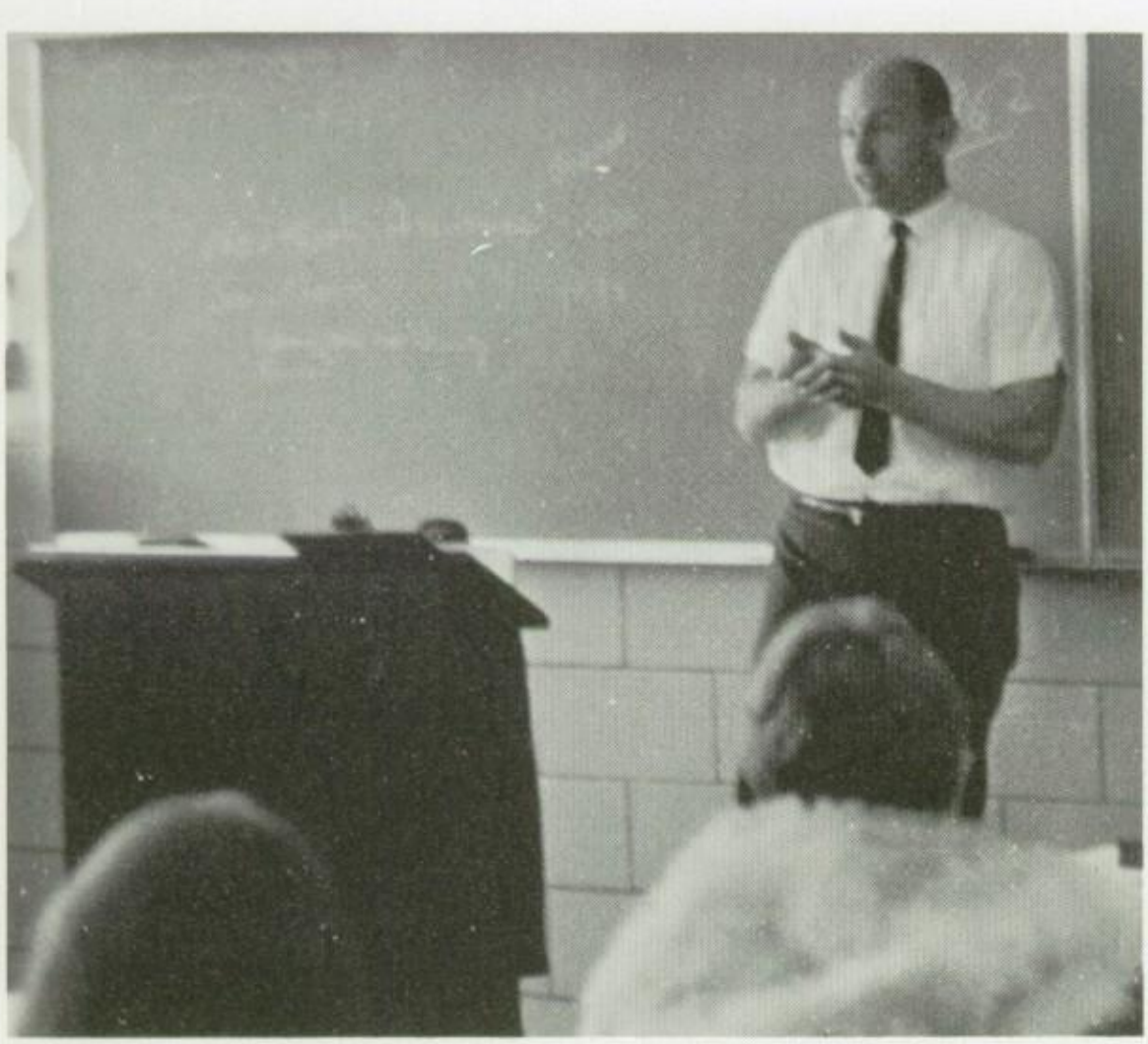


AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK there is a meeting of minds. Trent Young meets Miss Christman.

U.S. History Comes Alive



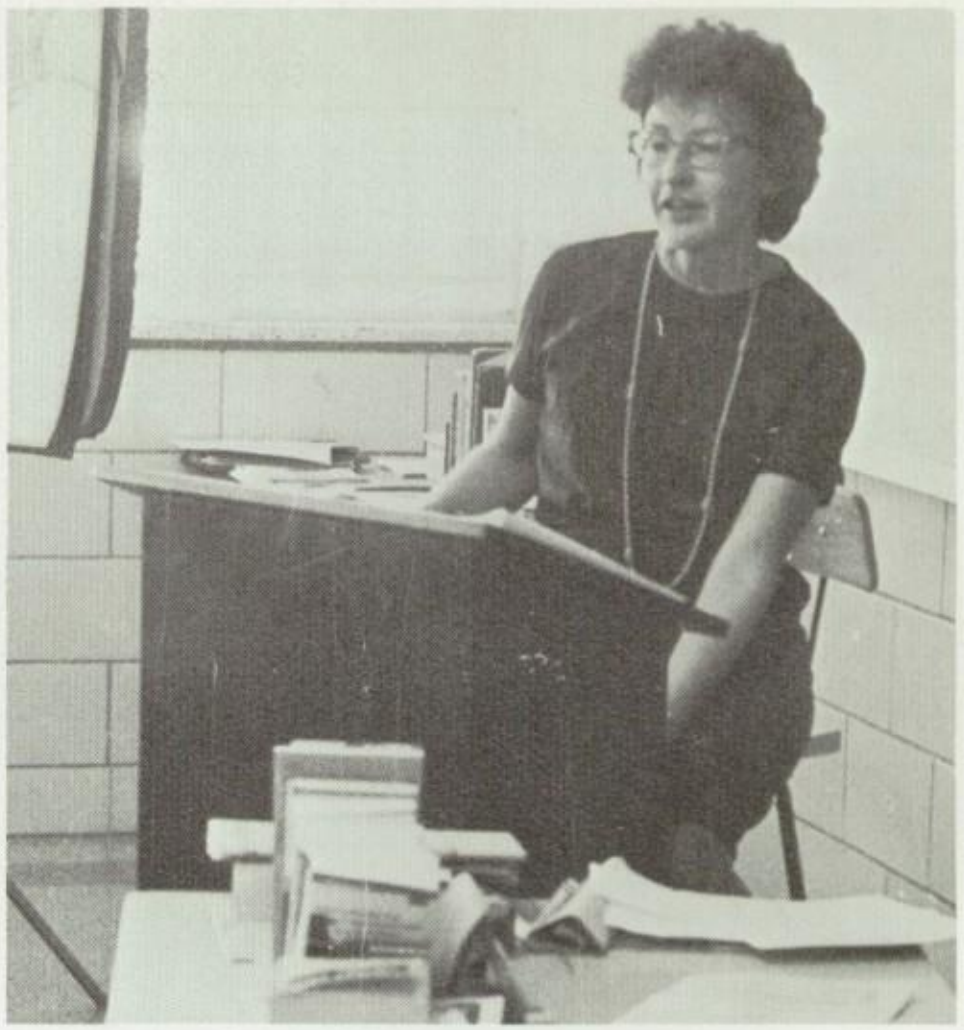
DISCUSSING SOME OF THE MORE interesting events in the history of our country is Mrs. Hughes.



AFTER LEAVING Fairview as a regular teacher to further his own education, Mr. Hoos returns to substitute a history class.

GIVING A SPEECH DURING a panel discussion are history students Mark Alldredge and Cindy Hutchins.

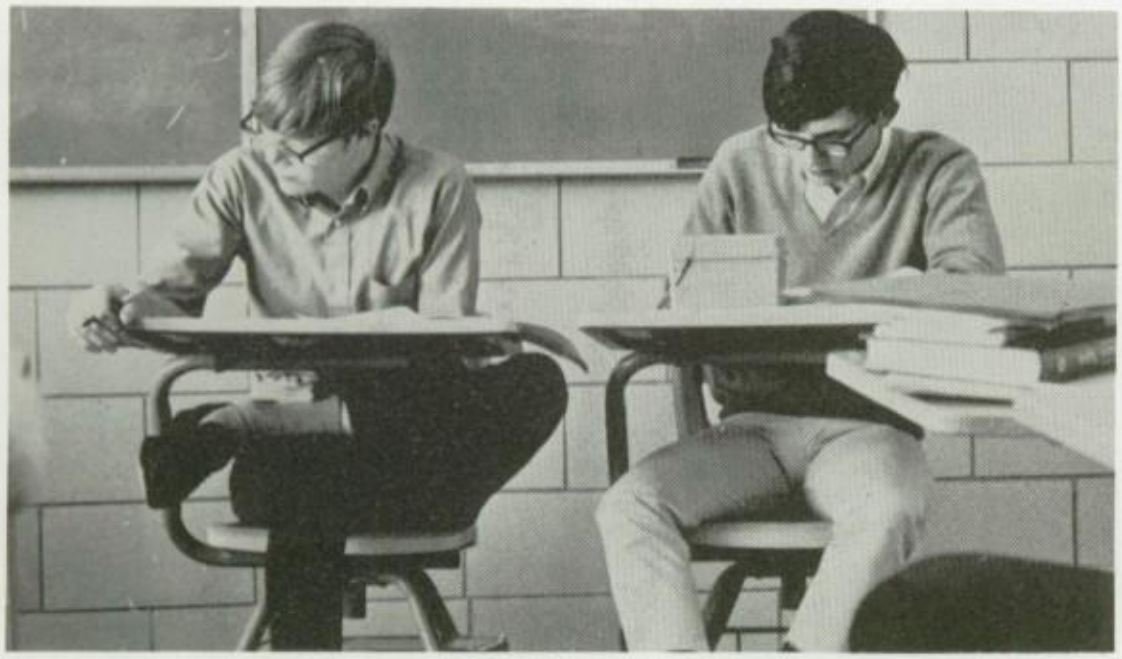
History Students Gain Knowledge



LECTURING TO ONE of her history classes is Mrs. Hughes.

"SOMETIMES I DON'T know about these kids," sighs Mr. Nason as he pauses during one of his class lectures.

American History, Timely In Curriculum



UTILIZING THE TIME given during a debate to prepare their rebuttal speeches are experienced debaters Jim Livedalen and Jim Martin.

American History is one of the courses required at Fairview for graduation. Most students take the course in their junior year, a few wait until their senior year. The course covers history from the time before America was born, through the Cold War.

Each year, Mrs. Majors' Speech II class debates before the American History classes. The debate topic is always a timely issue chosen by the National Forensics League. The debates serves as a means to tie present day problems in with national problems throughout history.

USING A MAP as a visual aid, Mr. Creese points out the Atlantic routes taken by early European explorers.

LECTURING ON EARLY American colonies is American History teacher, Miss Kretsinger.

LISTENING TO THE SPEECH of their opponent and looking for loopholes to attack are debaters Live Frascona and Bill Lenard.

Business Heritage

Typographical Heirs

"I DON'T SEE WHAT could be wrong with this typewriter!" ponders Mrs. Bennington. "It was working just a while ago. When these keys get stuck, a little patience always comes in handy!"

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM can be very useful, as Sandy Barquist finds out.

Preparing for future employment, the students enrolled in business courses learn what can be learned in this field. They are exposed to typing, shorthand, writing business letters, and office machines.

Business courses provide a varied choice of areas, whether it is for the student who just wants a review or wants this for the future.

"NOW, IF YOU COULD JUST DO IT THIS way all the time, the little details that could prove of some value wouldn't get lost!" explains Mrs. Harrison. to members of her second hour business management class.

GRIM DETERMINATION is shown on Cathy Tallman's face in business class.

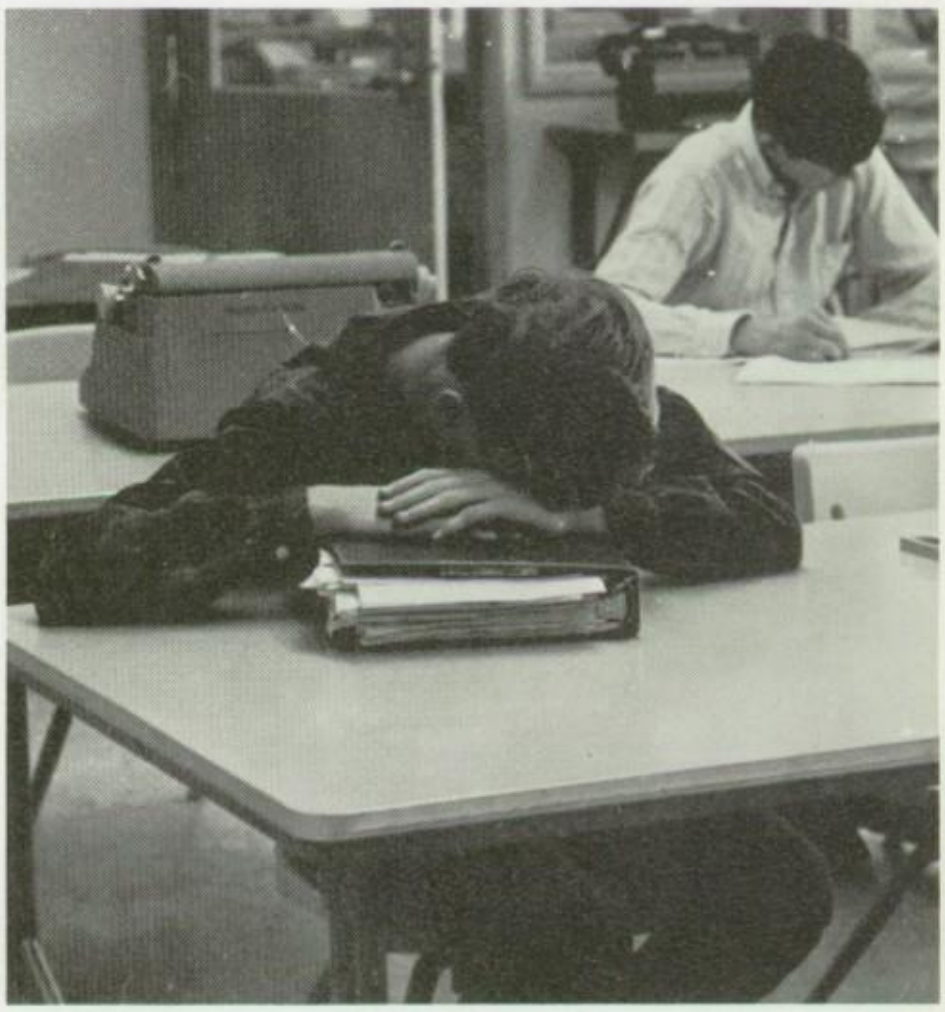
Business World. . Economics System

" . . . CORRESPONDING WITH THIS LETTER . . . " Mrs. Harrison talks to her second hour business management class.

Business courses offer additional fields of learning in the area of personal contact and in the knowledge learned about the economics system. Business students aren't merely learning how to type, take shorthand, or run office machines, but also how competition plays a major role in business.

Daily contact of businessmen occurs where the beginner will need to know the correct approaches and how to get his point across. In the business courses offered here, the students learn this. If business students can learn now how to deal, associate, and communicate with people now, they are sure to have a strong foothold on their future.

FOR THE BENEFIT of practice, Hal Connelly works on selling shoes to Walt Pruett. This is part of the learning how to communicate and be with people.



DURING LAX moments in business classes, students find time to take short naps, before getting ready for the next class.

PE Enlivens Girls

TEACHING PROPER TENNIS METHODS, Mrs. Noel shows the correct grip to her sophomore P.E. class.

THE TENSE MOMENT comes when the opponents could gain possesion of the ball which could lead to a victory.

RUNNING THROUGH A SHORT MOVEMENT, Cindy Skeie, Debbie Parsley and Jennifer Neish gain exercise in modern dance.

LOOKING AROUND FOR A RECEIVER, Jean Dahlberg is hindered by Karen Kasper in the senior girls P.E. class.

Individual sports, team sports, rhythmics, and gymastics from the nucleus of girls' physical education classes. Fall units were field hockey and tennis. During the winter, basketball, dance, and gymnastics were presented. Spring areas stressed individual performance in archery and golf. Modern dance varied this year in teaching approach. In gymnastics, sophomores concentrated on tumbling and juniors worked on control-oriented fundamentals.

FORMING DANCE MOVES, Sue Murahata, Kathy Owens and Marilyn Sexton step gracefully across the gym.

Exciting Practices

Gymnastics unit this year differs in the method of previous year. Basic moves were taught at tumbling, uneven parallels, and balance beam. New this year is work on baulting. The compulsory AAU routines used in competition, are taught to the classes. At the end of the unit, the girls preform these routines to classmates who judge and rate them.

PE assistants, also new this year, work at certain areas during gymnastics which leaves time for the instructor to float and observe. The assistants are comprised of juniors and seniors.

"YOU REALLY expect me to do this?" queries Iris Mason, before trying her backward shoulder roll.

MEMBERS of the junior class P.E. teams drive hard to gain the advantage over their opposing classmate teams during fall sports.

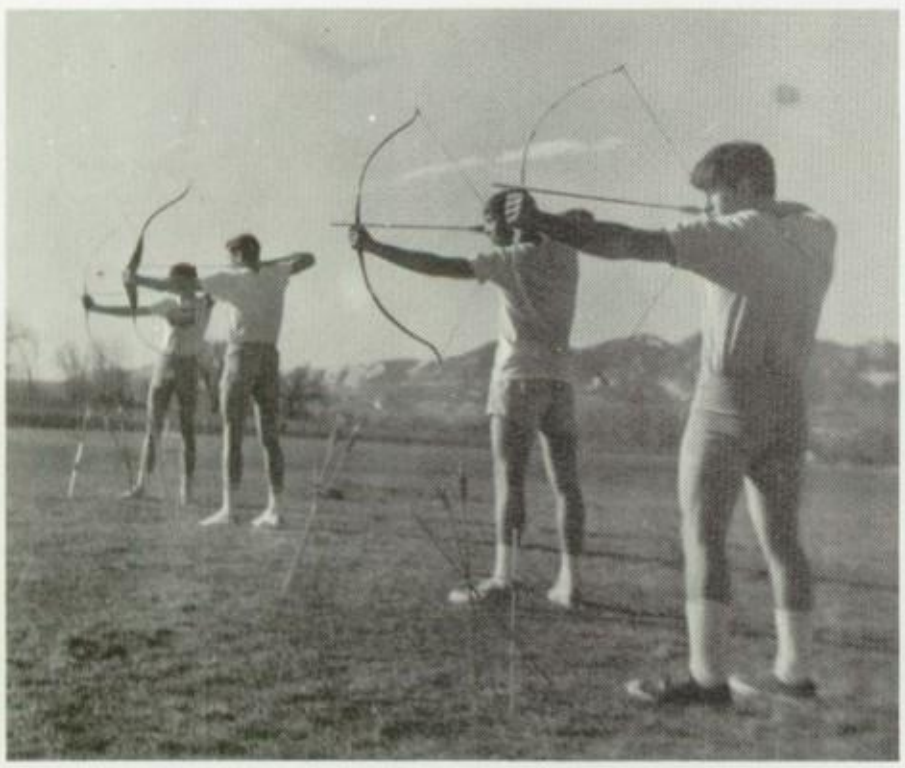
"HELP!" exclaims Joyce Goens, during her practice of the uneven parallels routine. Kathy Androvich, her spotter, with the help of Debbie Ingwerson, look on with humour in their eyes.

P. E. ASSISTANTS: B. Stuart, R. Beauprez, K. Androvich, C. Bradley, C. Randall, D. DeBacker, A. Kasemir, C. Perrill. Missing: T. Liddle, L. Hartzel. Assistants help teachers by taking roll and helping teach.

Exhilarating Sports Involve Boys' PE

PERFORMING A POWERFUL STROKE, Paul Jiacolette gets the right timing needed to master tennis in class.

Boy's physical education programs are now carrying a wider area of interest. Archery, a rather perilous sport, is now fully included in the regular curriculum. The main bulk of sports is still centered around wrestling, tennis, football, and basketball. If time permits, and if equipment holds out, softball, handball, track, golf, and some work in the weight room will be added. With each new year, the increase of students causes a decrease in equipment usage.



FORMING A POWERFUL IMAGE, sophomores from second hour gym class pull anchors on their bows before shooting.

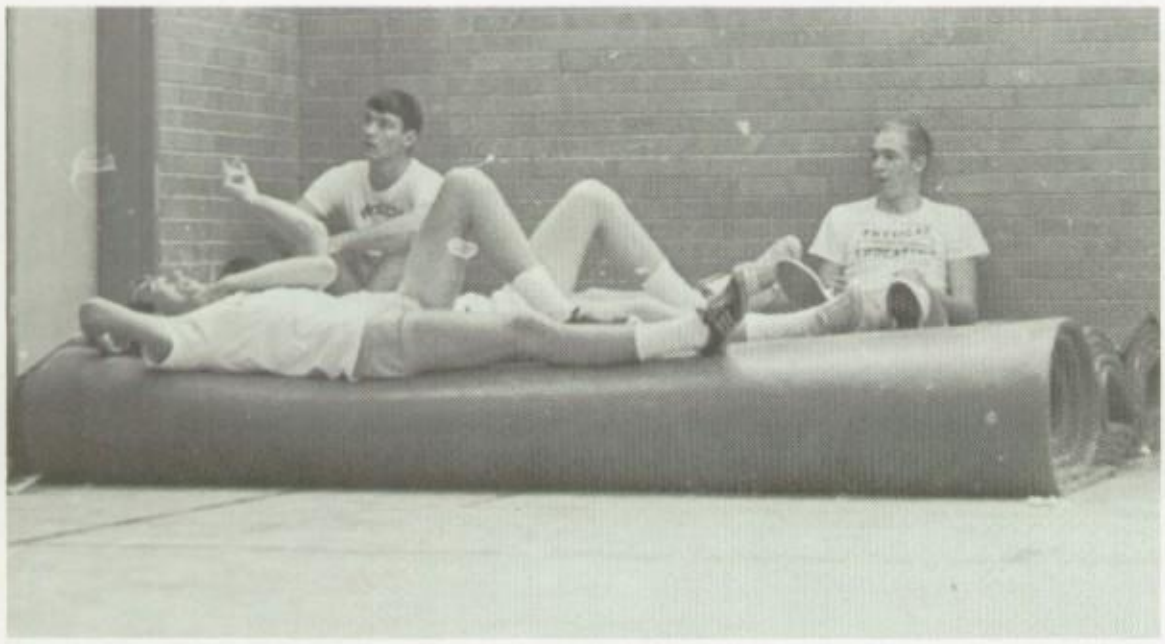
"IF I COULD ONLY GET THE SWING OF THIS!" yells Ken Newville to Rick Kuavar while they practice getting the knack of golf for class.

A VIGOROUS GAME OF HANDBALL can really tire a fellow out, if he doesn't stop and rest now and then as Larry Holland and Ed Kaupas realize.

Program: Physical Fitness

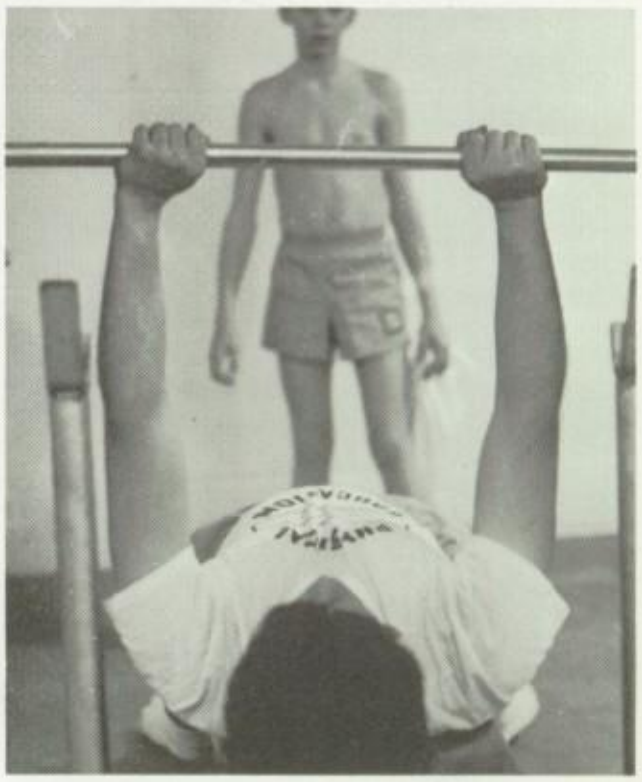
General enthusiasm is greater in boys' PE for those seniors who elect to go through with another year. The strict discipline exerted over the underclassmen doesn't have a great effect on this class. A freedom of activities and choices comes with advanced PE classes.

This year's program with student assistants leaves more time for instructors to float while assistants supervise.



WITH TIME hanging heavy, boys in the senior physical education class, Dan Williams, Ted Shantz, and Charlie Gould loaf around on mats.

FINALLY CAPTURING busy physical education assistants, Paul Carlson, Jon Dunwell, Glen Drew, Ross Tyler, and Steve Getman wait impatiently to get pictures over with before classes start.



WEIGHT LIFTING appears to captivate its own, mainly sophomores working on building themselves up for other sports.

AMONG VARIED ACTIVITIES, Gary Criswell prefers ping pong, while Greg Brandt, Mike Pribble, and Rod Blincoe play on the shuffle-board courts.

HAIR RAISING and spine tingling, basketball tires the senior boys for gym in their last year.

Visions of Formulas Dance in Their Heads

SENIOR MATH in the home ec room? No sense in wasting classroom space since it is limited this year.

Math classes take a great deal of work, concentration, and time. Work for the class consists of calculating and endless pages of scratchwork. Concentration requires mind over matter, due to straying attention. Time seems slowly to drag. In class, open time leaves a discussion period.

There usually is still open time, around holidays for students and teachers alike to relax.

DISCUSSIONS on answers to homework to be presented on the board can always be found.

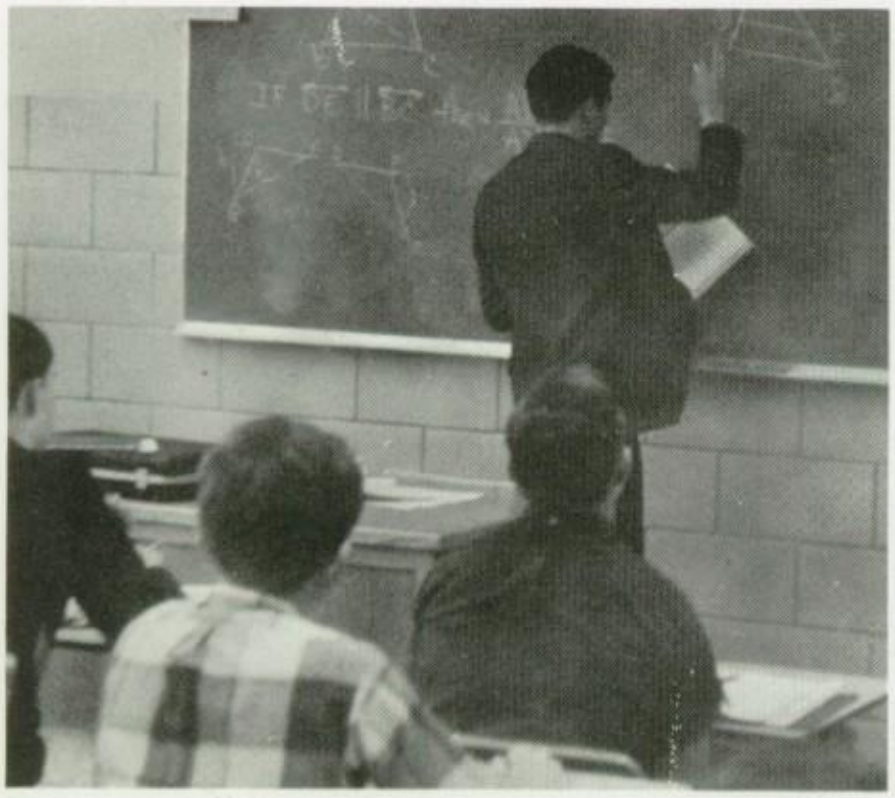
INSTRUCTOR, Mr. Irwin, helps explain assigned problems to Ron Dunning and Tony Canova in algebra class.

CHRISTMAS TIME always find students and teachers alike getting into the holiday spirits. Mr. Wilson accepts it with the greatest of smiles.

Lines, Planes - Math Essentials

This year, two new classes have been added to the math department. These are advanced geometry and elementary functions. Both classes stress application of mathematics, with the idea of theory included. Advanced geometry and elementary functions are completely different from any math classes ever before offered. They replace the trigonometry class that is now a part of Algebra II. An attempt has been made to correlate the physics classes with these new advanced math classes.

WORKING A PROBLEM on the board is elementary functions student, Joe Knopinski, while Mrs. Baker helps explain to the class the procedures Joe is following.



"IT'S LIKE THIS, angle A is congruent to angle D . . ." explains Mr. Padia to his geometry class.

POINTING OUT the measurement of an angle is geometry instructor Miss Winquist.

Masters In Art Excel

The Fairview Art Department received an opportunity to co-operate with the University of Colorado. Art students were told of a play that C.U. wished to do by using masks. Character descriptions were provided and ideas thrown out. Masks were made of many layers of soaked paper, allowed to dry and then painted.

In the other areas of art, abstract candlestick holders were molded out of odd shaped bottles and containers stacked on top of each other. Painting, drawing, and sculpturing were also done.

IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE C.U. PRODUCTION, Richard Berry and Dick Anderson help in making masks, which will later be painted and ready for use in the play.

THE CANDLESTICK MAKER, Debbie Walker, aptly exemplifies the makings of candlesticks out of irregular shaped bottles in applied arts class.

SHOWING THE INSPIRATION of a young artist, Shelley Worley paints while Kelley Fowler acts as an assistant.

SHOWING THE CORRECT WAY for taking the masks out of the molds are Jo Ann Feigenheimer and Tee Sadler.

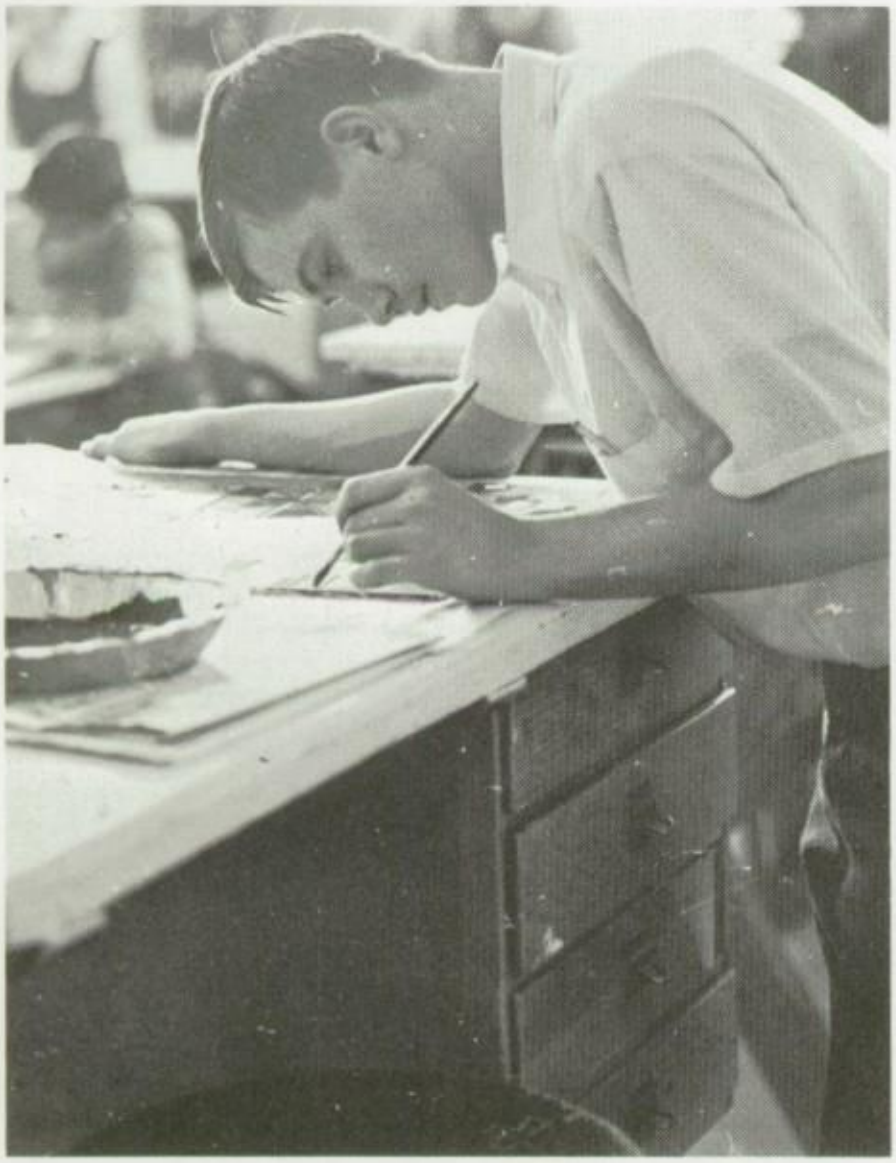
Quest For Quality

The art department has undergone many changes this year, mainly because all the teachers are new to Fairview.

One special feature was a contest between classes to see which class could bring the most "art articles," such as metal and wood pieces, to be used as subjects. The winning classes were taken to Denver to see the May D&F art show.

The art classes also participated in the Fine Arts Concert. They showed slides and explained different periods of art. Several students also painted to the music of the concert choir.

WORKING ON A METAL TOOLING project for crafts class is sophomore Jeff Edwards.



PAINTBRUSH IN HAND, Tom Doctor carefully strokes on his craft masterpeice.

LIVE FIGURES, Judy Henderson, Chris Wagner, and Gini Cheney offers a challenge for art students.

Home Ec'ers Strive For Better Quality

THE TRIVIALITIES OF SEWING, such as basting and fitting, to get the correct fit, concerns Lynn Renres in her basic clothing class.

WITH ALL THESE girls helping, sewing this garment should never take on the boring qualities that it might.

The main purpose for the home economics classes is to prepare students for experiences that may come up while they may be in a position to have to rely on themselves. The opportunity to use their knowledge often comes up in college and boys need not be excluded.

Sewing indirectly can help prepare persons to be able to train themselves to be neat workers, whether it is in sewing classes or in the home, at work or in any field.

THE TABLE TOP is a perfect perch for Karen Brunson, as Mrs. Ladwig measures the hem of her wild patterned pant-dress. New styles are utilized by the students in a sewing II classes.

"IF THIS DOESN'T FIT . . .!" exclaims Peggy Brown, while working on a blouse in second hour clothing class.

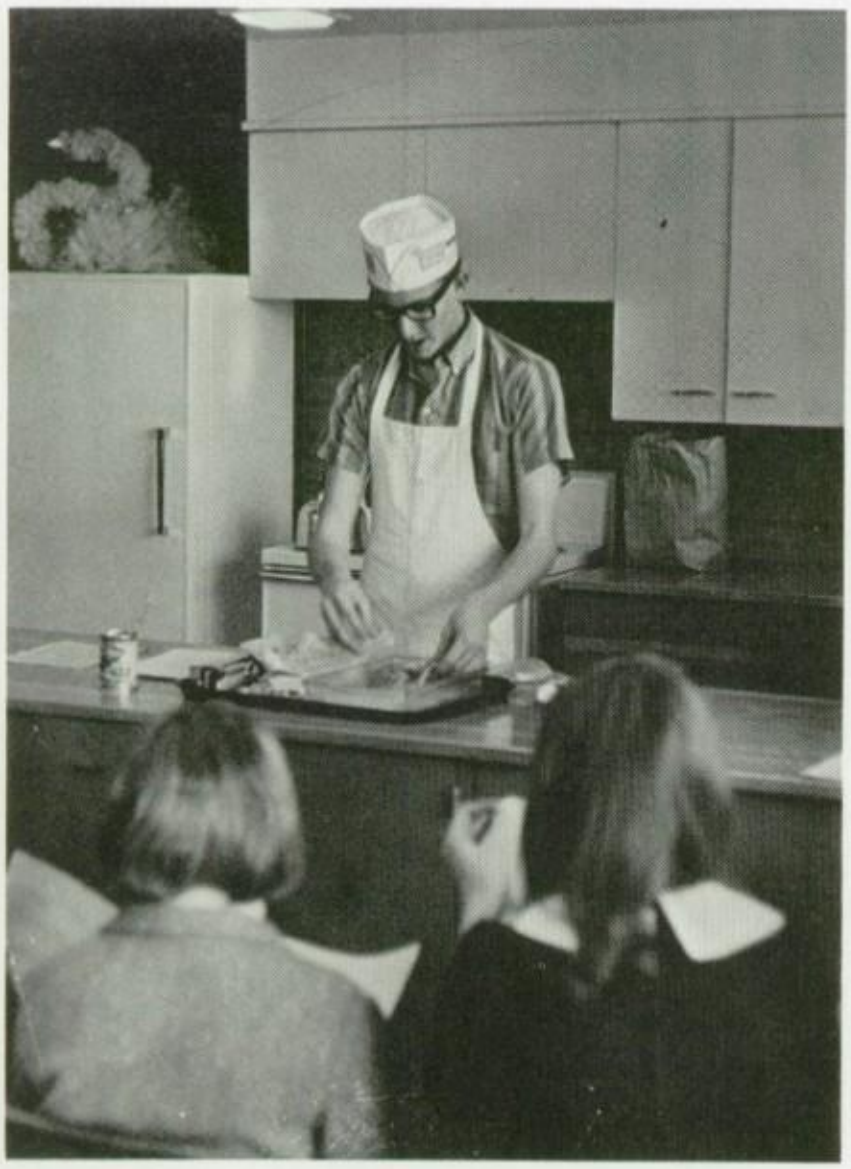
Class Experience Prepares Homemakers

CLEAN UP IS STRESSED in cooking classes because of its importance, Sandy McIntosh and Sandy Goodell find.

Home economics class students are busy learning how to cook nutritious and enjoyable meals, both from a book, and with lab experience.

In the beginning classes, the students work with basic parts of a meal, such as bread, meat, and fruit. Once a week they actually cook in class, utilizing the lab equipment available. Every Wednesday one of the students gives a demonstration on some form of cooking. Oral reports are also given, after the student has prepared something at home.

The advanced classes go into more detailed cooking. They also cook food common to different foreign countries.

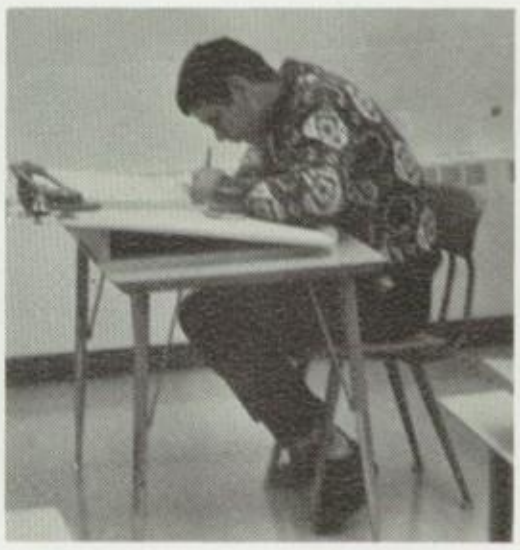


GIVING A MEAL preparation demonstration to one of the home-ec classes is Scot Christianson.

BEING CAREFUL not to overlook any splatters, Jerri Keene wipes under the burners on her lab stove.

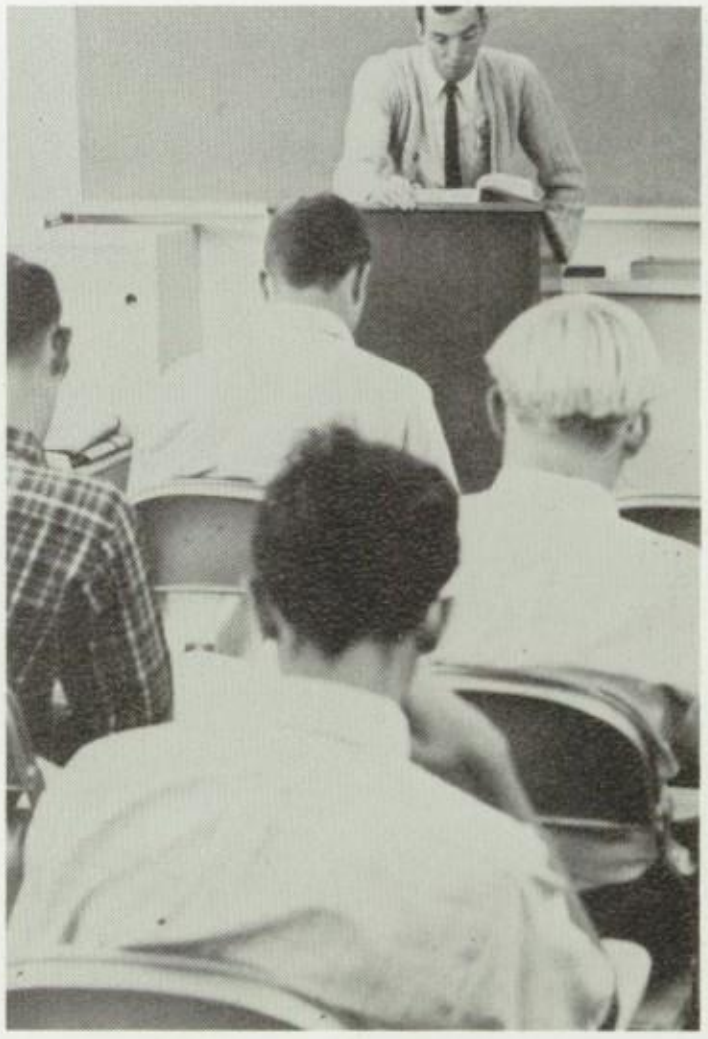
Industrial Arts Attracts Many Students Anxious For Training

SHOP COMBINES PRACTICE and theory for Rick Olson, student in power mechanics class.



AND A MOMENT of quiet concentration . . .

GIVING A BIT of instruction to his wise students in power mechanics class is Mr. Mahan.

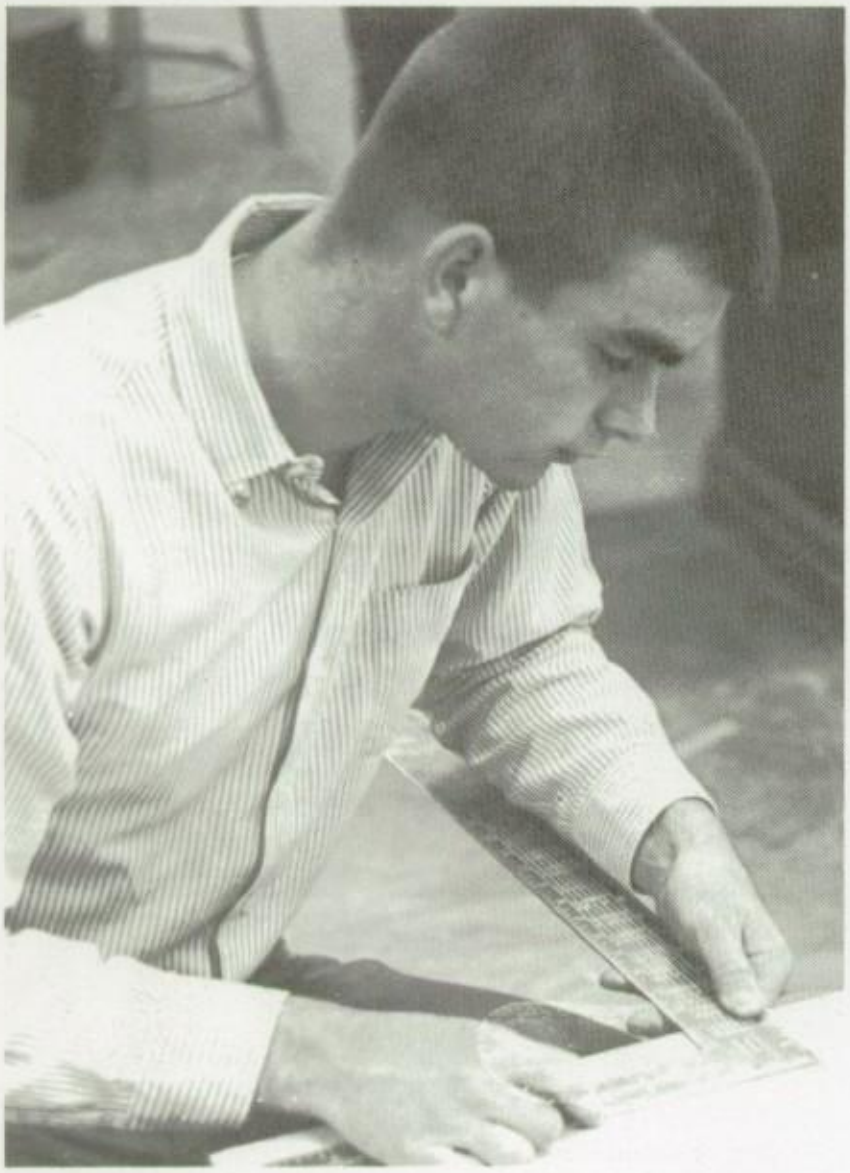


THOUGHTFUL STUDENTS ponder their new knowledge as presented to them by Mr. Mahan.

Shopsters Practice Techniques, Precision

CONCENTRATION AND INSPIRATION are exhibited by junior Brett Bradbury in shop class.

The woodshop classes, taught by Mr. Vorreiter, concentrated their work on basic hand woodworking. The majority of the tools the students use are hand wood working instruments. One of the main projects for the year is a wood refinishing project in which the students are required to refinish some piece of furniture. Antiquing chairs are popular choices for this project. During the year, machine tools are also covered, but each student must pass a safety test before he is allowed to operate any machinery.



"CALCULATING IS VERY TOUCHY," remarks Steve Robinson

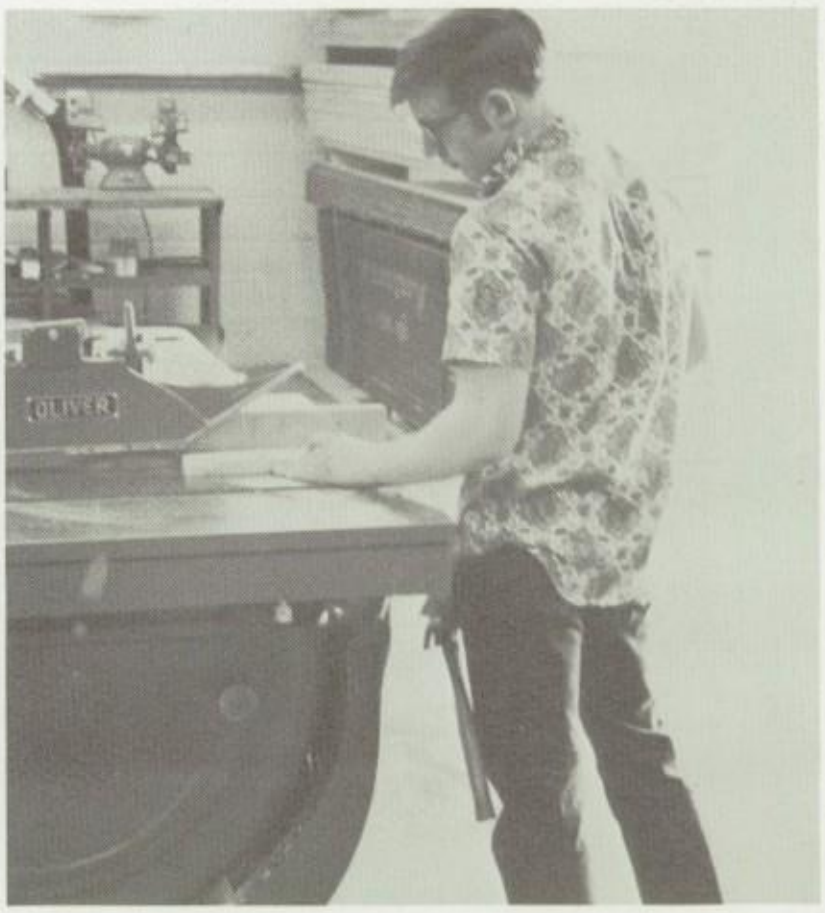
A NEARLY COMPLETED JOB brings smiles of accomplishment to junior Steve Morris, and well it should because a hammer and nail in the wrong hands could well be a problem if handled improperly.

Accomplishments For Experience Acquired

FOR THE FIELD of business, vocational center is just the place where Gayle Todd and Sherry Quigley can learn to work.

MACHINE SHOP creates a wide field of interest for James Robichaud who needed more in the field of development, that the shop classes offered at Fairview. Juniors gain experience their first year.

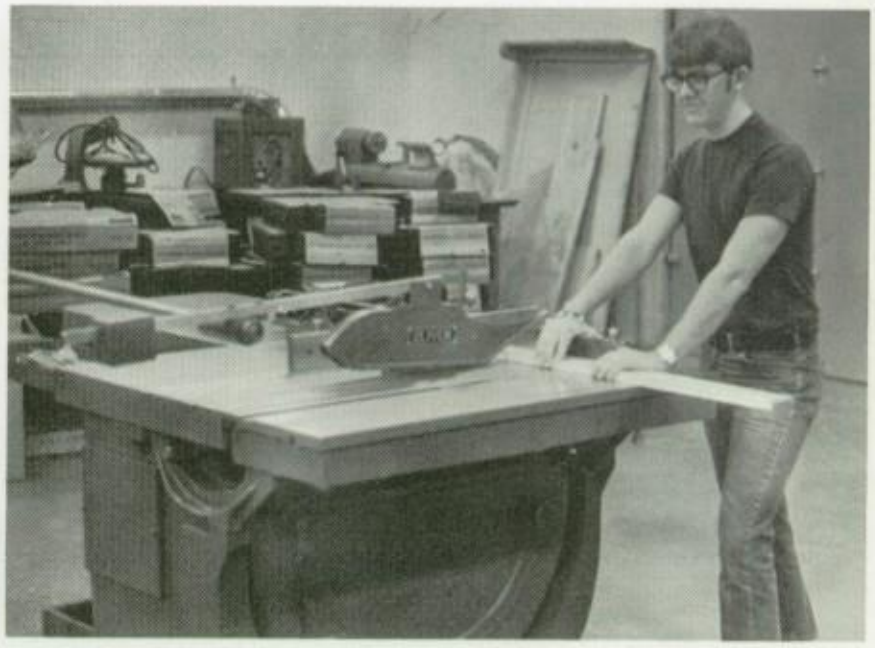
SENIOR Glen Drew, with first hand experience for handling the machines at vocational technical center, is allowed to take on a job working outside of the school.



CARPENTRY CLASS gives the type of situation that Danny Easton needs in order to furthur his future in the area that he intends to go into after he finishes school at Fairview.

He Who Hath a trade Hath an Estate

FOR THOSE ENTERING the Vocational Training - Center for the first time, they are greeted by these inspiring words, "He Who Hath A Trade Hath An Estate," which show the promotion of skilled workmanship.



"WHAT HAPPENS IF I cut my finger?" laughingly queries Gary Bogott, as he demonstrates with all the ease, the use of a power saw in his carpentry shop class.

Offering many new one and two year classes, the vocational-technical center has grown to give a Boulder Valley student training in fields which meet today's needs. Auto Mechanics continued but with much new equipment. During the second year of training, outside work from local customers was utilized. Welding was also a two year course incorporating outside work. Second year students were allowed to branch out into areas of wielding which interested them most.

WORKING BENEATH A SHOP CAR in auto mechanics class, Bill Brandt checks the transmission bearings.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!" chuckles Harold Williamson. "And I'm sure getting enough practice with this brake job!"

At Vo-Tech Center

Dow Chemical Company and Ball Brothers Research often accepted graduates of two years of machine shop. Job orders from without the center occupied much of the students' time.

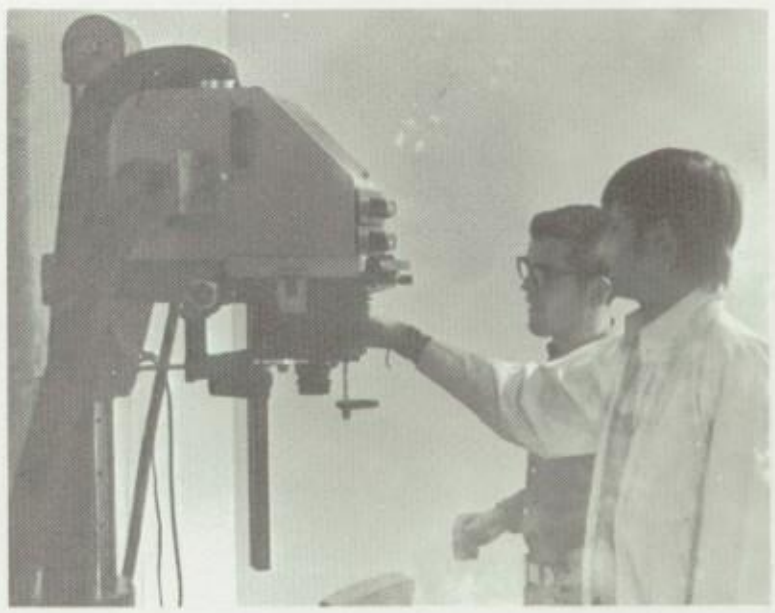
Aimed at girls who before had to wait until after high school graduation before beginning vocational training, cosmetology received a wide response. The girls were taught the various areas by both theory and practice. A short additional training period enabled a girl to become a licensed cosmetologist.

TESTING HER SKILL at pinning up hair on one of the mannequins Jean Kloosterman shows dexterity in cosmotology.

IN HIS TECHNICAL DRAFTING CLASS, Rick Eddy works on a machine design diagram for an outside company.

GRINDING AWAY AT HIS WORK, Mel Lowe welds a gate for the Vo-Tech school.

"NOW LET'S SEE what will happen if I pull this little wire," says Charles Corwin whild he works in auto mechanics class.



DEMONSTRATING THE USE of modern darkroom equipment, Ken Stone works in the graphic arts class.

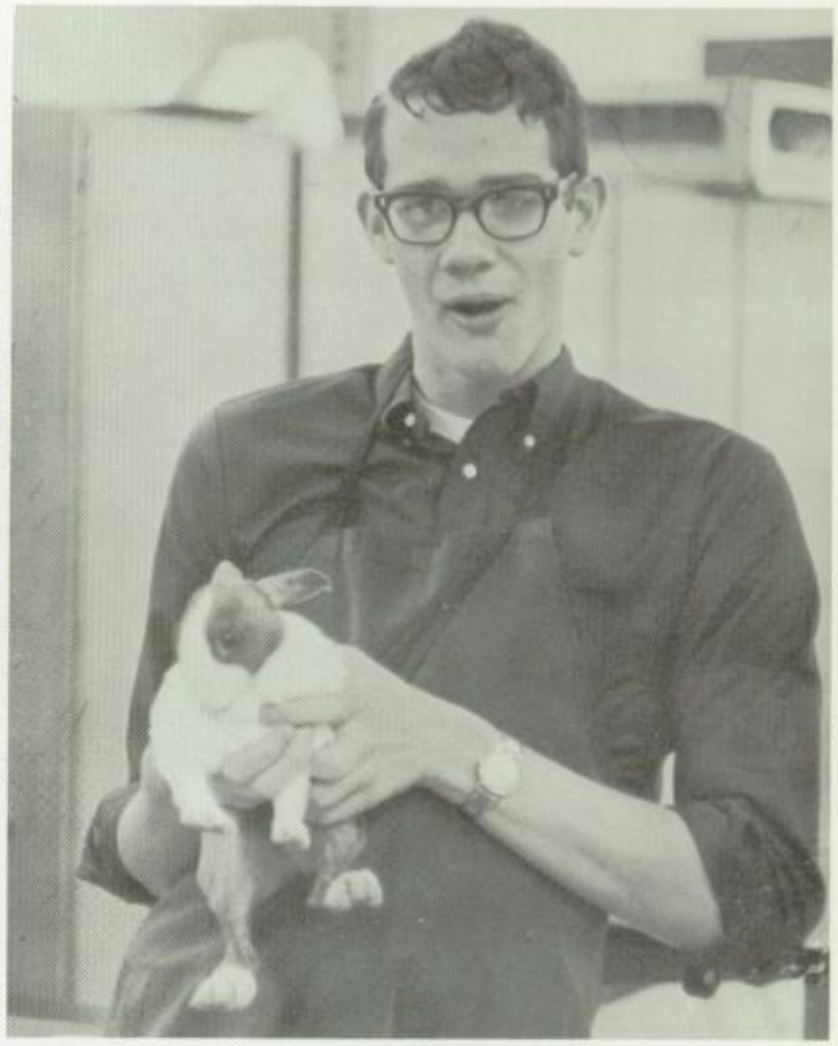
Students Toil In Lab

PATIENTLY WAITING for the solution to be spilled, Mr. Cress watches as David Hood pours and Alan Van Den Bos checks the measuring marks.

Advanced biology students are no longer required to do all experiments in data books to be turned in. The privilege of turning in write-ups for experiments instead of data books, is allowed. The grade is comprised of the class work and lab procedure for half the grade and experimental write-up the other faction.

Chemistry classes this year still maintain the lab-oriented system in conjunction with the lab manuals. The data book is used throughout the year to record all results obtained during an experiment. Grades are averaged the same.

"SEE WHAT I CAN DO?" says Randy Michael to his chemistry teacher and classmates.



BIOLOGY STUDENTS CARE for many various animals, including the rabbit Dave Hood hold.

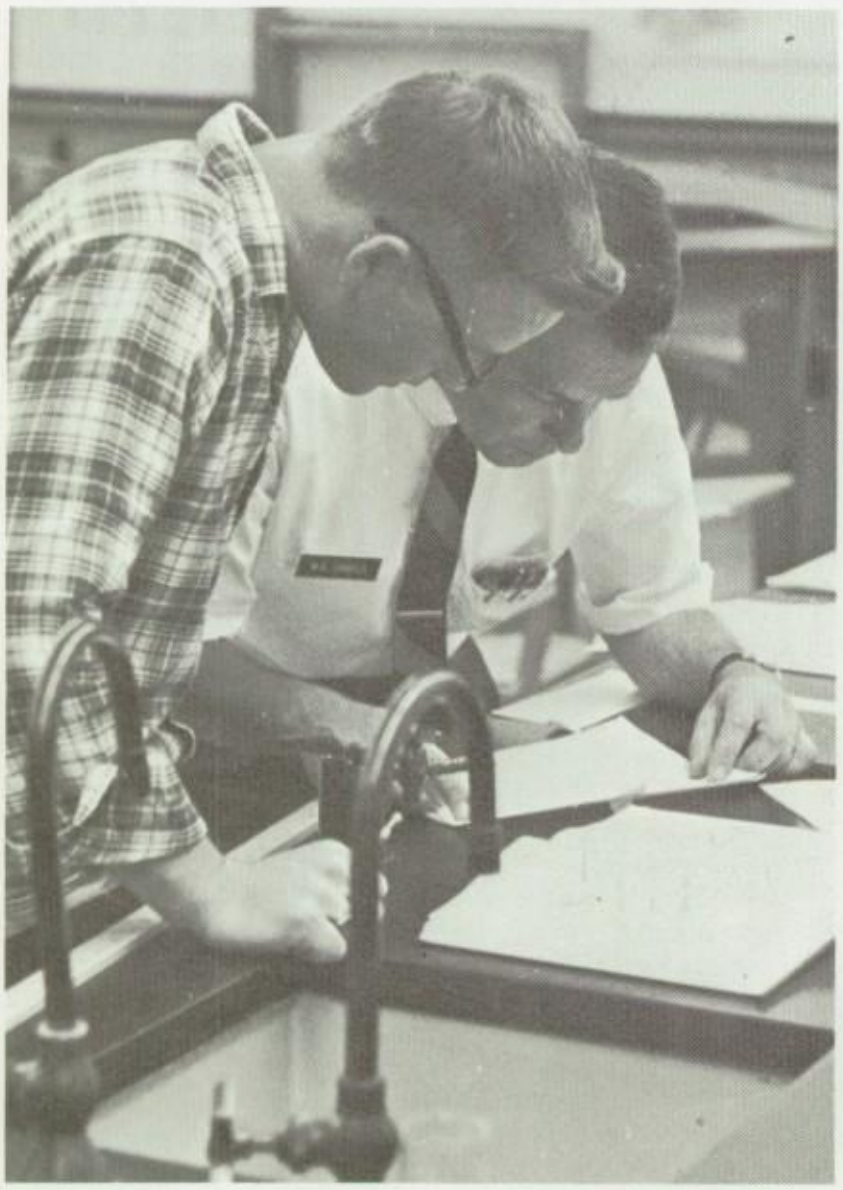
COUNTING BEAN SPROUTS, Sue Korbitz and Asti Kasemir find and record the results of an experiment concerned with the affects on germination, for lab write-ups.

Learning Concepts In Scientific World

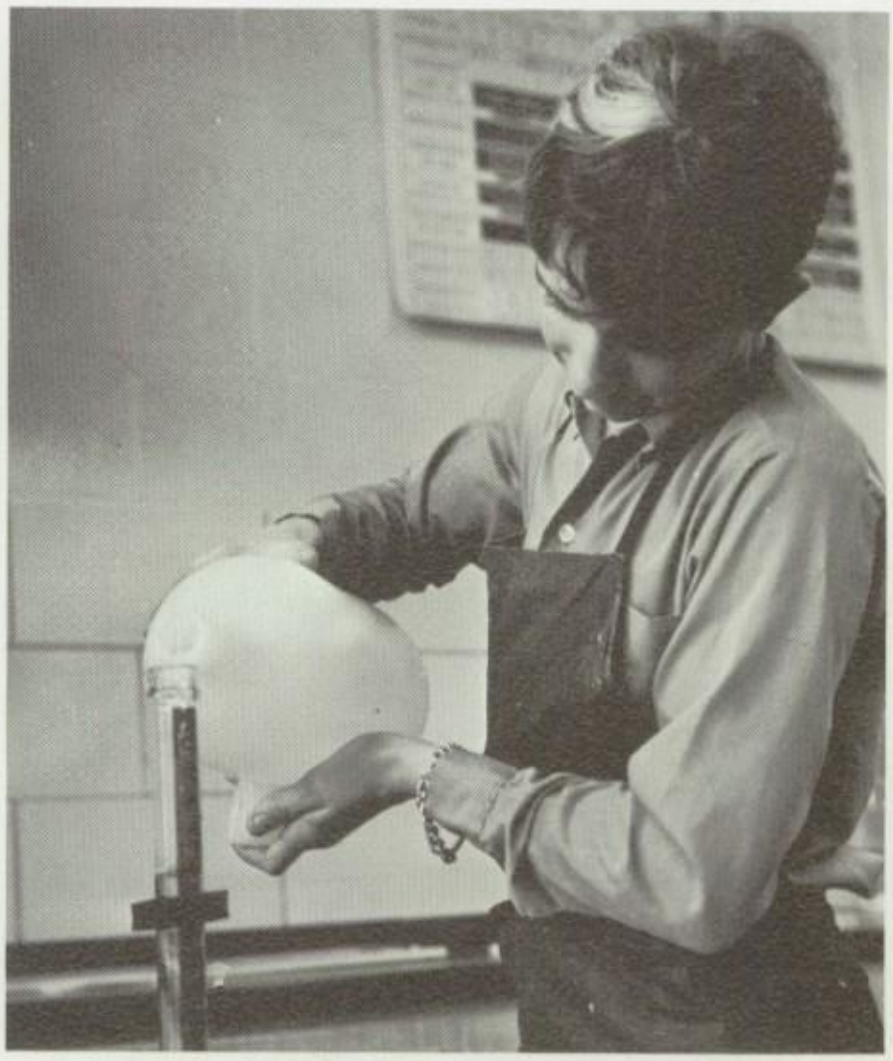
The general outlooks on physics classes, ideally are of learning equations, formulas, conversion factors, and background knowledge of math. Also the boring format of following detailed chapters in the text book. This is found in every class, but physics now has a laboratory manual, that works along with the text. This allows the students to have a lab day several days out of the month.

Geology has its interest in earthly matters. The text deals with geographical regions and how they change. This includes also chapters concerning primitive life and earth throughout the different time.

PHYSICS STUDENTS Kathleen Galloway and Jogoda Makjanic experiment with a chain in the halls for a type of lab work.



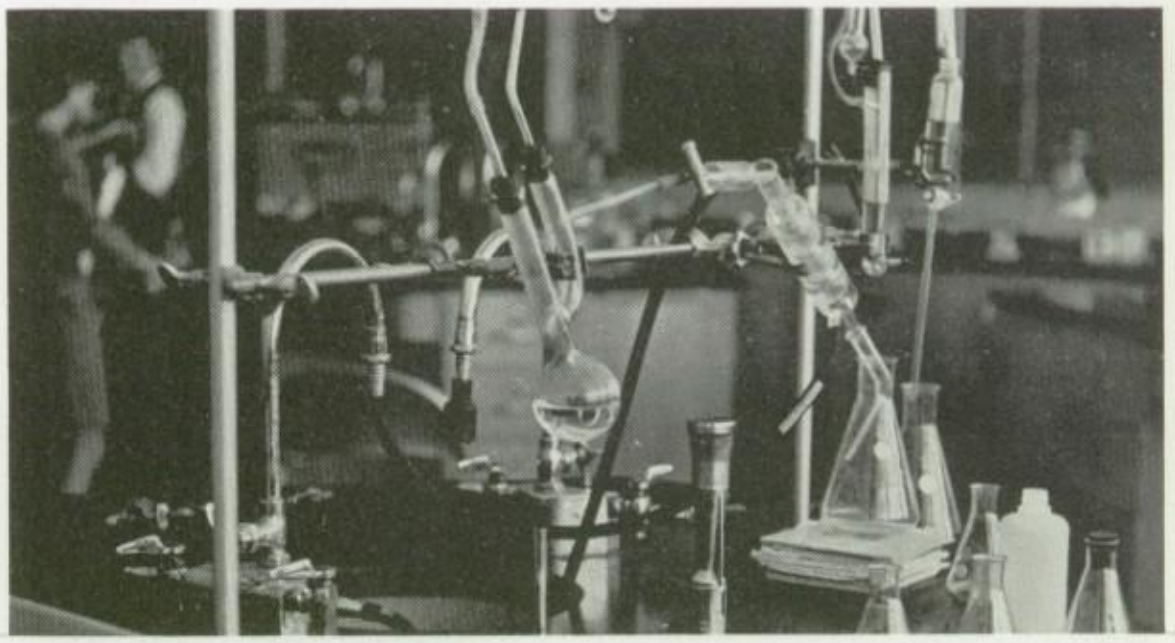
EXAMINING the outcome of an experiment, Jim Anderson gains advice from Mr. Daniels in geology class.



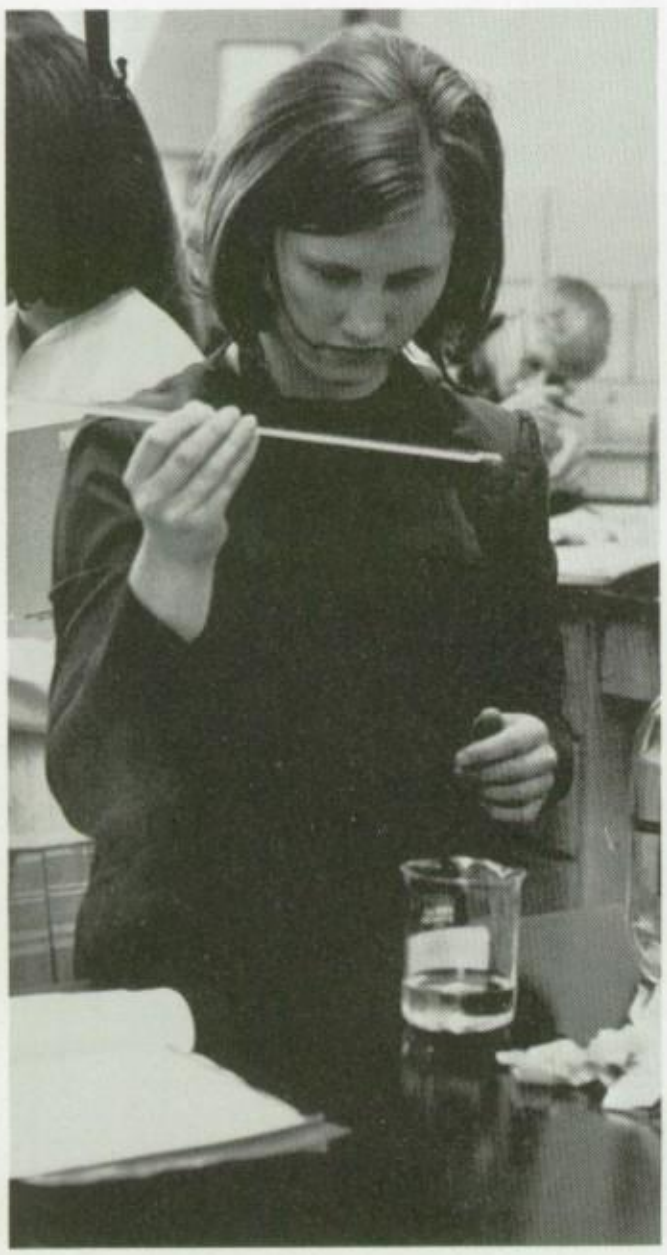
CAREFULLY measuring solutions for an experiment, Greg Smith keeps an accurate account of the concentration and the effects this will have on his experiment.

Science Students Explore Chemistry

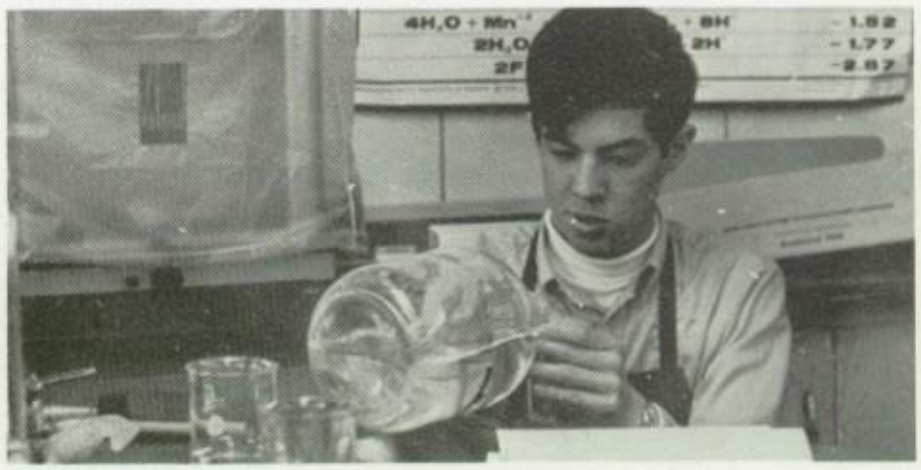
Although using many of the same materials as last year, the chemistry, physics, and physical science classes are taking advantage of new supplementary material. The Chem-Study approach to teaching which stresses the experimental approach to learning is continued in chemistry classes. One unit on atomic theory was taught through programmed learning, permitting each student to see his progress at his own rate.



CHEMISTRY IS OFTEN a very complicated and involved subject, as is shown by some of the equipment used.



CHECKING THE TEMPERATURE of her solution is chemistry student Mary Vejvovda.



CAREFULLY ADDING distilled water to his solution is Mark Medrud.

CONCENTRATING on basic lab procedures are Richard Athey, Renee Pomainville, and Stan Miyasaki.

With Experimental Laboratory Approach

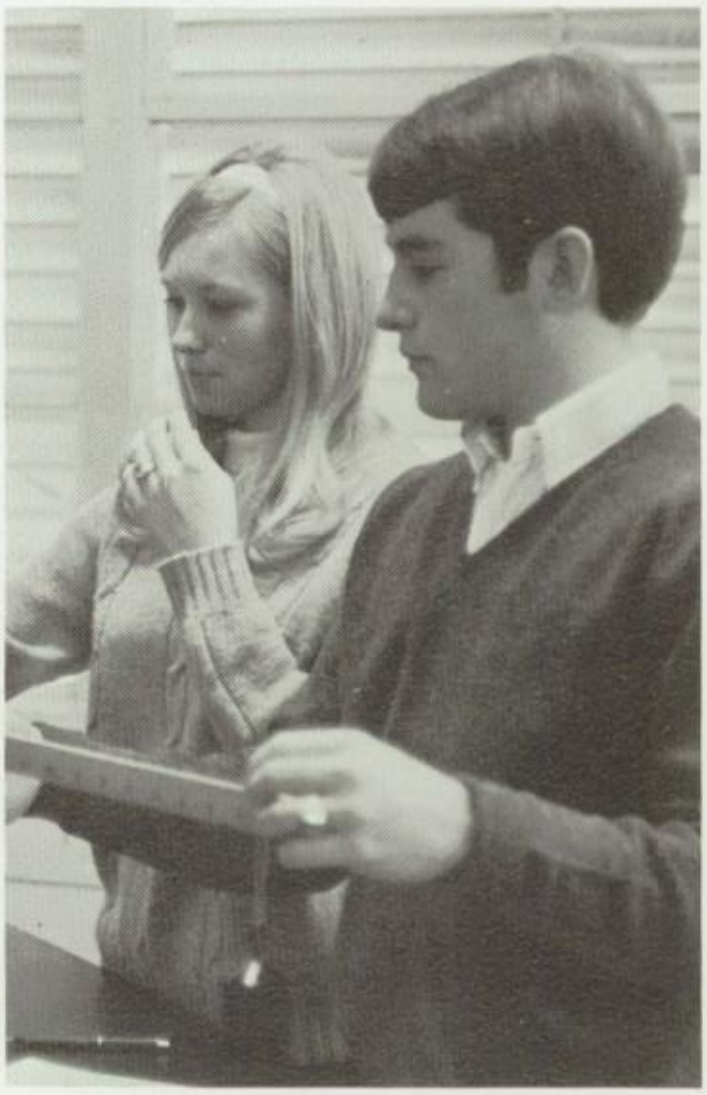
WORKING AS PARTNERS in the laboratory work, Steve Wilcox and Rick Guinn perform an experiment with rulers. The purpose is to locate the different points of gravity, and its effects.

A revised PSCS physics text was used this year, with an accompanying laboratory manual guide. PSCS takes advantage of common materials to demonstrate theories, instead of more expensive equipment.

Combining physics and chemistry classes is physical science. One semester is devoted to each area. Time is spent relating the two areas to each other.

Most science classes work independently of each other, although classes like general science helps students going on into chemistry or physics. The majority of students find that labs are more fun then the calculations afterwards.

IN THE COMBINATION of physics and chemistry in general science, gravity depends more on the physics side as Karen Schaeffer and Mike Cline find.



PARTNERS, Mark Gribble and Sharlee Heins show little difficulty in balancing rulers.

Distributive Education Offers Jobs

Distributive education is a program offered to juniors and seniors. The program is designed to prepare students for a career in business managment. Such areas as retail mathematics, displaying, and advertising are all studied.

Local Boulder merchants hire students for part-time work after they have completed a semester of distributive education.

In the spring, a convention is held where students can apply the knowledge they gained from the course. Contests are held for the projects made in different areas. Winners have a chance to go to the National convention.

CORDIALLY TRYING to please customers with floral pieces, Linda Tapp holds a position at Flower Haven.

WORKING IN THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT at Montgomery Ward in Crossroads, Jim Boese helps an undecided customer.

RINGING UP A SALE, Linda Tapp tries a flower between her teeth to add a little humor to the situation.

DE Students Work

SHOES OF ALL shapes, sizes and colors, surround Howard Getman as he works in Penney's shoe department through his distributive education training.

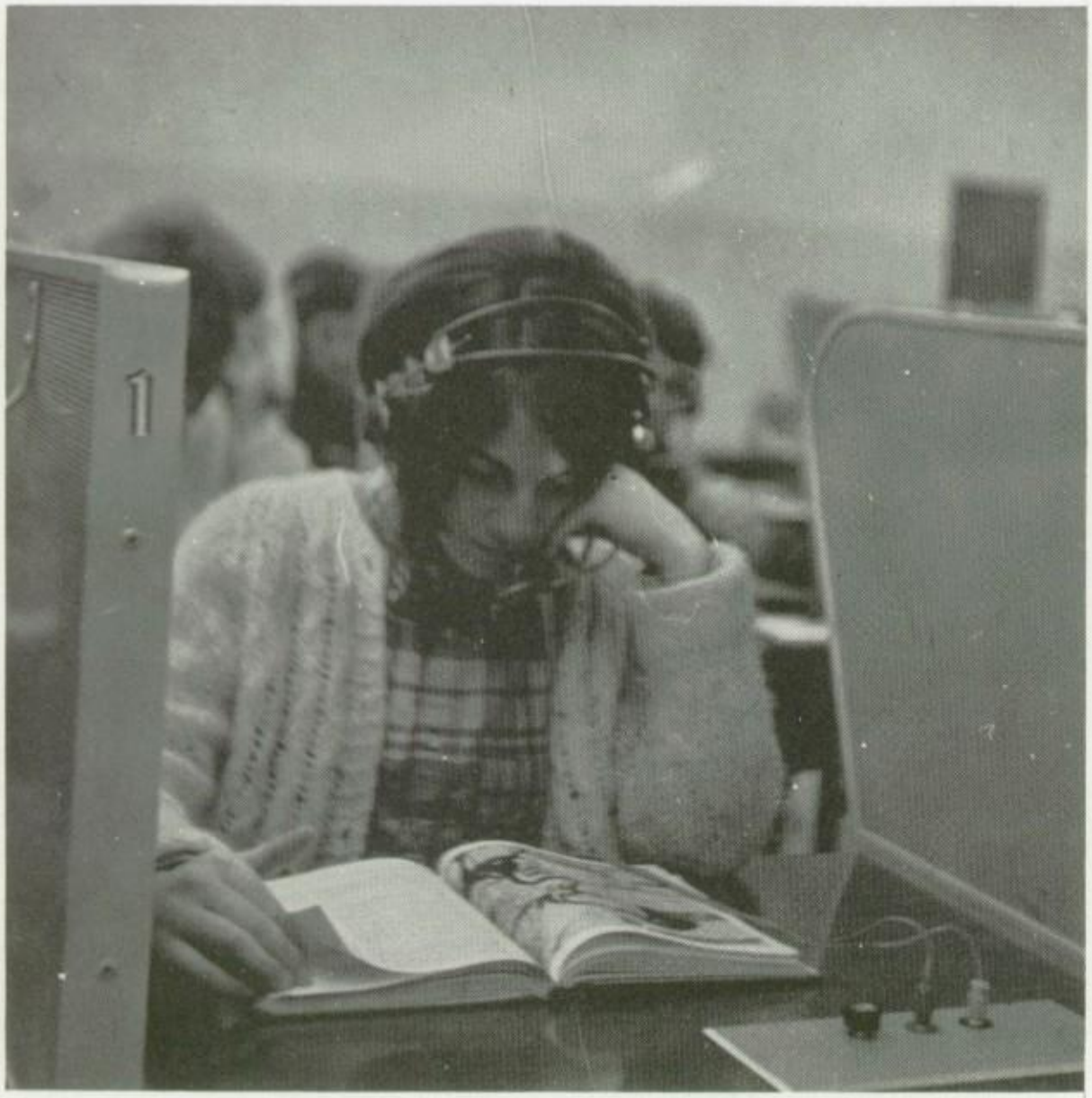
NOT TOO ENTHUSIASTICALLY, Bob Blanding contemplates the monotonous compiling of an IBM manual at Copy Cat Printers.

Students taking distributive education courses offered at Fairview through programs, become acquainted with business courses such as management, marketing, retailing and films on consumers wants. The students are introduced to all factions of business, mainly the channels of distribution. Seniors go on with work experience and are graded by their work and their bosses' opinion of their work. They are employed by various businesses around Boulder.

HELPING TO FIND an album for Sherry Williams, Jean Kloosterman, shuffles through a large stack of albums in Penney's record department.

DOING THE WORK that Bob Blanding contemplates, Barry Bristol works industriously at Copy Cat Printers.

Language Involves More Than Speaking



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY to the language tapes, discovers Lisa Lepine while her French class uses the lab.

The language department offers five foreign languages for study. They are Spanish, German, French, Russian, and Latin.

Each of the classes spend time on regular classroom study, plus approximately two days a week time is spent working in the lab. In this way, the instructors can more easily hear the progress the students are making in pronunciation.

The first two years of any language involves memorization of vocabularly words, conjugation of verbs, and memorization of dialogs. The third, fourth, and fifth years stress literature, and comprehension and understanding of the language.

CUTTING HIS going-away cake before leaving to teach on the Ship of the Seven Seas is Mr. Hartenstein.

ATTENDING THE GOING AWAY party are Mr. Hartenstein and Sue Foster.

Class Projects Vary

EXAMINING THE MAP, Valerie Stefenson can correlate names to places in the lab.

INTRICACIES OF THE CONTROLS can allow teachers like Mrs. Cox to listen to one or all students.

INTERESTED RUSSIAN STUDENTS gain enjoyment from their course in second hour class.

COMPETITION BETWEEN Spanish classes produces several amusing pinatas, cute enough for a showcase.

AMUSED, INDEFFERENT, intelligent, and bored expressions comprise second hour German II class.

Classes

These faces are not

like the faces one meets

downtown.

They are vital,

and they hold the secret

of joy in their smiles.

These faces are this place,

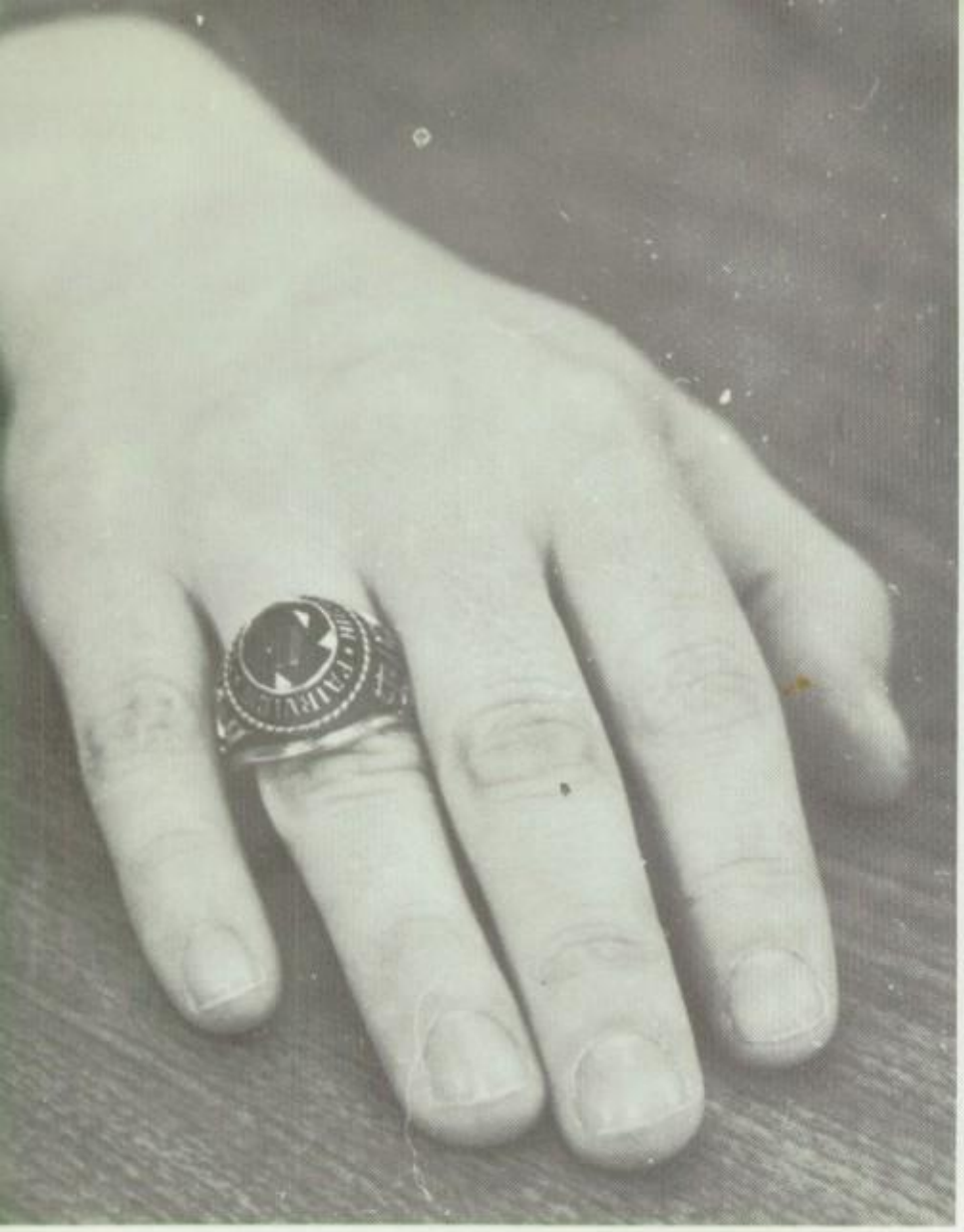
they do not always belong here.

Yes, this place is a building of faces.

Nancy Jeske

Irene Laman

Chris Perrill

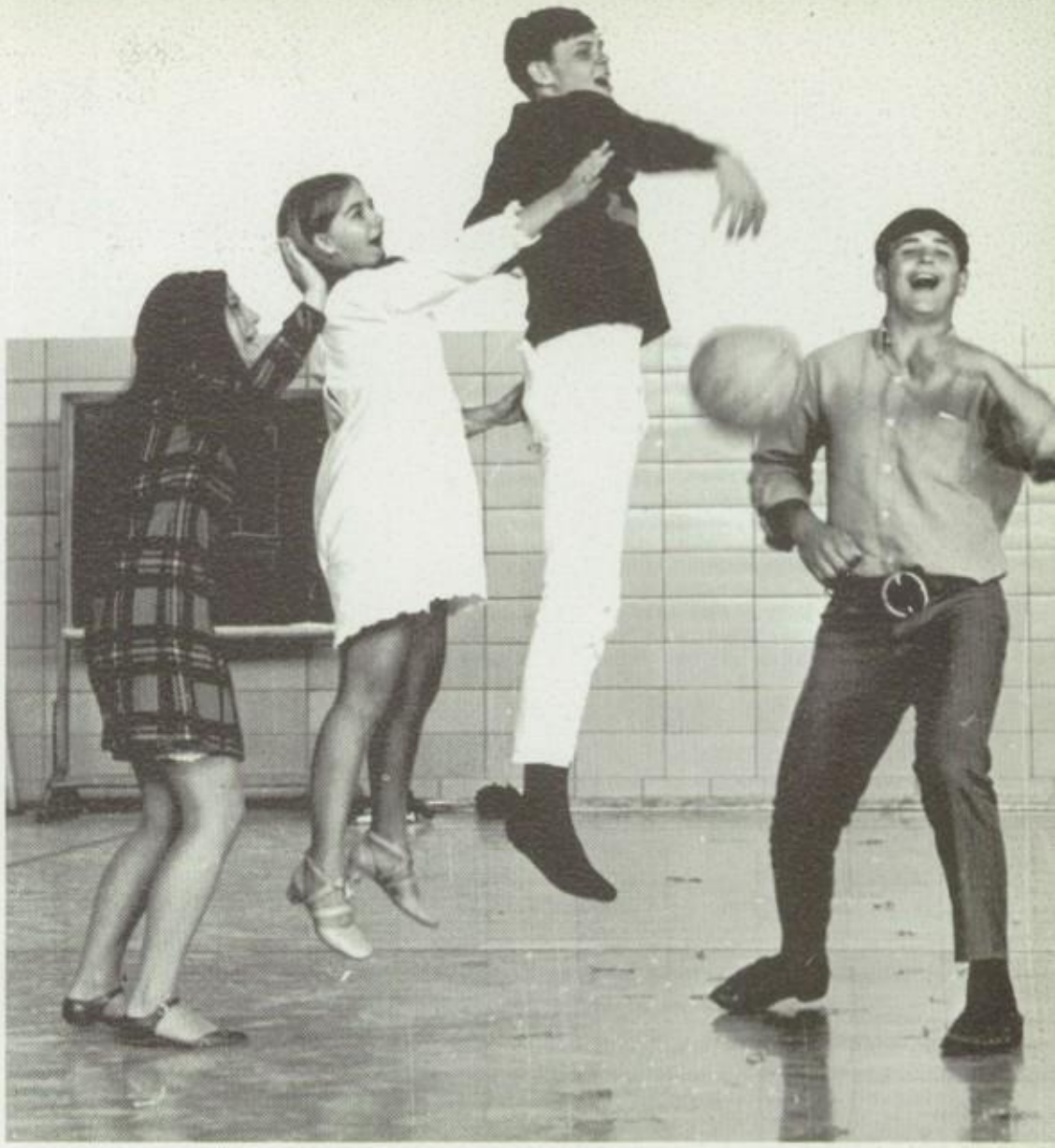


Ambition is not the vice of little people.

Montaigne

Sophomores Have Fun

Elected in late September, the Sophomore officers were thrust directly into responsibility. Within a few weeks, the officers directed the Sophomore Class participation in Homecoming activities. Topping off their efforts was a first place in the skit competition and a second place in the showcase competition. At the close of football season, the Sophomores presented the Golden Football Award to the Senior chosen by the football players, Ted Shantz. During December, Sophomores chose Val Hart as Miss Mistletoe and decorated the cafeteria for Christmas. Sophomores selected Rick Kauver as Class Beaux. Sponsoring the class of 1970 were Mrs. Burton, Mr. Kucera, Mrs. Clay and Mr. McCleary.

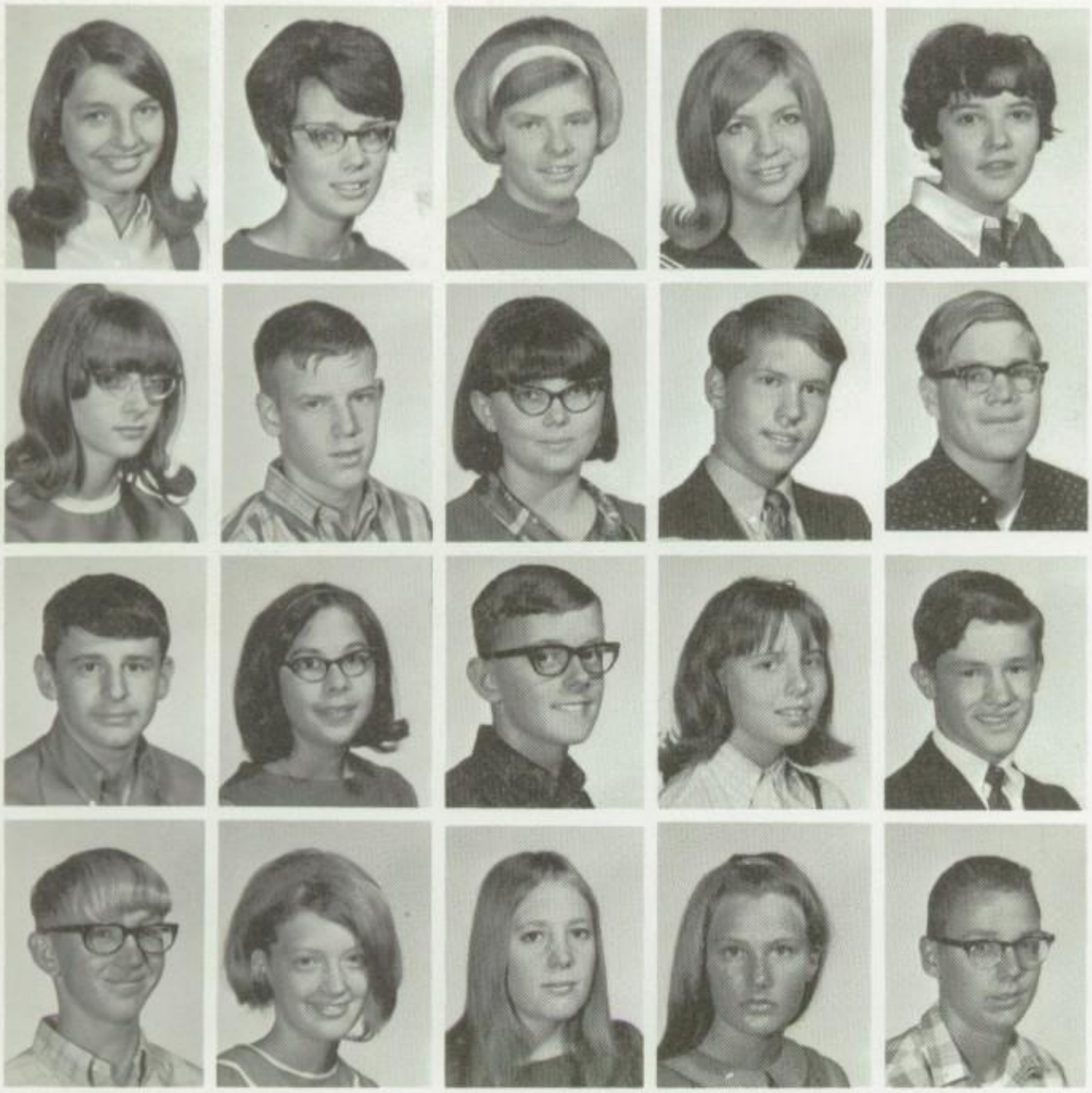


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Loann Athey, treasurer; Julie Worley, secretary; Bernie Stradley, president; Doug Stewart, vice president take time out from their leadership duties as they play a short game of basketball.

Karen Acklam
Jensen Agee
Sandy Allen
Luann Athay
Teresa Bailey

Brian Baker
Dan Bedwell
Tom Barghausen
Patty Beeler
Carl Beitelshees

John Belcastro
Nancy Bergeland
Harold Bertschinger
Bob Bjorklund
Nancy Blades



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Mary Bomar
Lucille Bosman
Donna Bottom
Anne Bouricius

Brenda Bowen
Bob Bowles
Carlotta Bowling
Thomas Bowman
Robert Brackney

Bennett Bradt
Janice Briere
Timothy Brockish
Judy Brown
Steve Brown

Larry Bruce
Bonnie Bulla
Frances Burdick
Meg Burley
John Burns

Sophomores Spark Traditional Activities

Keddie Burrows
Scott Busch
Bruce Buskirk

Cynthia Butler
Tom Caddell
Janice Campbell

AS A TRADITIONAL HOMECOMING EVENT, the Sophomore Class laboriously collected boxes only to see them go up in flames at the annual bonfire.

Michael Campbell
Michelle Chaffin
Jean Cofer
Sandy Connally

Dave Cannon
Dudley Chelton
Carol Coleman
Cindy Connelly

Patty Carlson
Diane Clay
Chris Coleman
Donna Connelly

Jeff Carroll
Phil Clymer
Brian Cummings
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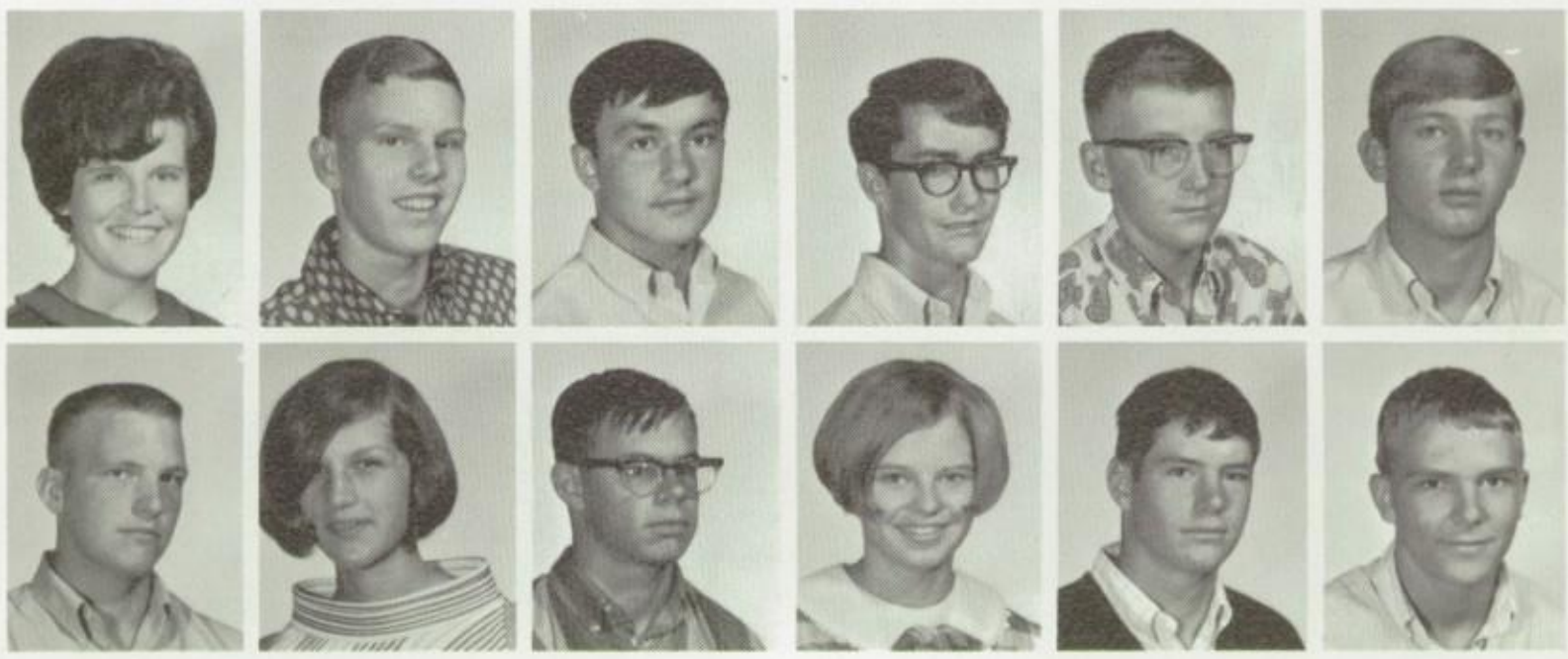

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Ray Cornell
Rick Cortese
Bede Crawford
Steve Creedon
Leslie Crews

Tim Crissup
Deborah Crooks
Wayne Crosby
Karen Danielson
Doug Dart
Mark Davis

Matty Dawson
Richard Dean
Rick Decker
Dave DeGraw
Debbie Deichman

Frank Dell'Apa
Winona Demaray
Steve Dempsey
Michael Dennis
Linda Denny

Jim D'Epagnier
Linda Dickinson
Sue Diebert
Mark Ditzen
Bradley Dodds

Mark Donaldson
Lee Downing
Lucy Drees
Ruth Drew
Gary Dupler

Sophomores Anxiously Await Years Ahead

Rodney Easton
Diane Eddins
Dawn Edwards

Jeff Edwards
Lisa Eklund
Kathy Elliot

Barb Ellison
Cathy Ellison
Linda Emmons

Scot Enright
Terry Erdberger
Bill Erdkamp

Sally Essenburg
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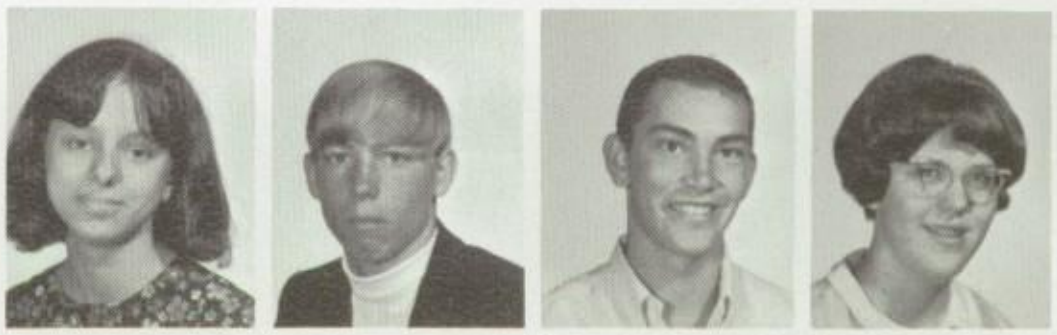

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Nancy Farrington
Val Ferguson
Van Fidino

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John Flanigan
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Randy Fornecker

Mike Fowler
Susan Fowler
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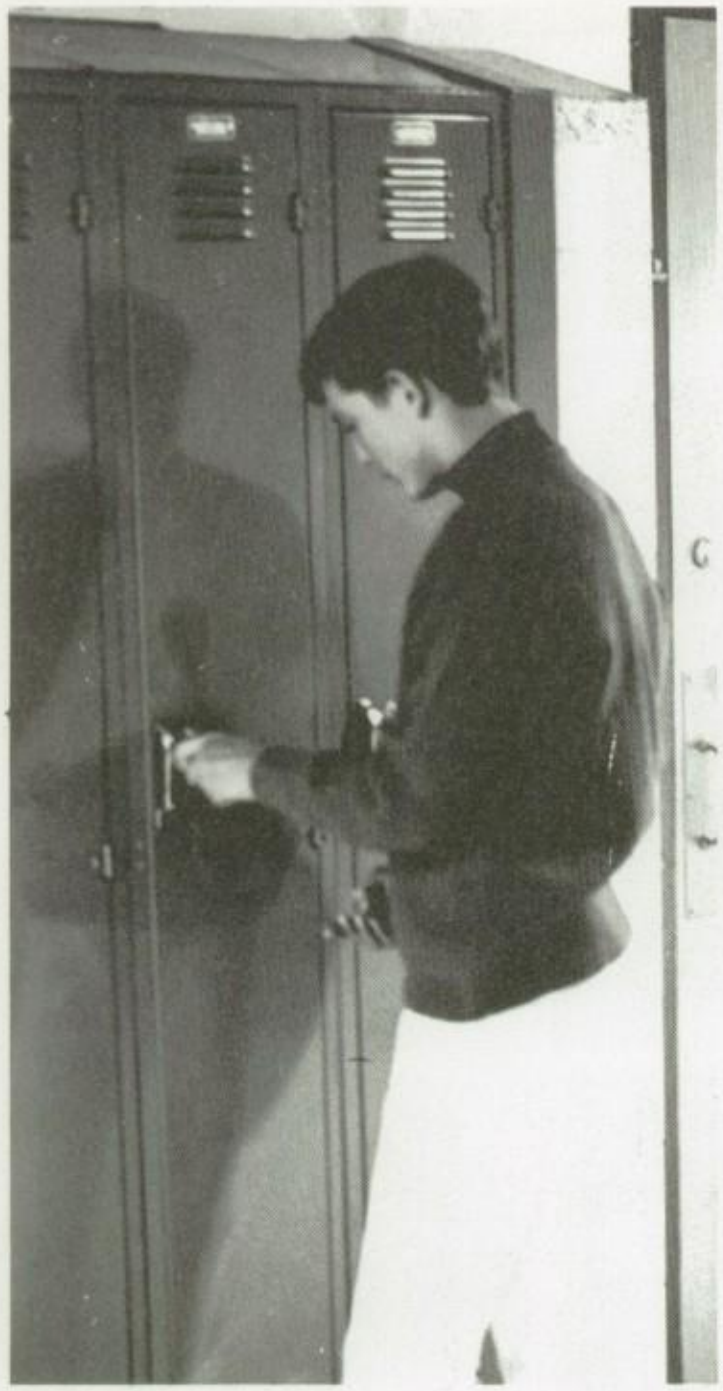


24-18-32 OR WAS IT 22-18-34? Sophomore Steve Sadler frantically tries various combinations in the between class rush.

Rosie Frascona

Bruce Friend

Jerry Fritz

Patti Frost

Michelle Fulton

Arthur Fuqua

Bob Gafvert

Tom Gammie

Larry Garrett

Sandy Gemeinhardt

Bill Gendreau

Alice Geolfos

David Gibson

Kay Gilliland

Denise Glover

Joyce Goens

Mike Gordon

Skip Gottschling

Mark Graves

Sandra Griffin

Susan Gross

Jackie Grulke

Sharon Guhr

Bob Guillot

Rick Guinn

Susan Hahn

Dave Hall
Janice Hamlet
Janell Hamlin
Joe Hamlin
Catherine Hamm

Mark Hancock
Cathy Harned
Don Harris
Steve Harroun
Val Hart

Doug Hartshorn
Steve Haynes
Karen Heline
Dan Hendrick

IN A SCENE FROM DRAGNET, Sophomores John Lowrie and Brenda Peterson help to promote spirit during Homecoming week. The skit was produced by the Sophomores in competition with the other classes. Sophomores were awarded a prize for their production by the faculty.

Gary Henson
Janice Hesselius
Denise Higgins
Rhonda Higgins
Jim Hill

Mike Hilton
John Hinkleman
Kim Hodgson
Roxanne Hoffman
Debbie Hofstatter

Larry Holland
Steve Hollaway
Dan Hollman
Frank Hopkins

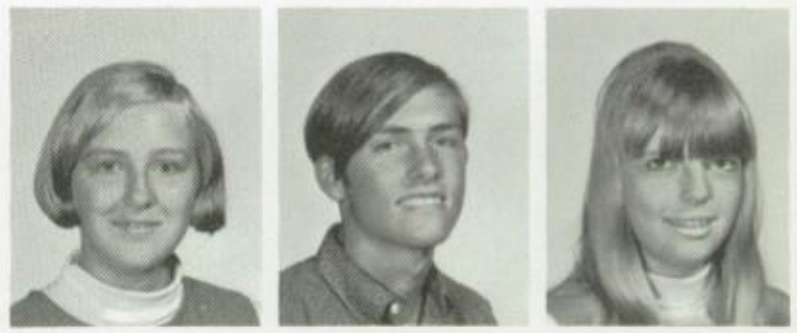
Nancy Howard
John Hubbel
Cecily Hudock

Sophomores Enjoy Privileges of Knights

Lynette Hueftle
Veralyn Hunter
Steve Hutchins

Jerry Hughes
Debra Hurt
Gini Ingraham

Debbie Ingwersen
Harry Irwin
Sharon Irwin



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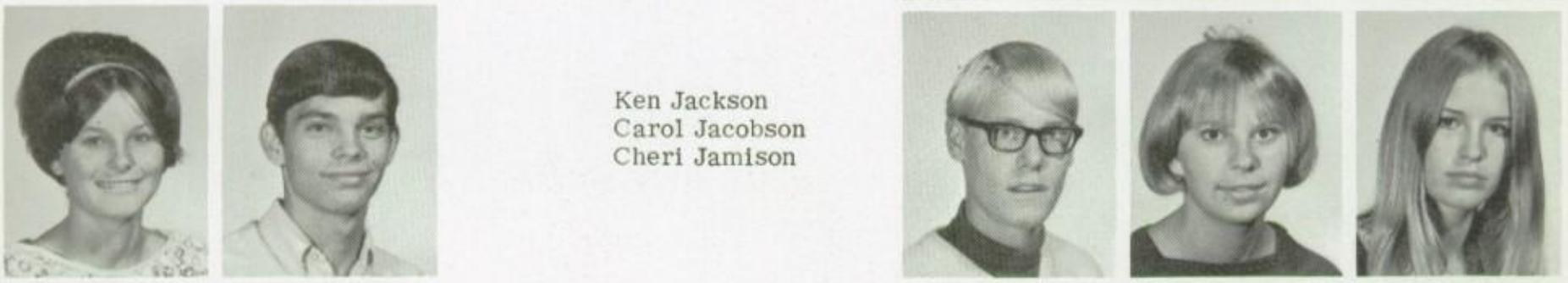
Carol Jacobson
Cheri Jamison



Cathy Janes
Paul Jiacoletti
Jeanine Johns

Jeff Jordan
Mike Kaiser
Ed Kaupas

Rick Kauvar

Lynn Kay

Patty Kay

Sue Keene

Barbara Keeney

Priscilla Kelley

DAZED BY THE SUN, Sophomore Carol Miles enjoys the weather in the courtyard during her lunch hour.

Dan Kenlon
Barb Klein

Charlotte Kennedy
Gordon Klein

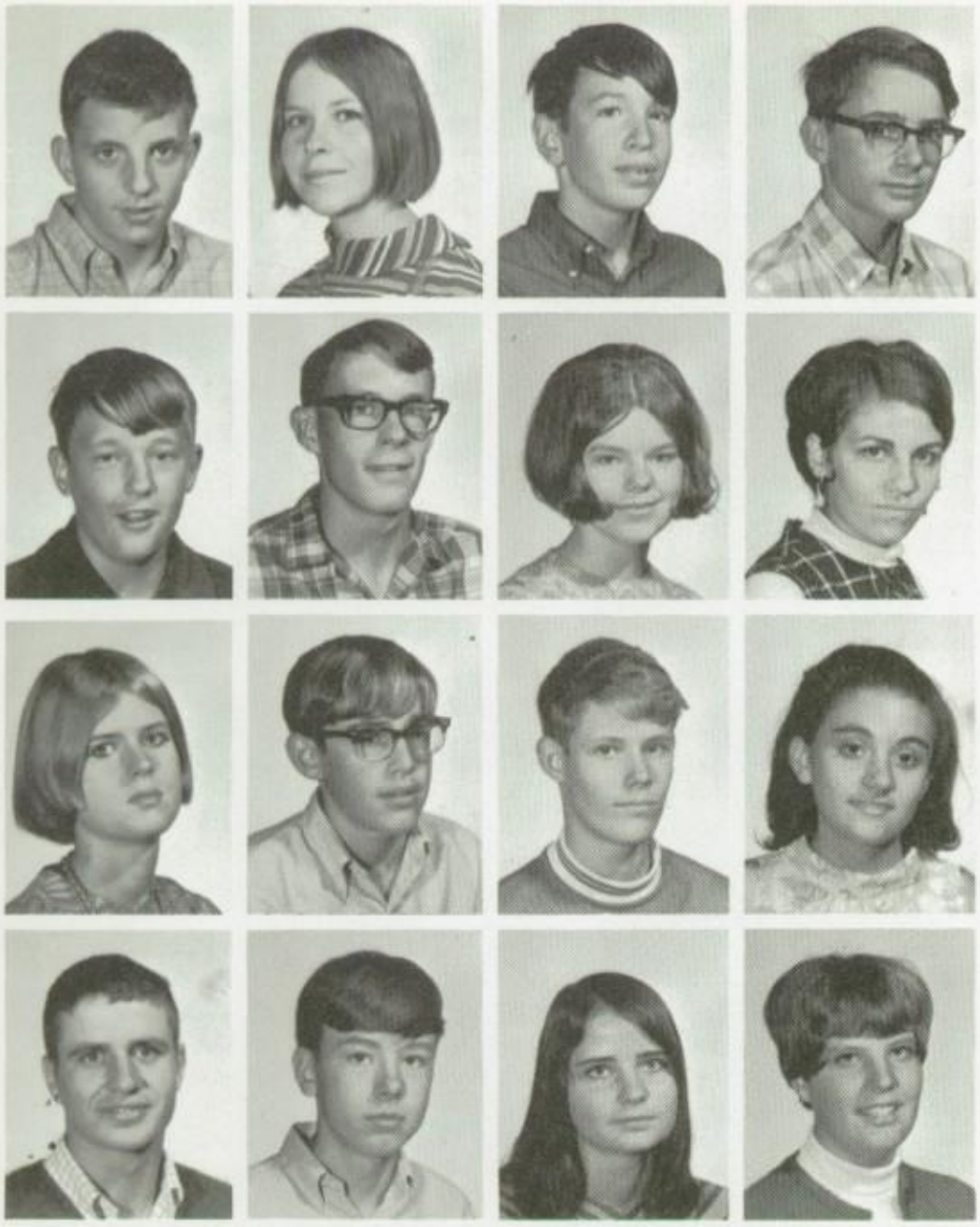
Pat Kesterson
Tom Kloote

Jon Ketner
Ernie Komarck

Bob King
Scott Konecny

Tom King
Karen Kothe

Tony Kroner



Tom Kuppinger
Brian Lee
Cathi Lewis
Randy Little

Debbie Lakey
Randy Leonard
Steve Liguore
Neal Livedalen

Carl Klanham
Barbara LePage
Bob Linfield
Allison Lockwood

Steve Larson
Lisa Lepine
Linda Liscum
Lori Lowe

SOPHOMORE MARCIE MYERS looks on as her classmate Marla McGowen adjusts a dislocated contact lens.

Gary Lowe
Garth Lucero
Robert Mackenzie
Gary McClure
Jerry McElroy

John Lowrie
William Luke
Dean McClure
Debbie McDonald
Marla McGowan

Carol Mclellan
Barry McNair
Marilyn Mackie
Diane Malay
Tex Malmstrom

Carol Malmsten
Brian Maly
Owen Mandry
Linda Marcotte
Dennis Mardick

Jim Marianus
JoAnn Marino
Cam Marshall
Larry Marquardt
Elizabeth Martinson

Sophomores Add to Activities

Iris Mason
Pat Mendenhall

Judy Mattson
Steven
Menhennett

Ron Mattsel
Vaughn
Merrifield

Steve Merriman
Jay Mers

Jim Michael
Carol Miles

BREAKING MOMENTARILY from her Sophomore English class, Miss Moore smiles . . . ? for the cameraman.

Alan Miller
Michael Miller

Margo Miller
Connie Mitchell

Gary Montagmery
JoAnn Moore
Carolyn Mosely
John Mosher
Nancy Mullins

Sue Murahata
John Murphy
Cynthia Myers
Marcie Myers
Randy Nason

Bonnie Neice
Jennifer Neish
John Nelson
Cynthia Ness
Ken Newville

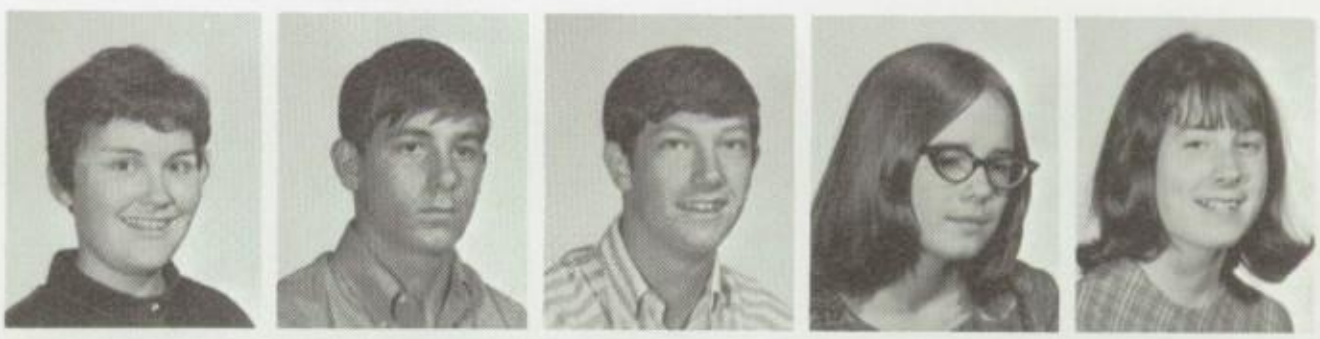
Jack Norris
Richard Novak
Jane O'Donnell
Richard O'Halloran
Pat O'Hara

Jim Olguin
Judy Olkowski
Brian O'Neill

Kathy Owens
Robert Owens
Randal Pair

Sophomores Smile

Nancy Pannone
Dan Pardikes
Bradley Parker
Joyce Parker
Debbie Parsley



Tina Poaslawsky
Randy Pedersen
Alan Pennington
Greg Perkins
Chris Peters

Brenda Peterson
Mark Petrak
Daryl Pettinger
John Phelan
Steve Pinetta

Steven Pitts
Kathy Plewes
Carol Pospahala
Paul Postovit
Tom Pruett

A SOPHOMORE BOYS' GYM CLASS awaits the end of the period after the day's vigorous workout.

Jim Quigley
Susie Quintana

Mike Randall
Barry Ratliff

Dave Reed
Mark Reed

Danny Reich
Betty Reichert
Robert Reiner
Craig Rich
Karin Ridgway

Terry Ridgway
Stephanie Riggs
Fran Riley
Donna Rives
Clifford Roach

Mike Robinson
Charles Rockwell
Gary Rogers
Richard Rogers
Terry Rogers

Barb Rose
Randy Rucker
Larry Rudduck
Dave Runberg
Dave Ryan

Steve Sadler
Tom Sanborn
Gibson Sandham

David Sankuer
John Sapp
Sherry Sapp

Linda Schaffer
Shireen Scheele
Patricia Schiel
Lou Ann Schlapia
Dan Schrodt

Mike Selan
Marilyn Sexton
Steve Shadel
Kris Shaffer
Jim Shantz

Sue Shaughnessy
Gwen Sheffer
Claire Shelden
Wayne Shelton
Jane Shepherd

Low Shinock
Macy Shishido
Vicki Shoemaker
Frank Simcoe
Chuck Simonson

Clark Sims
Edwin Singer
Cindy Skeie
Blair Smallwood
Chris Smith

Stan Smith
Mark Soppeland
Steve Spanjer
Janice Speer
John Stadlbauer

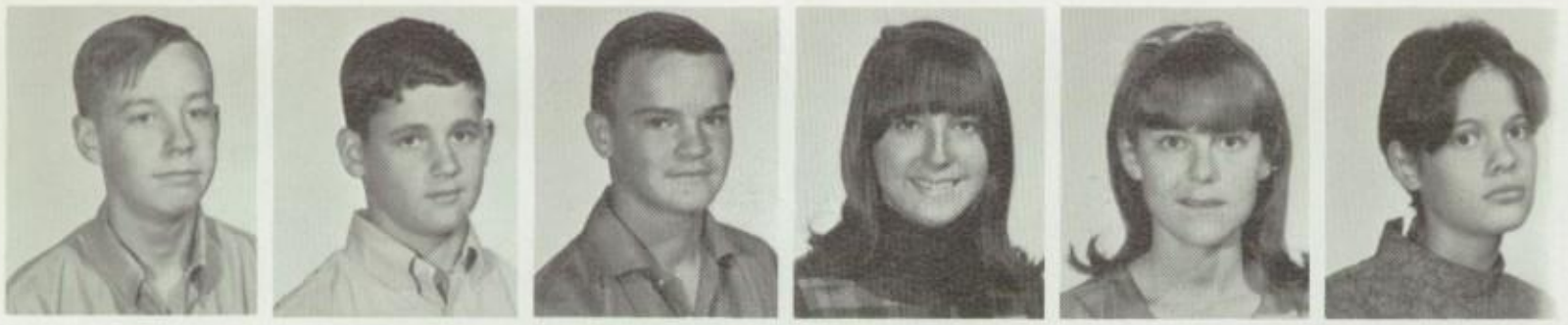
Caren Stafford
Brian Stansell
Elaine Starr
Irene Stearns
Mike Steele

Stefanie Stefan
Valerie Steffensen
Judy Stengel
Doug Stewart
Marie Stiers

Jeff Stiffler
Bernie Stradley
Marsha Stone
Deborah Strickland
Sue Strine

Jan Sullivan
Greg Summers
Cynthia Sutton
Christine Sventek
Larry Sweet

Jack Tatum
Mike Tayler
Patty Taylor
Terrence Tedlie
Mark Thacker



David Tharp
Steve Thurman
Ken Thomas
Diane Thurston
Pam Topliss
Christine Townsend

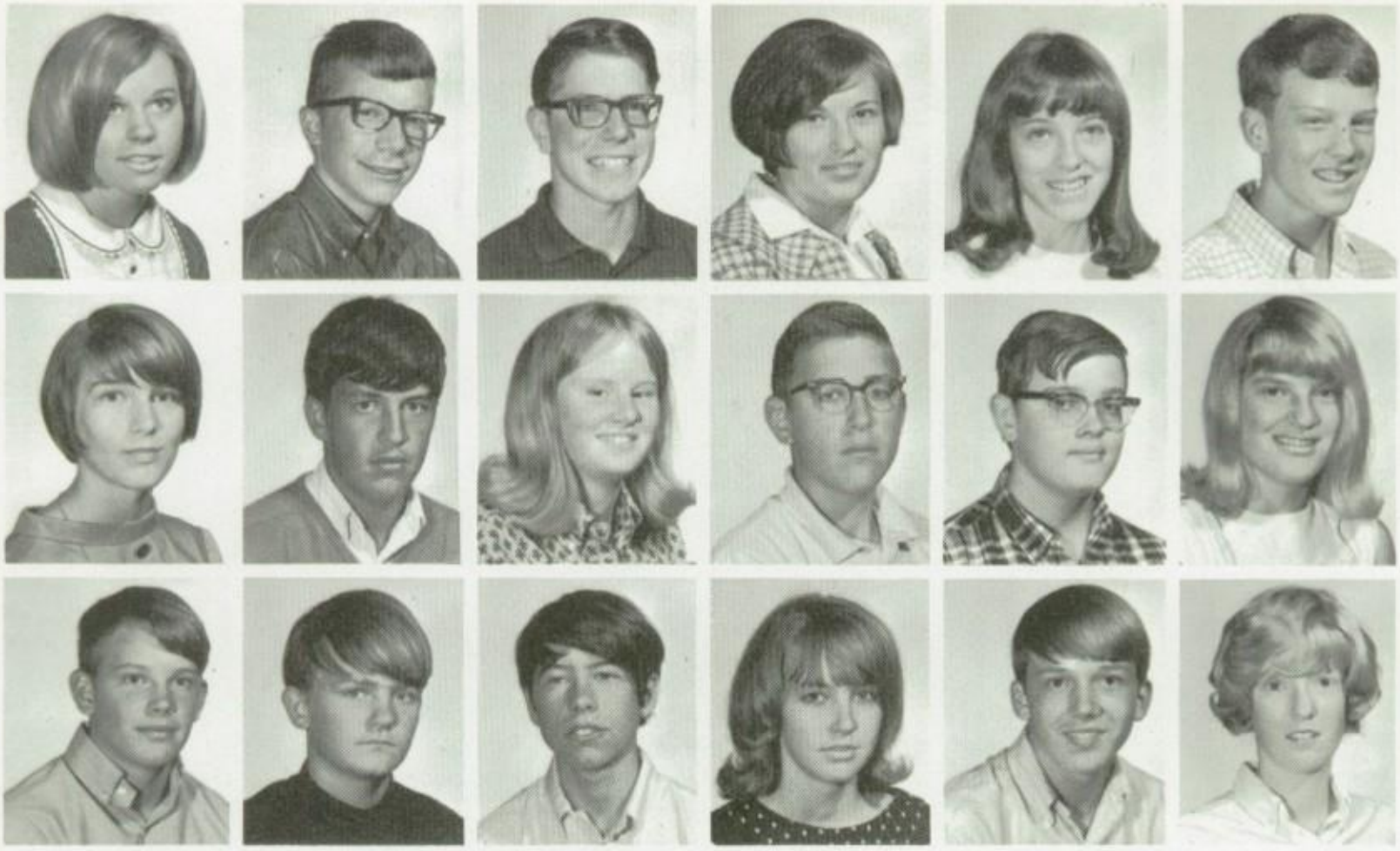
Jay Tracy
Charles Trahern
Don True
Jeff Trynosky
Bob Turner
Randy Twitty

Bruce Tyler
Gloria Ulman
Charles Van de Boogaard
Kristy Van Den Bos
Viola Vanderstrotten
Cynthia VanMark

EACH YEAR, THE SOPHOMORE CLASS CHOOSES several styles to adopt the ring that will be theirs for three years. Jim D'Epagnier and Steve Thurman debate ring possibilities offered to the class of '70.

Dave Van Vorous
Vicky Ventriglia
Greg Vick

Fred Velayas
Mary Vesey
Christopher Villa



Barb Viezbicke
Lynn Walter
Richard Wentz

Ken Volgler
Tom Watson
Tom West

Neil Wagstron
Barbara Waugh
Timothy Whalen

Kathy Wajs
Doug Wegner
Deborah Wheat

Anne Waldron
Chris Weiser
Kelly White

Creggs Walker
Geneva Wells
Pat Whittaker

Janice Wickoff
Ron Whitehead

Melody Willert
Grace Williams

Jennifer Williams
Steve Williams

AS SHE FINISHES HER COMPAIGN SPEECH, Sophomore Julie Worley watches the pleased crowd.

Late Pictures

Diane Clay

Steve Kirby

Jim Quigley

Not Pictured

Dan Allan
Kevin Allred
Cheryl Androvich
Georganne Athey
Paul Bach
Patty Bailey
Bob Barrick
Sharon Bartling
Katie Bauer
Janet Baynton
Jannell Beyer
Pat Brunson
Lynne Buckley
Tom Carnagie
Tom Carwell
Ben Cidlaw
Barbara Chronic
Sheila Davari
David Davis
Stephen Feist
Neil Finch
Leo Foster
Patti Frost
Michelle Fulton
Arthur Fuqua
Tom Hanaford
Garry Hemestor
Iris Mason
Steve Panetta
Phyllis Rowden
John Runberg
Mary Schelgel
Bob Turner
Randall Turner
Bruce Tyler
Gloria Ulman
Charles Van de Boogaard
Rodney Wilcox

We speak of hope; but it is not hope only a more gentle name for fear

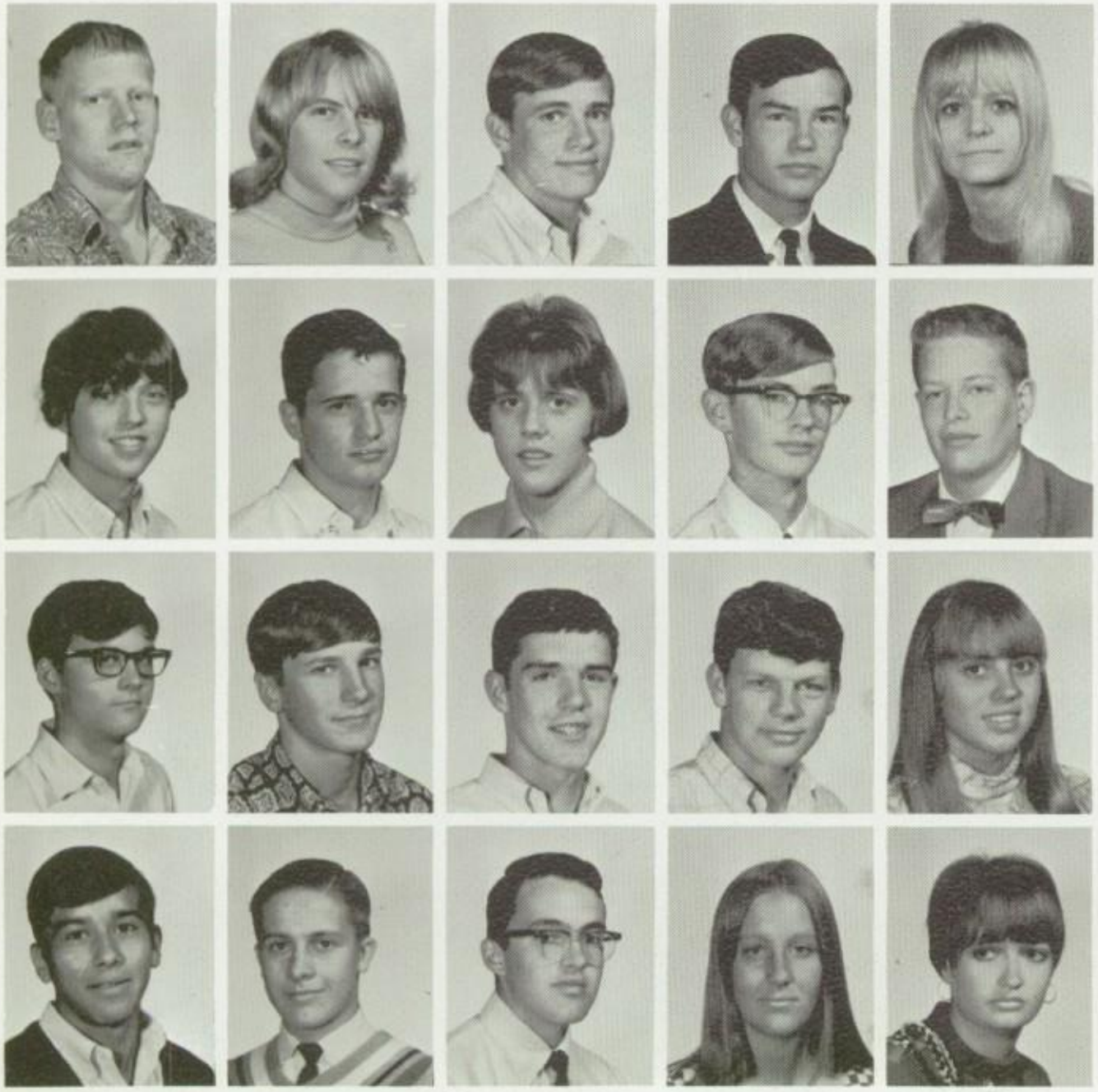
L. E. Landon

Juniors Inflect Humor

The Class of 1969 changed hands May 1st. Immediately the new officers began work on the Junior-Senior Prom, the major activity for the year. Traditionally the prom may be attended by seniors free of charge. Towards this end, various money-making projects were undertaken including Christmas candles, doughnuts, and a winter dance.

Miss Holly, Teri Nelson, and Class Beau, Robb Creese, were chosen by their class. Sponsoring the class were Miss Christman, Mr. Daniels, Mrs. Klaiber and Mr. MacArthur.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS, Steve Adams, Vice President; Jan Buckley, Secretary; Patteye Simpson, Treasurer; and Robb Creese, President do a little horsing around.



Jim Arts
Judy Adams
Steve Adams
Stephen Adams
Chris Adler

Mike Allan
Mark Aldrege
Sherry Allen
Daryl Allred
David Anderson

Dick Anderson
Marty Anderson
Mike Anderson
Tom Anderson
Kathy Androvich

Mike Andrusko
George Athey
Steve Baker
Cindy Barrick
Carol Bartlett

Juniors

Terry Basnett
Judy Bateman
Nancy Baulsir
Rita Beauprez

Melinda Beck
Colleen Bell
Jean Bennett
Scott Bennett

Joanie Bernzen
Richard Berry
Alan Bertschinger
Cathy Bessol

Helen Blair
Sharon Blanding
Debbie Bloom
Becky Bodley

Bruce Boesiger
Kevin Bowman

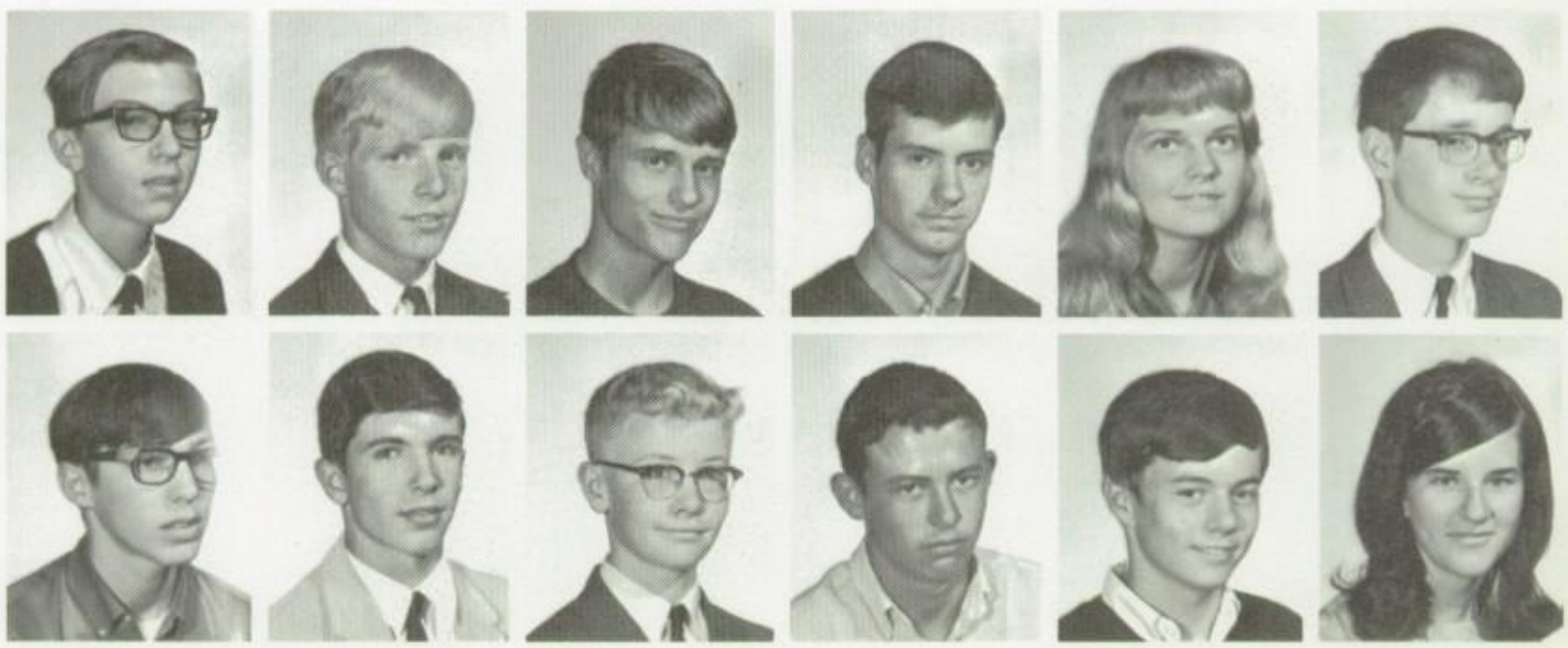
Chuck Bosman
Brett Bradbury

Lance Boswell
Eric Braddock

Bob Bow
Bill Brandt

Cindy Bowden
Rory Branen

Keith Bowen
Linda Brewington



Stand Out In the Crowd

CAUGHT UNAWARE by a roving photographer, junior Dee Dee Oliver tries to make her way through malfunction junction.

Bob Brom
Kitty Brupp
Bob Brown

Jan Brown
Lin Brown
Peg Brown

Ron Brown
Bill Buchanan
Doug Buecher

Jan Buckley
Stu Burden
Ben Carley

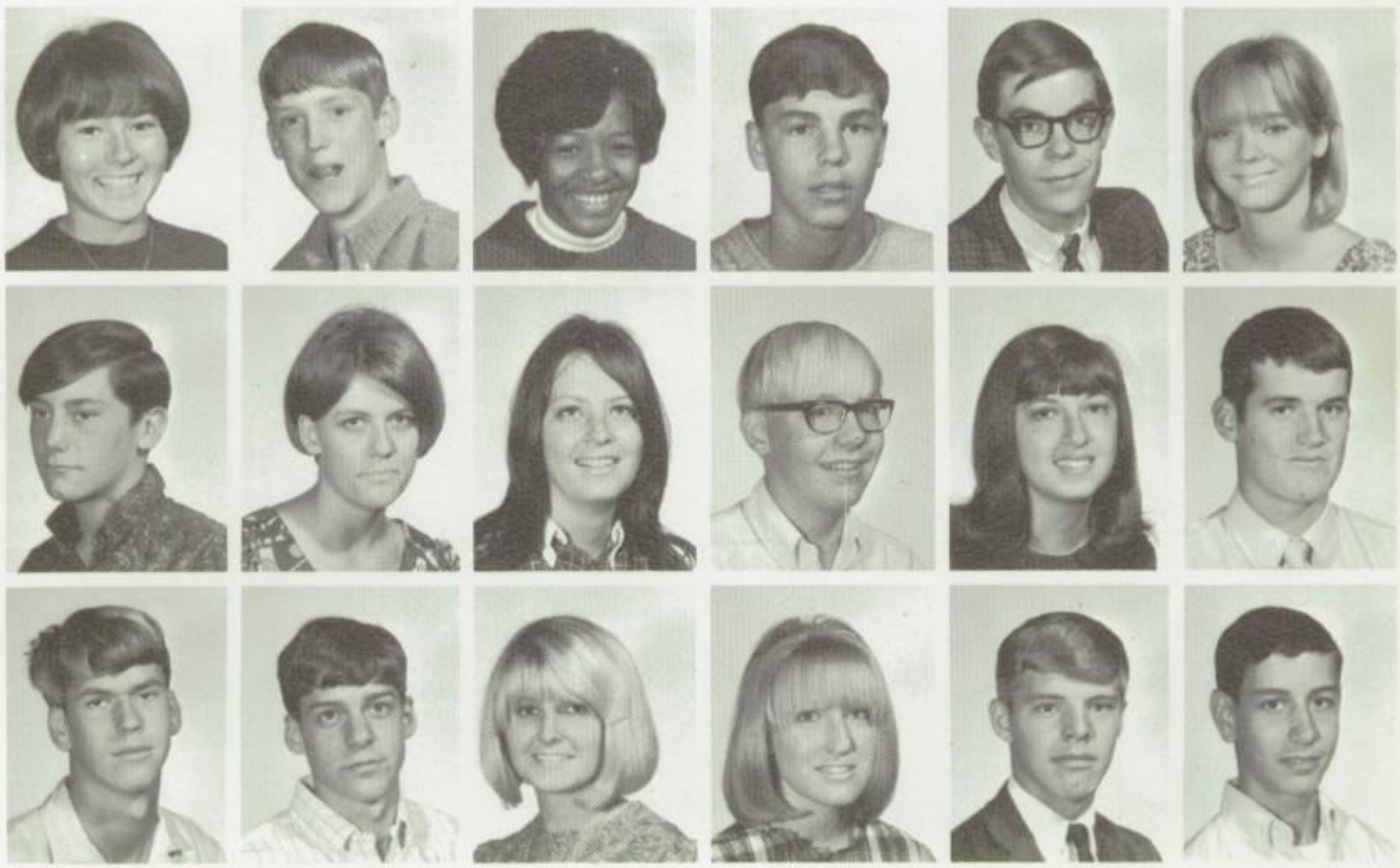
Chris Bullen
Pam Burki
Rich Carlson

Nancy Bunch
Jan Burleson
Debbie Carlstedt

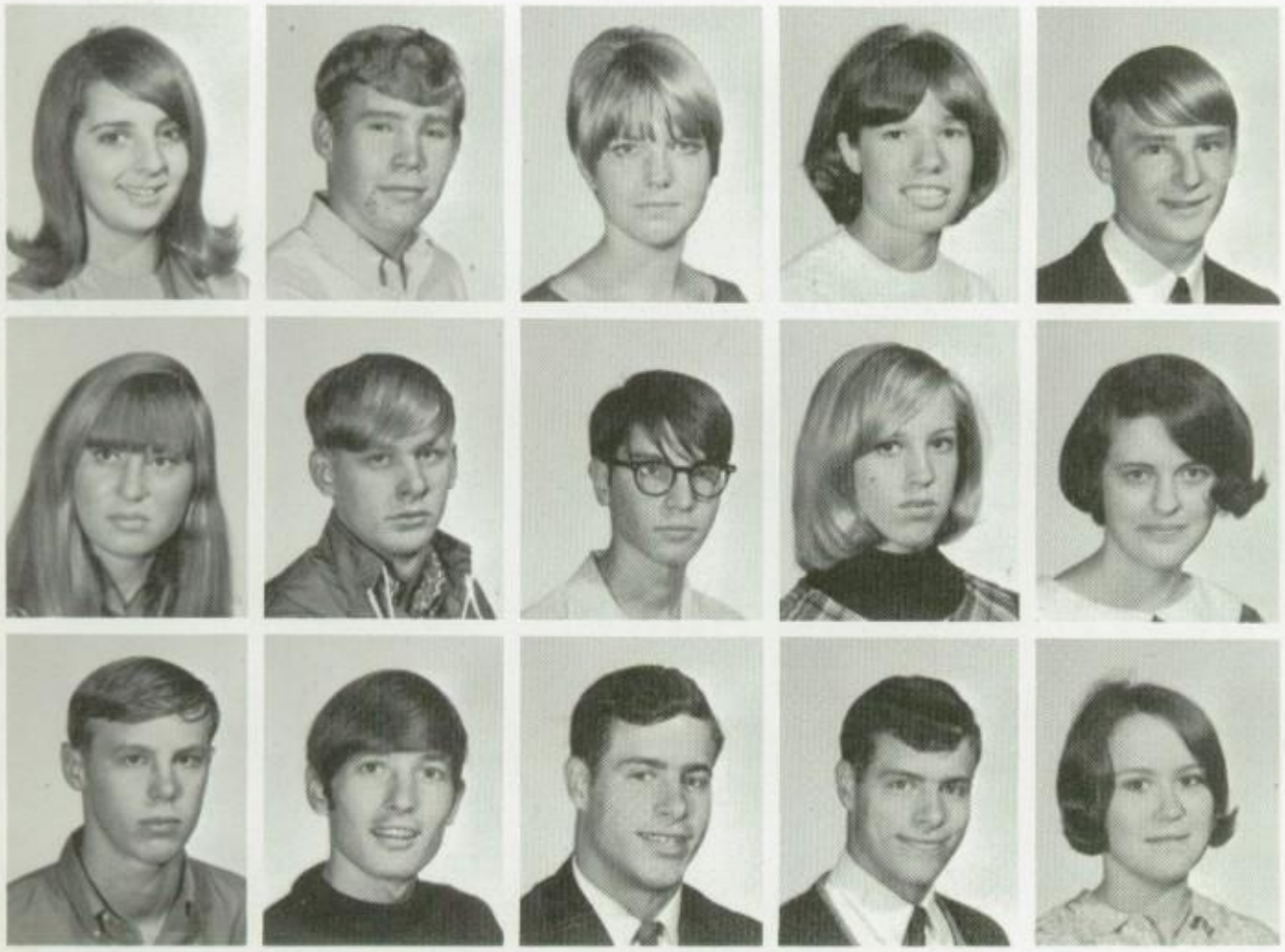
Dale Bunzey
Roger Byers
Shirley Carlyle

Kim Burch
Linda Caddell
Greg Carr

Debbie Burchett
Bruce Campbell
Jim Castrone



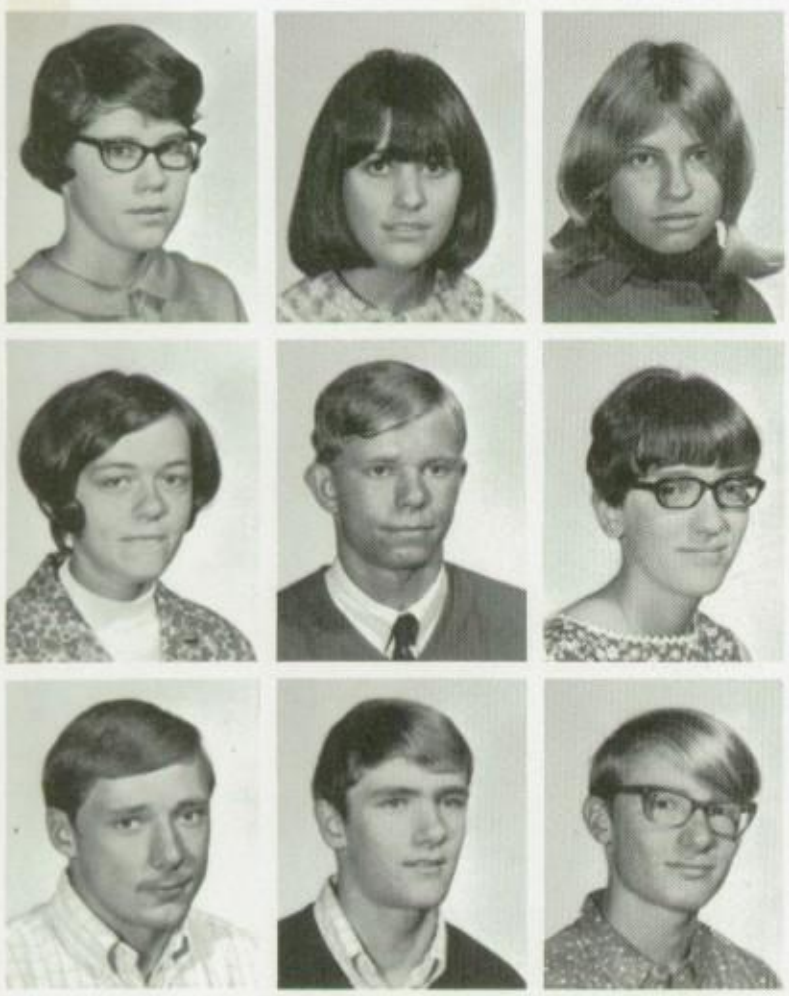
Juniors Swept Along in a Balancing Year



Jill Cartwright
Bill Case
Gini Cheney
Kathy Childs
Don Christensen

Dyan Christiansen
Larry Clark
Mike Clifford
Linda Cloud
Jane Cockson

Chuck Cooper
Jerry Crawford
Rick Creese
Robb Creese
Meridith Cunningham

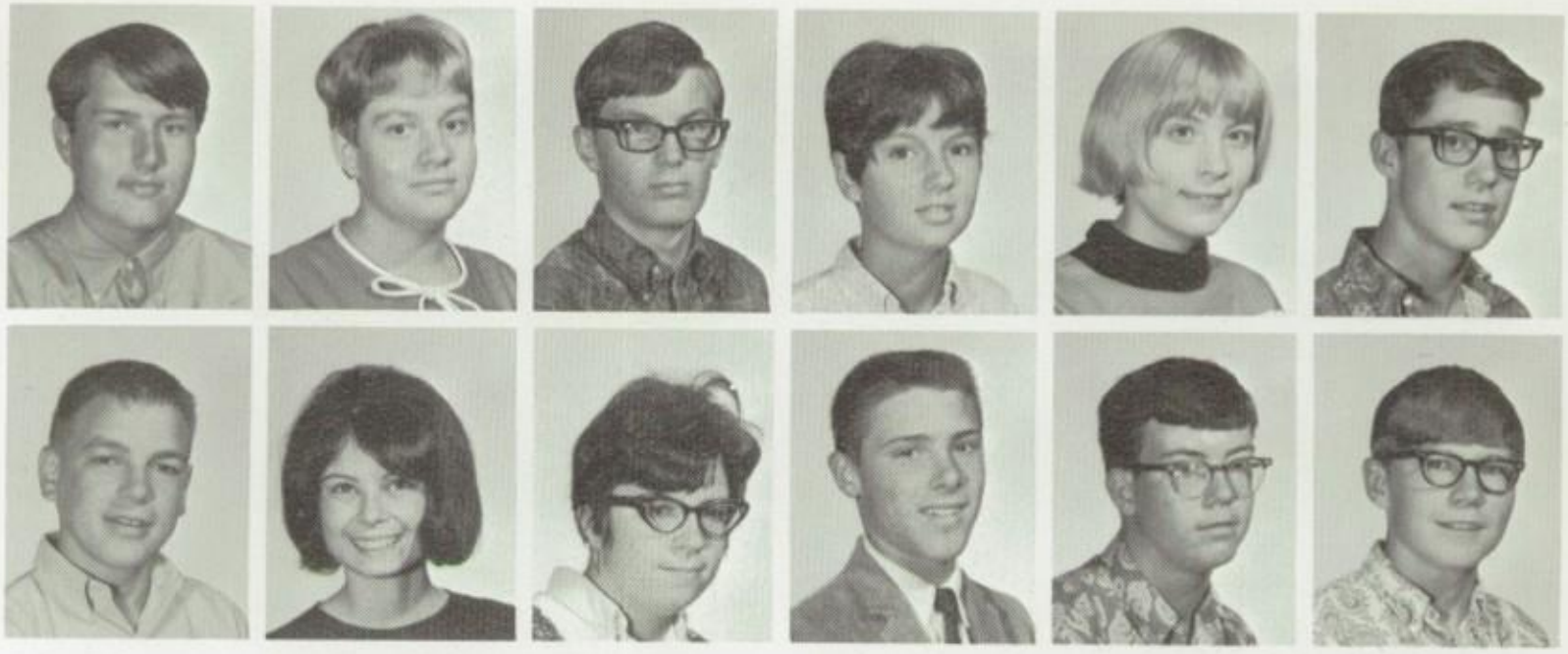


Linda Curry
Debbie Daley
Elizabeth Dallas

Phyliss Dalton
Chris Davis
Linda Davis

Pete Dawson
Sandy Degraw
Bill D'Epagnier

CAUGHT IN THE ACT-gymnastics that is, are juniors Linda Sawhill, Ann Roecker, and Pat O'Donnell.



Tim DeHaan
Dan Elbertson

Patsy Deveny
Cindy Elliot

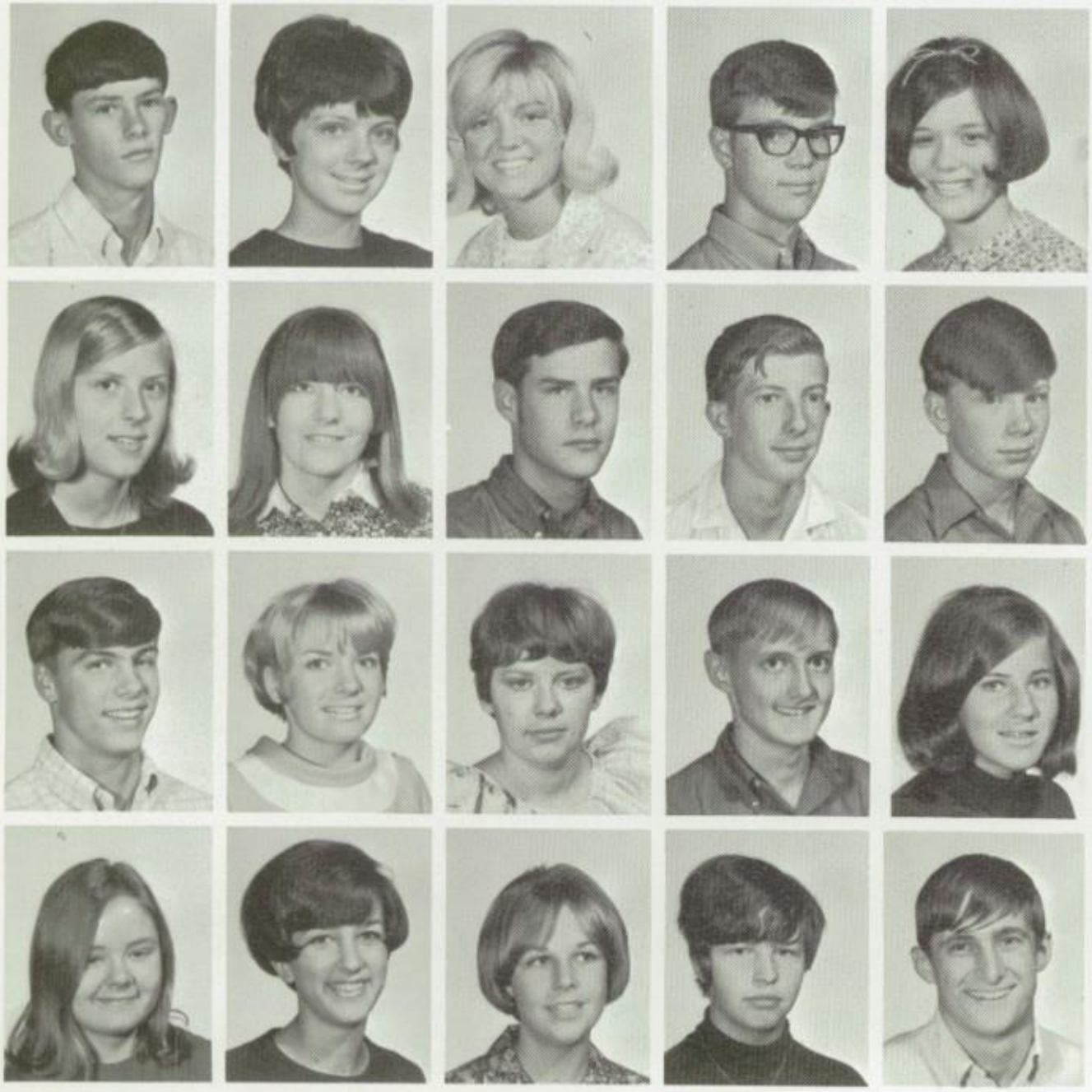
Don Doerfler
Kathy Ellsworth

Debbie
Donaldson
Gordon Elvey

Elaine Douglass
Doug Enders

Rick Eddy
Kevin Engle

Middle of Road Position Doesn't Dampen Junior Enthusiasm



Tom Engles
Pat Erdkamp
Max Ernest
John Ertle
Kathy Etheridge

Kriste Fagre
Lisa Farquhar
Fred Farr
Paul Farr
Gary Femmer

Steve Fischer
Lynne Fitzgerald
Rosemarie Ford
Tom Foote
Jeanne Foster

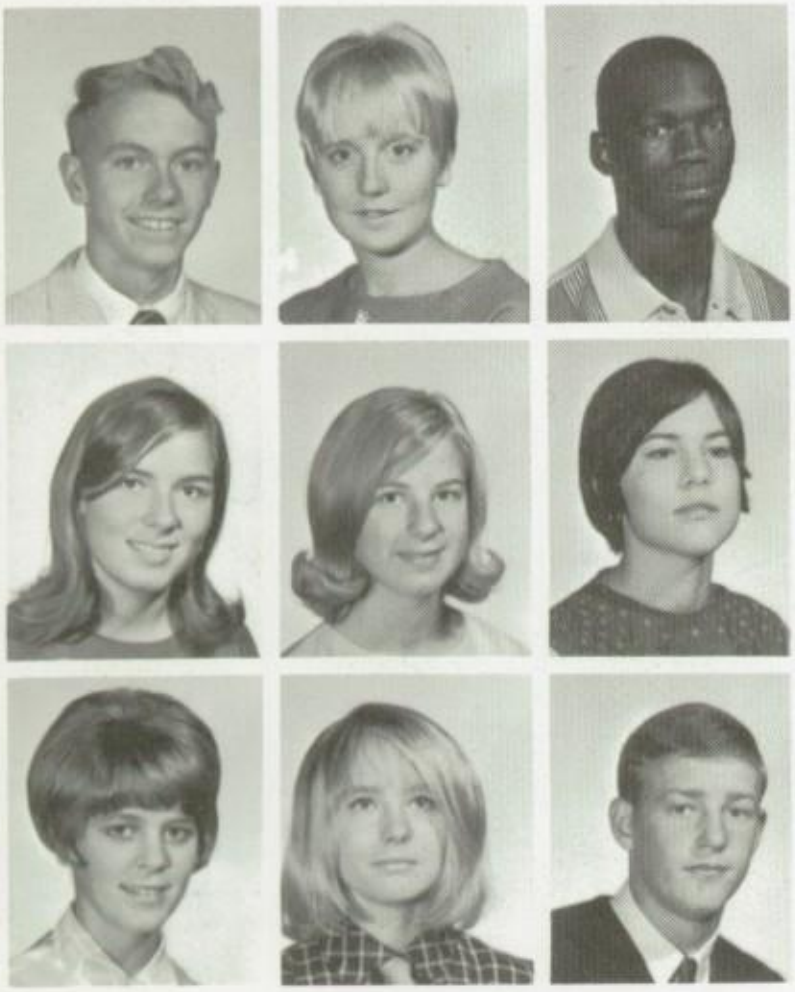
Sue Foster
Carol Fredrick
Kim French
Terry Frierson
Scott Fulton

Lou Gallesas
Jim Gallup
Mike Gassler
Bill Gibbons
Jeff Gibbons

Sharon Giles
Martie Girardo
Sandy Goodell
Linda Goodman
Warren Gossert

Chuck Graham
Larry Graham
Mark Graham
Brian Grater
Charles Gray

Juniors Take A Time-Out Before Final Year



Herb Grasser
Markie Greer
John Griffin

Kathy Grupp
Jean Haakinson
Laura Hajet

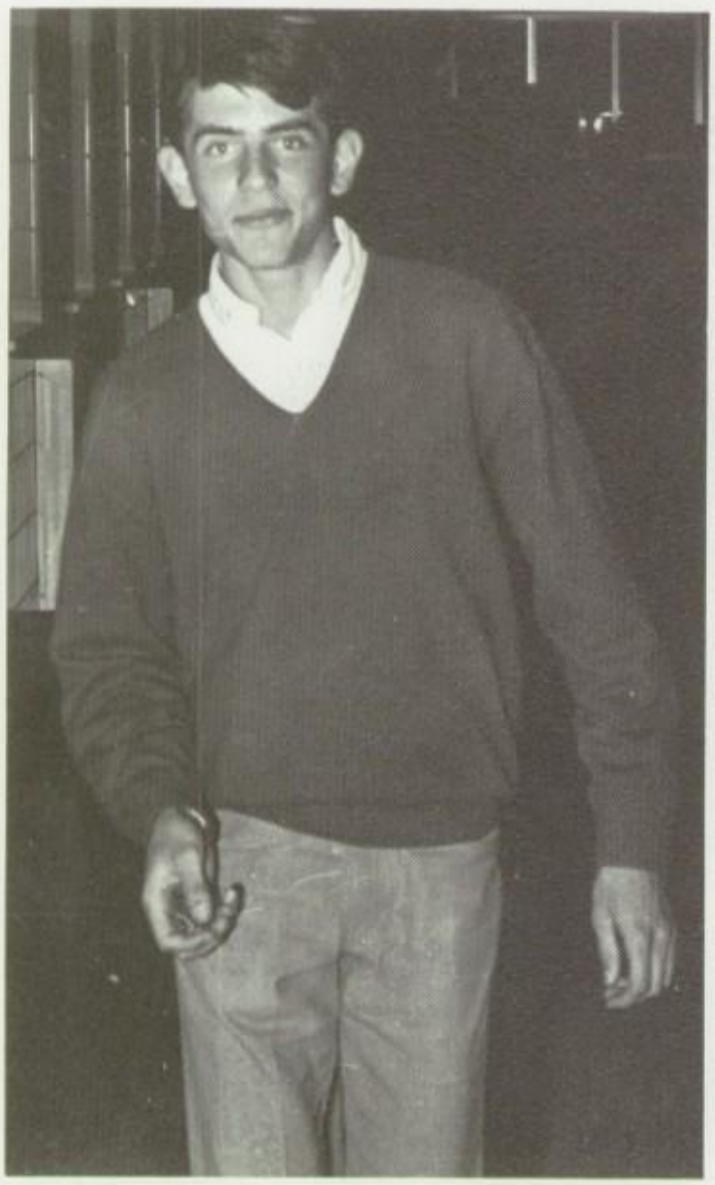
Pam Hall
Suzan Hammock
Steve Hanson

JUNIORS Barb Walker, Sandy Trump and Tami Thompson catch a moment in the hall to catch up on worthy news.

Pat Harvie
Gail Hawkins
Gary Hawley
Joyce Haynes
Alan Heard

Steve Heassler
Eric Heltzel
Judy Henderson
Virginia Henderson
Cynthia Hendry

Arisa Herman
Karen Hilgers
Mary Jo Hilliard



DEMONSTRATING THE LIGHT CLASS SCHEDULE OF many juniors, Mark Sparn strolls down the halls-bookless.

Melaine Hilton
Ginger Holderby
Dan Holdren

Bobbi Hopper
Casey Horton
Bill Howard

Randall Hudson
Dale Huggins
Don Huntsinger

Jack Huster
Cindy Hutchins
Gail Hutchinson

Juniors Brighten Up Outside Atmosphere

Since "no one at Fairview wants to throw his trash into an ugly garbage can," each class was responsible for decorating a trash can to be placed in the parking lot.

The winning junior class received the Golden Garbage can award and the right to paint all other cans at school.

Stripes, flowers and grass decorated the juniors' can.

"BUT GRASS, flowers, and stripes will make it psychedelic" claims junior Jan Burleson as she decorates winning garbage can.

Jo Hyatt
Robert Irvine
Bill Jahsman

Terry James
Judy Jamieson
Ron Jancic

John Jensen
Diane Johnson
Kent Johnson

Linda Johnson
Loren Johnson
Mark Johnson

Melinda Johnson
Susan Johnson
Doug Jones

Ken Jones
Linda Jones
Roger Jones

Jean Jukkola
Lynn Kehres
Larry Kelderman

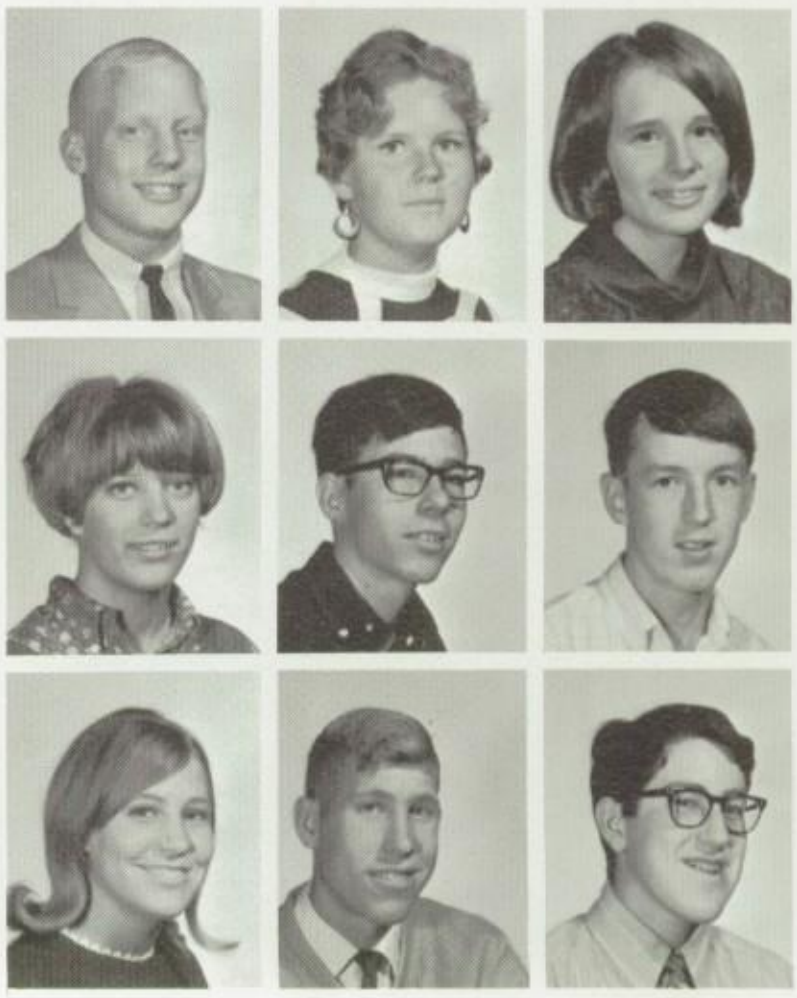
Steve Kentz
Kathe Kerrigan
Jan Kimball
Dan Kimmett
Linda Kinsey

Richard Kirby
Bruce Kirkpatrick
Debbie Kneebone
Bob Kolanda
Dawn Konecny

Bob Kramich
Jeanne Krone
Don Kruse
Greg Kuenning
Ireen Laman

Juniors Dive Into Activities With Zest

JUNIOR Kathy Wilson contemplates over some music to be played in band, before class begins.



Scott Larabee
Ann Lawson
Mary Leiper

Merri Lennon
Bill Leonard
Peter Leonard

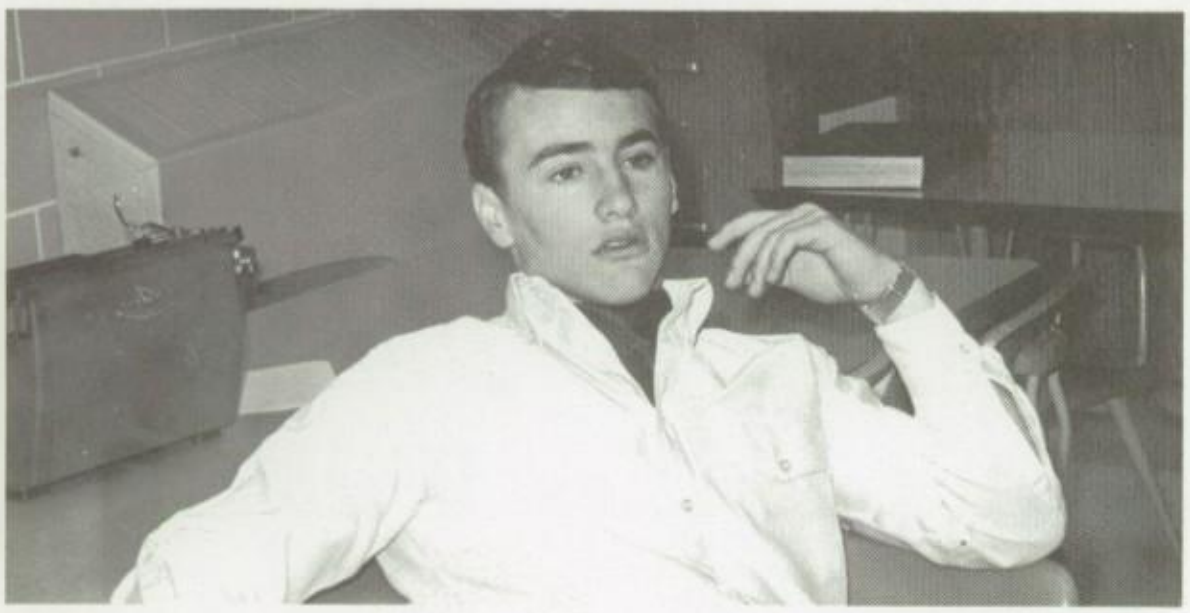
Linda Lester
Lowell Lester
Harvey Light

Stephanie Lindo
Kathe Link
Gary Lister

Jim Livedalen
Mari Lockwood
Wayne Lockwood

Nancy Lozier
Kathy Maculay

Sue Lozier
Mike Macki



TAKING TIME OUT from a busy schedule, junior Gary Lister just relaxes.

Jogoda Makjanic
Julie Marshall
Jim Martin
Danny Mason
John Mason

Peter Mateer
Mike Mattingly
John Maulsby
John McBeth
Rick McCallum

Tom McClintock
Glenda McClure
Pat McClure
Dennis McComb
Mark McDermott

Mary McElwain
Sandra McIntosh
Jim McLees
Debbi McNew
Eric McQueen
Dave McSherry

Mark Medrud
Suzanne Menk
William Mercier
Joann Metzler
Judy Michael
Randy Michael

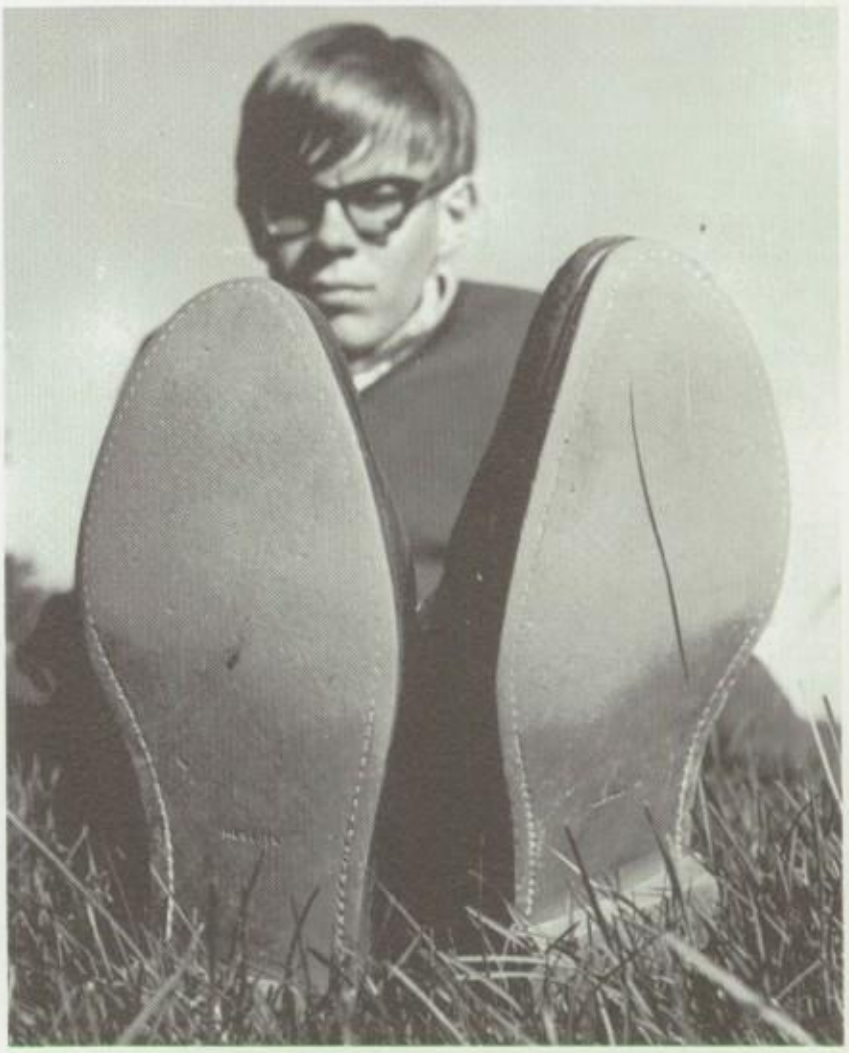
Diane Miller
Sheri Miller
Stan Miyasaki
Dennis Moore
Dick Moreland
Dee Morrell

Juniors Take Time Out for Relaxation

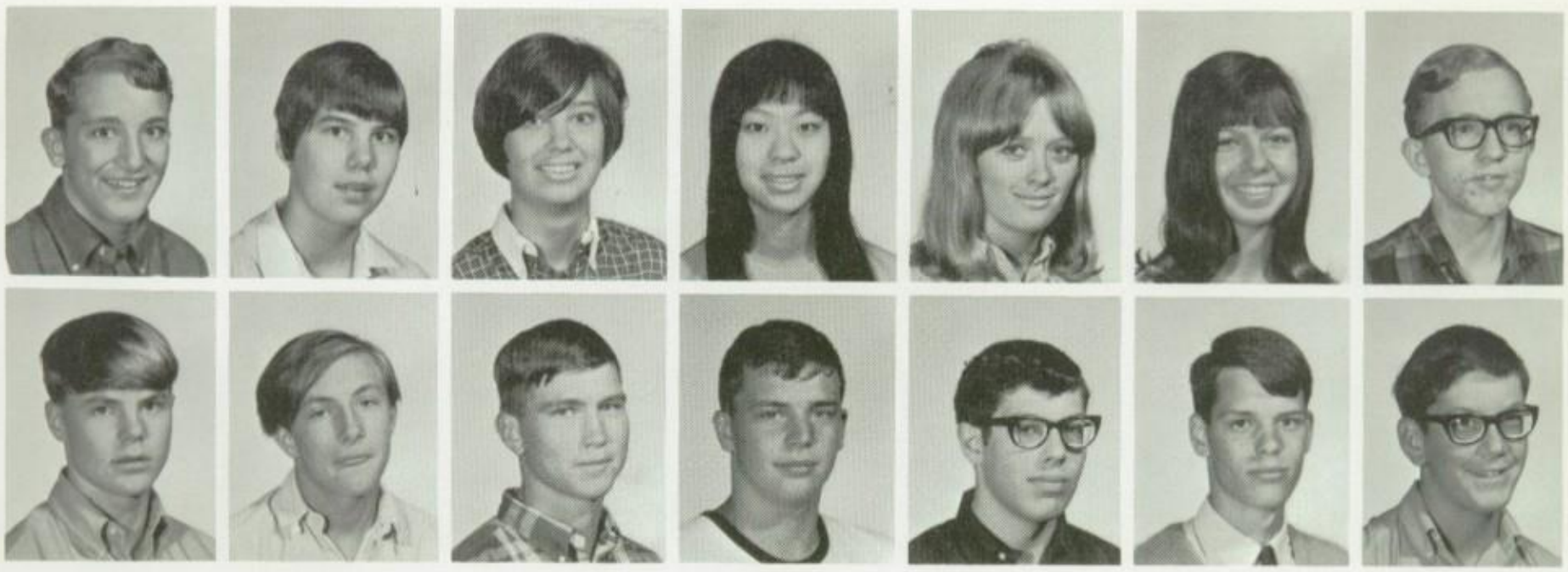
Steve Morris
Jerry Nelson
John Newby

Darcy Myers
Teri Nelson
Paula Newcomer

Dale Nelson
Vicki Nelson
Laurel Newman



SPRING BRINGS STUDENTS outdoors during the day to relieve weary feet and junior Kim Burch is no exception.



Rex Nielson
Mike Olson

Helen Noreen
Gary Opdahl

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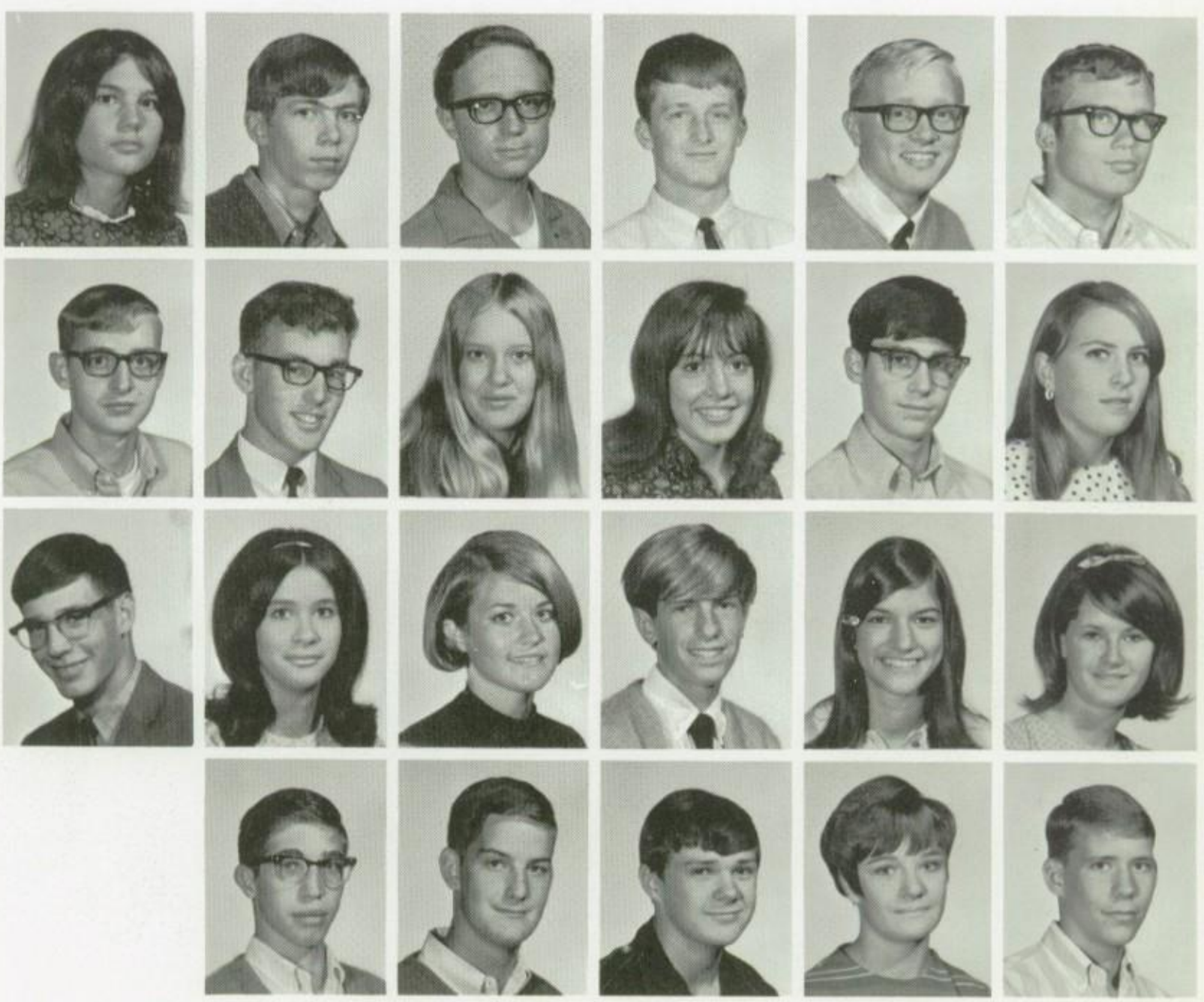
Marvin Oram

Madeline Ogata
Ron Osburn

Dee Dee Oliver
Ron Ostrow

Linda Olkowski
Joe Owen

Hal Olson
Gary Owens



Kit Pakan
Mike Palmer
Edward Paris
Jeff Parsley
Gary Paulson
Eric Pearson

Kelton Penner
John Pennington
Mary Pennington
Chris Perrill
Stephen Perry
Joey Peters

Gregg Piburn
Jeanne Pitts
Karin Pogreba
John Polleys
Linda Pray
Mary Quigley

Dick Rasmussen
Al Ray
Steve Ready
Robin Reed
Ray Richardson

Kathy Ripple
Steve Robinson
Cici Rock

Chris Roark
Steve Robinson
Ann Roecker

EVEN THOUGH DOG MAY BE MAN'S BEST FRIEND, sometimes he just isn't appreciated. Thus Fairview's friendly dog is r e m o v e d from an assembly by Junior Gary Lister.

Dave Roecker
Ken Rose
Steve Rossmiller

Sandy Ruble
Greg Rupert
Barbara Rusho

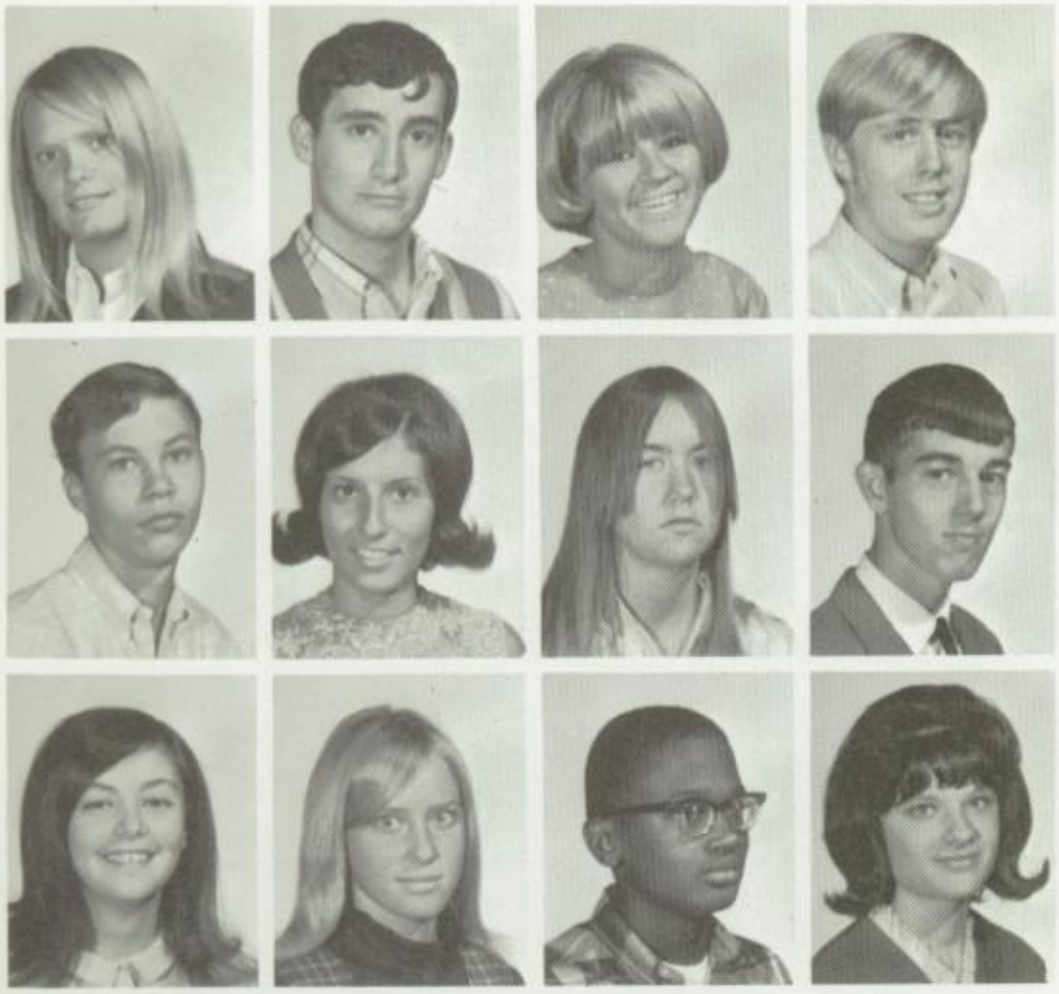
Lynda Rutledge
Tammy Samarchuk
Linda Sawhill

Dan Scarlett
Lindy Scarlett
Linda Schiel

Danny Schneider
Chuck Schott
John Schrodt

Robert Schwartz
Mary Senger
Greg Shannon

Joel Shaw
Richard Shelton
John Shively



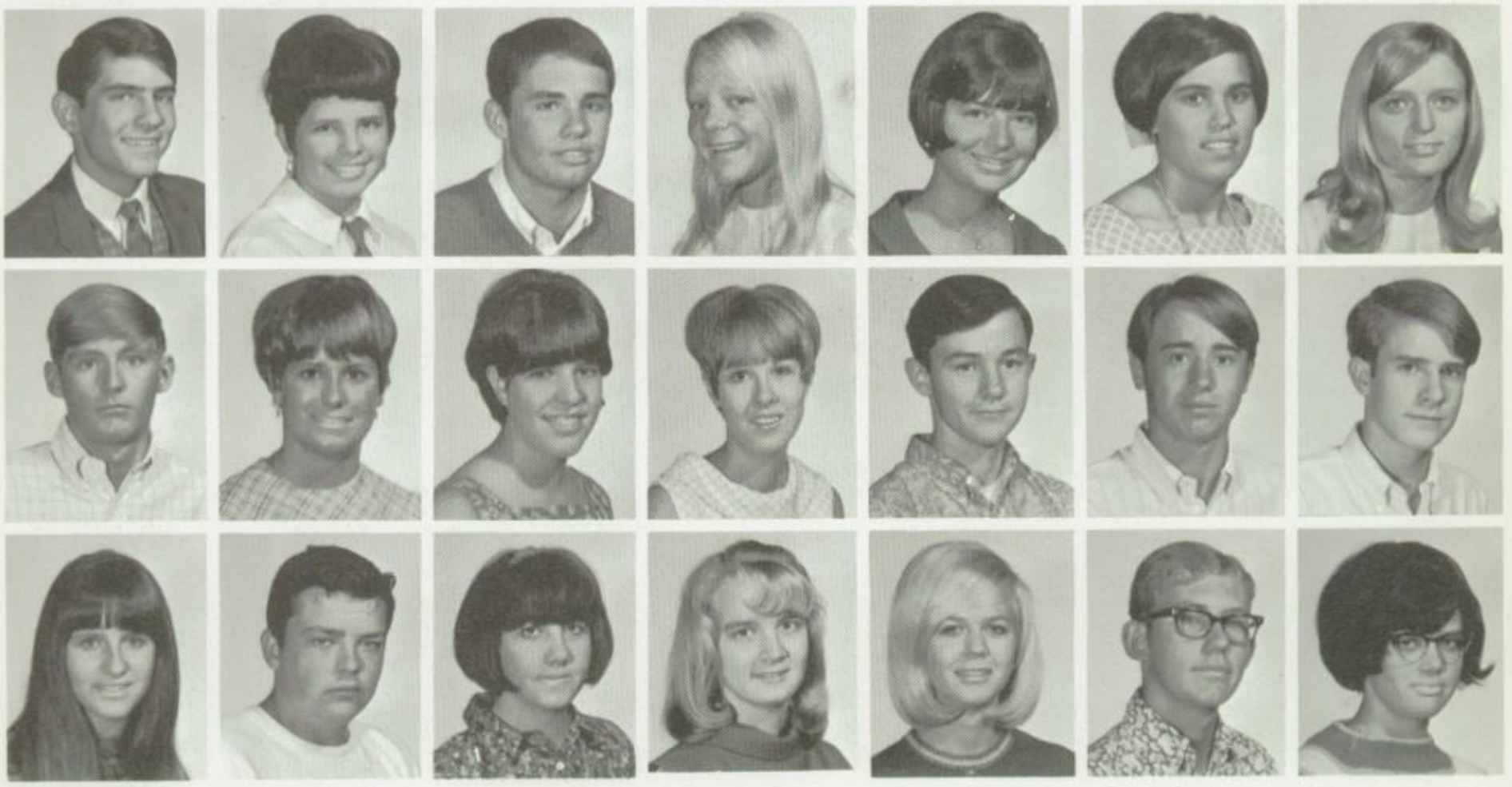
Mary Shoemaker
Kris Sims
Karen Smith

Greg Signier
Patteye Simpson
Linda Smith

Brenda Simmons
Bridget Smith
Richard Smith

Terry Simonson
Chuck Smith
Diana Snook

JUNIOR CINDY STRAND finds English literature difficult to interpret without the use of her hands.



Mark Sparn
Brad Stevens
Laura Sweet

Anne Springer
Nancy Stokan
Jim Tacke

John Stavely
Jan Stott
Candy Tallman

Candy Stefan
Cindy Strand
Earlene Tatum

Peggy Stengel
Dennis Stroud
Jo Tatum

Teri Stephens
Dave Suitts
Mike Taylor

Donna Stephenson
Dave Sullivan
Mary Terry

Ann Thompson
Racheal Torres
Linda Van
Ausdall
Greg Warren

Tami Thompson
Darcy Towle
Mary Vejuoda
James Watkins

John Thulin
Bob Tracy
Chris Waengler
Mary Weber

Bob Tibbals
Sandy Trump
Linda Wagstrom
Pat Weekley

Ron Toedtli
Auline Tuck
Sue Waitz
Rick Wehrs

Debbie Toevs
Kathy Turnley
Barbara Walker
Dawn Wells

Anne Tomlinson
Mark Van Ark
Ron Walker
Debbie Wergin

Steve West
Ruthann Whisler

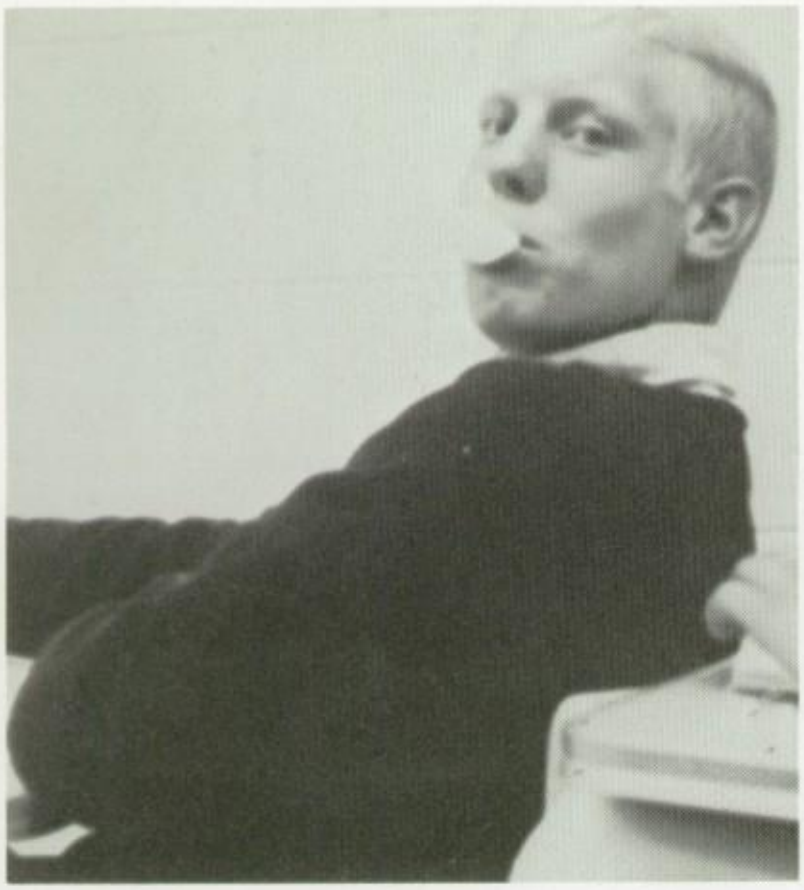
Rich Whalen
Edward
Whitesell

Patrick Wherry
Sherma
Whiteside

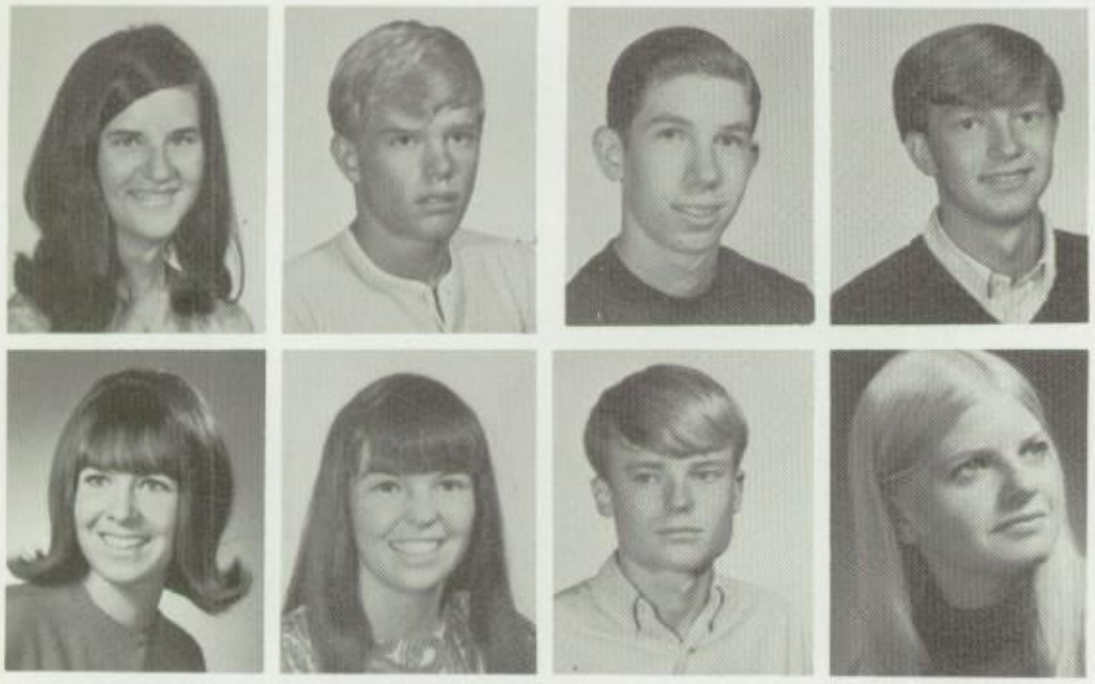
Chip Williams
Jane Wood

Doug Wilson
Peggy Wrenn

Kathy Wilson
Linda Young



Late Pictures



Linda Brewington
Mike Cline
Bob Houck
John Jensen

Judi Shoemaker
Nanelle Skeels
Chip Williams
Shelly Worley

Penny Zorna
Mark Hancock

Not Pictured

Judy Campbell
Shirley Carlyle
Suellen Chism
Don Christiansen
Joy Clark
Patricia Core
Wayne Crosby
Jim Davari
Bill D'Epagnier
Marvin Dodson
Doug Eastin
Rick Eddy
Michelle Farnham
Ron Fitch
Marcia Gill
Melissa Grunig
Mark Hancock
Robert Hermeston
Elizabeth Hurd
Steve Kirby
William Leffler
Cheryl Lovingier
Margaret Luke
Wanda McCurry
Alan McFadden
Mary McGlothery
Caila McMorran
Brian Moore
Wendy Nelson
Bonnie Pommer
Robin Reed
Reginald Rhea
Ray Richarson
Steven Roach
Mike Strawn
Patrick Strawn
Connie Vanatta
Terry Wilson
Andrew Zessin
Robert Zessin
Richard Qwisler

You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are sifted by the world.

F. W. Robinson

Seniors Balance Out Remainder of Year

Bob Triantos, John McMorran, Les Schroeder and Layna Beeler, senior class officers have put their heads together to accomplish a carnival, chili supper and steak fry.

Traditionally, the seniors decide on a class flower, motto and colors. The daisy and navy blue and yellow were chosen as flowers and colors while Born Free was selected as motto.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Bob Triantos, president; John McMorran, vice president; Les Schroeder, sect'y and Layna Beeler, treasurer, prove that balancer is important even in handling senior affairs.

BETTY AARTS
SUE ARNOULT

MARGARET ALLEN
TOM AUSTIN

JIM ANDERSON
FELIX AUYUY

PEGGY ARMSTRONG
JEFF BABCOCK

SUE BAILIE
RHONDA BARLOW
GREG BARNETT

JANE BARTHOLOMEW
CINDY BECKER
LAYNA BEELER

JAN BEERY
KAREN K. BELCHER
CHRIS BENKESSER

Student Representation Engenders Stiff

ANN BLAIR

JIM BOESE

JILL BOLEN

PATRICK BOOMHOWER

WILLIARD BOURICIUS
CELIA BRADLEY

JOHN BROSIUS

BETSY BRADT
GREG BRANDT

JOHN BROWN

Competition for Council

SUE BREWINGTON

BARRY BRISTOW

LARRY BROWN

IN A CLASS ASSEMBLY announcing her candidacy for Student Council, Senior Jeneane Olsen explains the advantages of student representation.

Seniors Assume Active Leadership Roles

KAREN BRUNSON
VERONICA BRUNSON

ART BUECHER
BRUCE BUCKLES

HEAD BOY LARRY FERGUSON, as a leader of Fairview, is responsible for updating the activity calendar.

CAROLYN BURDEN
BARB BURLEY

MARGARET CAMPBELL

HARVEY BURNS
GARRY BUTTERBAUGH

PAUL CARLSON

Competition Keeps Senior Spirit Burning

STEVE CARNES
BETTY CARSON

VIRGINIA CLARK

JOHN CASE
RANDY CATT

MIKE CLINE

DAVID CHAMBERLIN
JIM CHOUN

JIM COFER

SCOTT CHRISTIANSEN
VIC CLARIDGE

GEORGIA COLLENBERGER

HAL CONNELLY

JANET CORBIN

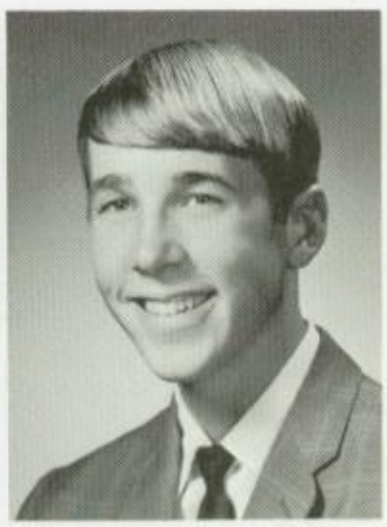
CHARLES CORWIN

SUSAN COST
GARY CRISWELL

As Fateful Day Approaches

KEVIN CROSS

DOUG CULVER



BRUCE CUMMINGS

JEAN DAHLBERG
BARBARA DANIELSON
CATHY DAVENPORT

Anticipation Is Mark of Hopeful Seniors

JAMES DEAN
BARB EAST

DORIS DeBACKER
DICK DeLAND

TOM DOCTOR
KATHY DUER

GLENN DREW
DAVID DUBA

RONALD DUNNING
JON DUNWELL
PAT DURBIN

GLEN EASTIN
GEOFF EASTON
LINDA EDDY

Seniors Point To Their Vast Future

LINDA EHLING
ERIC EKLUND
DAVE ERGER

NANCY EVANS
RANDI FELL

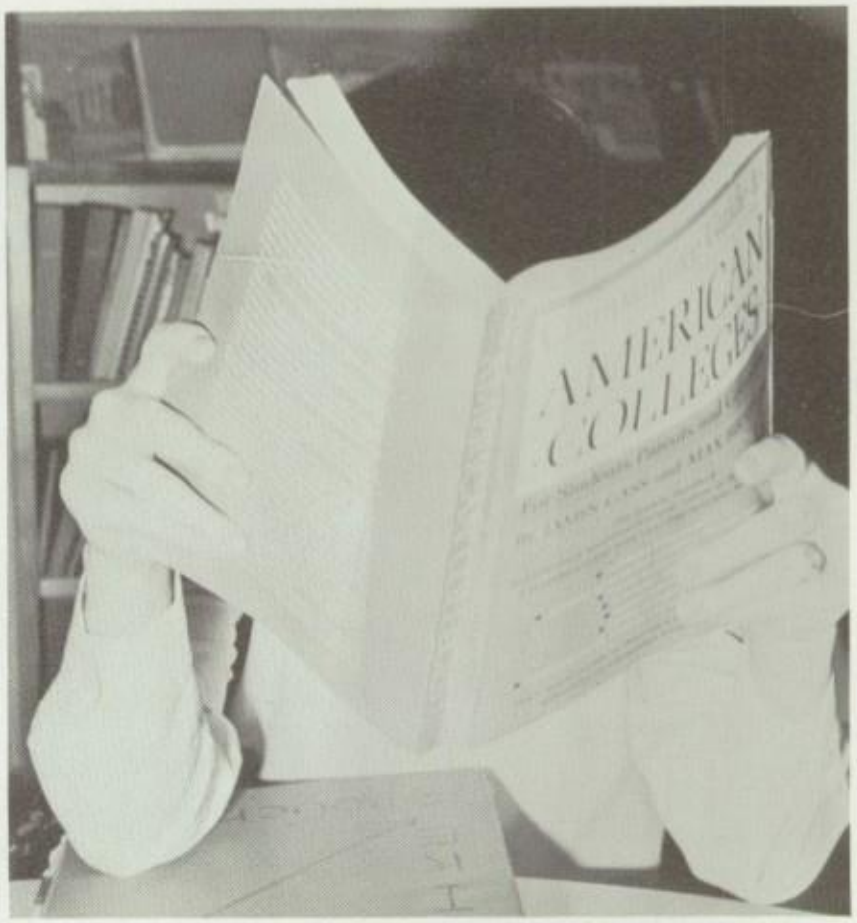
GARY WERTIN
LARRY FERGUSON

KARLA FARR
RON FERGUSON

JO ANN FEIGENHEIMER
KATHY FERRIS

Paul Finney
Jill Fordyce

Diane Floyd
Steve Frank



AN EAGER SENIOR carefully studies college choices as the time for sending applications draws near.

Live Frascona
Kathleen Galloway

Mike Frazier
Evelyn Garrison

Sherry Fry
Howard Getman

Mike Gafvert
Stephen Getman

Susan Gilmer
Bobbi Glass
Patty Golden
Dave Gonzales

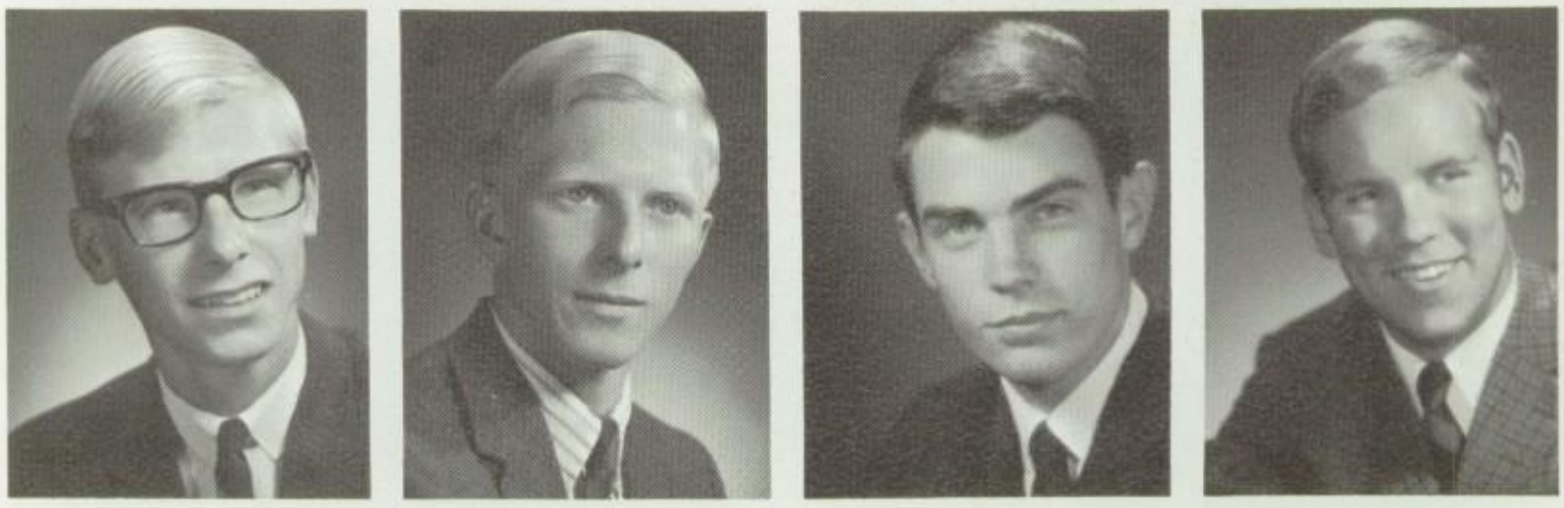
Eric Gotzner
Charlie Gould
Karen Green
Mark Gribble

Paula Guzman
Roger Hahn
Mike Hardel
Sara Harris

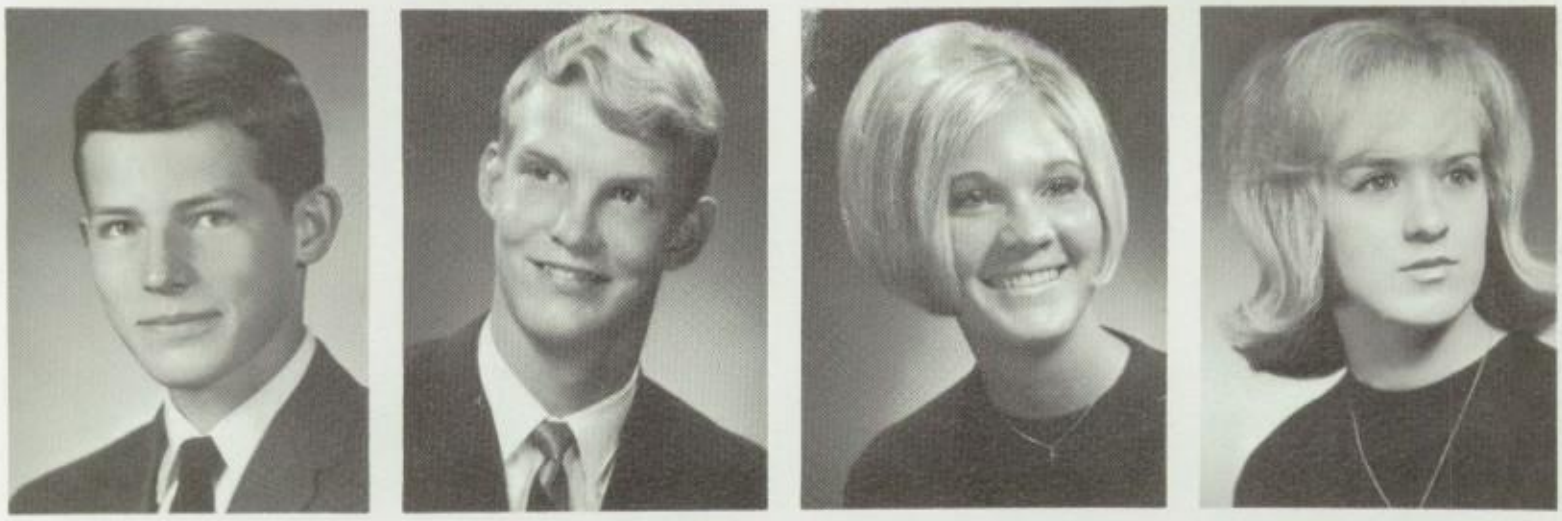
Lexina Hartzel
Margo Harvest
Annette Hasfard
Blake Hendrick

Jesse Henson
Sue Henson
Eric Heftle
Diane Hess

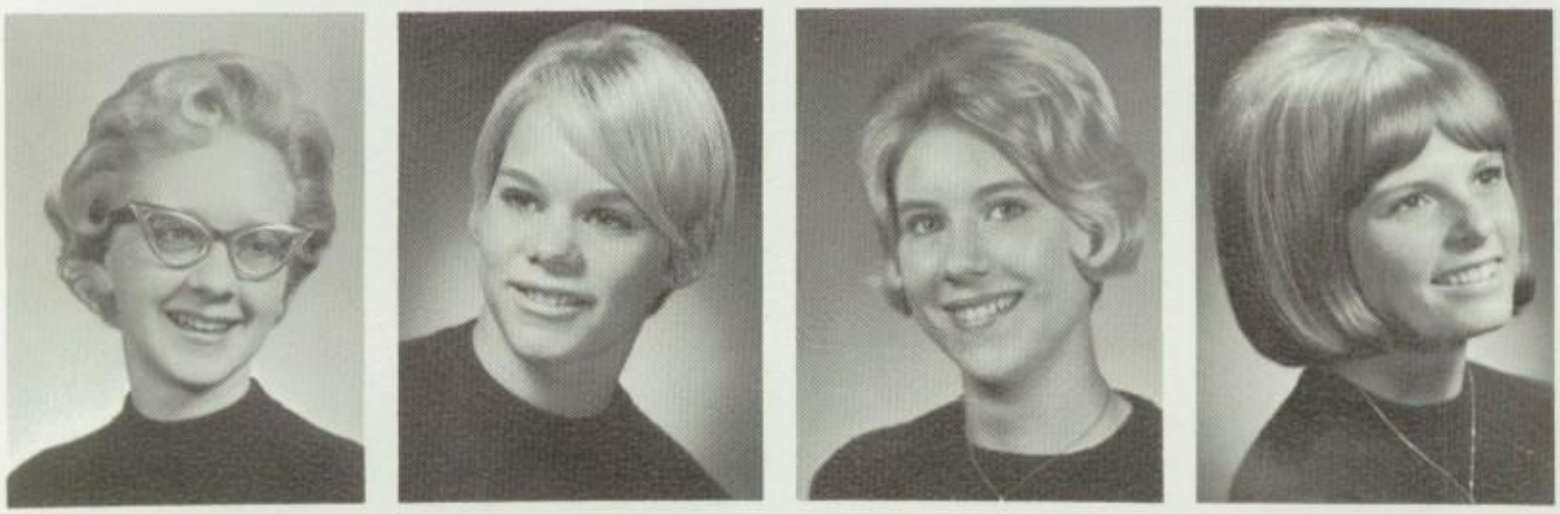
Sharlee Hines
Cindy Hodson
Dave Hood
Melanie Howell



Dave Hudak
Greg Hurt
Barney Hutchinson
Kevin Hynes



Clark Ince
Alan Ives
Coleen Jamison
Sheryl Jamison



Janet Jefferies
Pat Jenkins
Nancy Jeske
Claudia Johnson

Jamie Johnson
Ruthann Jurgens
Asti Kasemir
Karen Kasper

JERRI KEENE
DENNY KINGSBURY
KATHY KIRBY

DOUG KEELER
KATHY KIMBERLIN
KAREN KIRBY
JOE KNOPINSKI

Seniors' Snow Fun

AFTER THE YEAR'S FIRST SNOWFALL, Marthajane Reichert, Mary Yakkel, Harvey Burns, Christine Townsend, and Peggy Smelser help to construct the winning snow man.

SUE KORBITZ
JEANIE KUHLKE

LYNN KUBE
MICKI LARSON

DIANA KUHLKE

Brings Snowman Building Competition

SHARI LEONARD
RHONDA LEE

TREECE LIDDLE
CAROL LIGUORE

Noticing the lack of school activity during mid-December, the Senior Class held a snowman building contest following the year's first big snowfall. School officials allowed girls to wear slacks. After school, each of the eighty participants was charged ten cents and given one hour to complete his group's snowman. Judging were a group of faculty members and senior officers. A senior group and a sophomore group tied for the ten dollar prize.

KATHE LINFIELD

MEL LOWE
AILEEN LUCERO

JOHN LUNDGREN
KENT LYON
GARY MAAS

MARTY MacPHAIL

LARRY MANNING

CAPTIVATED SENIORS Vikki Roach, Colleen Jamison, Beth Reichert, Karen Green, Paula Guzman, Jan Beery, Steff Smith and Treece Liddle listen to their coach Dan Williams, explain football strategy.

DICK MARCOTTE
DOUG MARTINSON

PATTI MARMANDE
BILL MAULSBY

NORM MARSH
MARILYN McBRIDE

RICHARD MARTIN
MICHAEL McCARTY

PEGIE McINTOSH

STAN McLANE

SANDRA McCLURE
BOB McNAIR

CARL McINTYRE
DAVE MERRIMAN

Senior Girls Win Powder Puff Gives

Challenged to a football game by the junior girls, the senior girls accepted in October. Captains were elected: Nancy Bunch for the juniors and Stephi Smith for the seniors.

Willing boys were drafted as coaches, to initiate the girls into the intricacies of football. Before the kick-off, each squad ran through a series of calisthentics, including three sit-ups and five jumping jacks.

To the cheers of their classes, the girls played hard, with the ball changing hands frequently. Senior Treece Liddle scored the only touchdown for the victorious team. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score stood Seniors 7, Juniors 0. Refereeing the clash were Mr. Dorsey, Mrs. Noel and Mr. Williams.

BARBARA MIDDLEDORF
PENNI MILLER

MARILYN MILLER
CAHTY MINHOLZ

ROBERT MOODY

NANCY MOORE

MARY MORCK

DEBBIE MORRIS

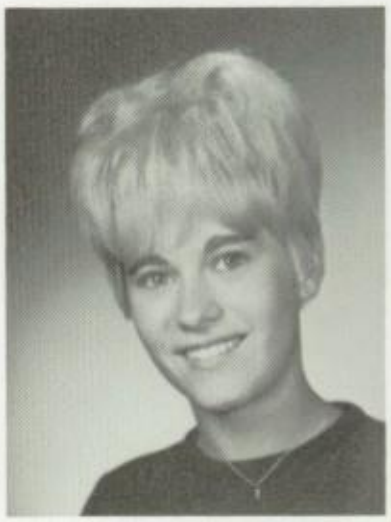
MIKE MORRISON

MELANIE MOORMAN
CHRIS MULKIN
MARCIA MUNSON
MARGO MYERS

Seniors Grow More

PAT NATHAN
ROBIN NELSON

BETTY NEILSON
MARLENE NEWCOMER



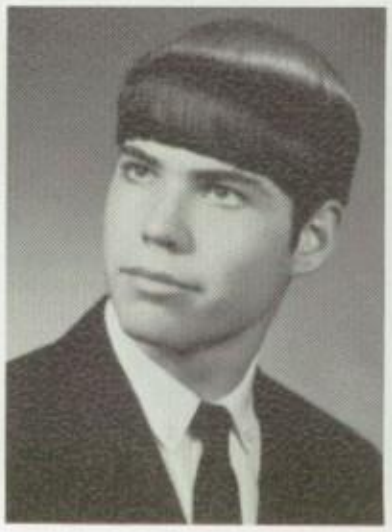
Anxious for College

HAL NEWHAUSER
GEORGE NISTICO
STAN OFFERLE

LINDA NEWMAN
NANCY NOVAK
JENEANE OLSEN

DAVE OLSON
SHERRY OLSON
TRISHA POHL

RICK OLSON
STEVE O'NEILL



SHARI PAYNE
TOM PENNINGTON

GLENNA PETERSON
RENEE POMAINVILLE

STEVE POUST
GARY PRICE

DECK THE HALLS...and that's exactly what Seniors Penni Miller, Charlie Gould and Bob Triantos are attempting but before decorations can begin, lights must be untangled and boxes unpacked.

Seniors Decorate to Celebrate Seasons

WALT PRUETT

MARK QUESENBERY

SHERRY QUIGLEY

LYNDA RABE

ALISON REED

JANET RIEHL
RALPH RINGGENBERG
PATTI ROOT

STEPHANIE RIGGS
VIKKI ROACH

CLARINDA RANDALL
BETH REICHERT
PAMELA REYNOLDS

STEPHEN RAY
MARTHA JANE REICHERT
MERLYN RIDLEN

Early one Saturday morning, a crew of willing seniors reached Fairview to decorate the lobby area for Christmas. Tree, supplied by Key Club served as the main focal point, around which Student Council later gathered canned food and used clothing for their drive.

Santa Claus and the Christmas royalty lighted the tree the following week. Windows were covered with various colors of cellophane, accented by snow designs, supplementing the decorations. A big Merry Christmas completed the senior' efforts.

NANCY ROPER
NANCY RUDDUCK
VALORIE RUKA
TEE SADLER

DURING CHRISTMAS WEEK, senior John McMorran helps his class decorate the front entrance.

SHELLY SAMARCHUK
DAVID SCHAFFER

ERIC SAMPSON
DAVID SCHENK

ALAN SAVILLE
DAN SCHNEIDER

LESLIE SCHROEDER
JIM SIBLE

STEVE SHADDOCK
STEPHANIE SIMMONS

KAREN SHAFFER
DENNIS SIMON

TOM SHOMAKER
PEGGY SMELSER

Seniors Work Together On Class Projects

DAN SMITH

STEPHANIE SMITH

STEPHEN SPEER

PAT STEELE

CAROL STENGEL

STEVEN TEDLIE

BONNIE STUART

LINDE TESCH

ROSAMOND SULLIVAN

ROGENA THACKERY

CANDY TANSEL

SUSAN THEE

Dedicated Seniors Slip Into the Sparkle of Life

BOB THOMAS

SENIOR LARRY SCHWARTZ prances across the stage during Fairview's Christmas program.

CAROL THOMPSON

GAYLE TODD

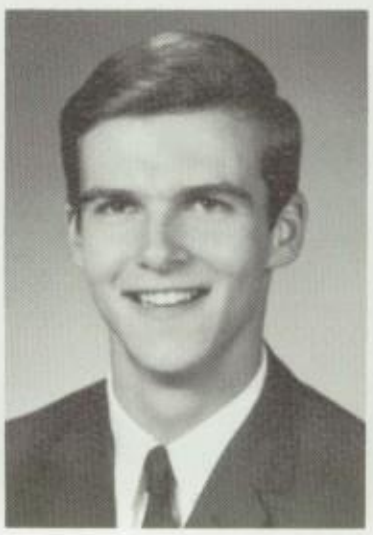
SANDY TRACY

BOB TRIANTOS

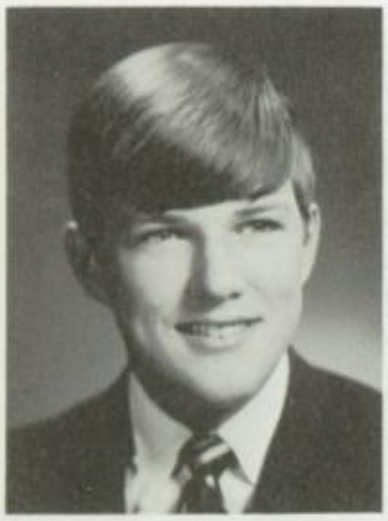
BOB TUCKER
ARLEEN TULLY
ROSS TYLER

TERESA UMBAUGH
ALLAN VAN DEN BOS
JEFF WAGENER

GENIE WAJS
DARWIN WALKER
ADELE WALTERS



Seniors Solve Difficulties With Ease



LARRY WAYNE

CHARLES WEIR

SENIOR CHRIS MULKIN guzzles away her problems in a bottle of . . . ?

DEEANN WENDT

ROBIN WILLE
DAN WILLIAMS
RANDY WILLIAMS

ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHERRY WILLIAMS
HAROLD WILLIAMSON

JACK WILLYARD

KATHY WIRPSZA
DONNA WOLFORD

DONNA WINTERTON

DEBBIE WOOD
SHELLY WOODWARD

LINDA WINTERTON

WENDY WRENN
RICK WRIGHT
MARY YAKKEL

Late Pictures

GEORGE BROWN

CINDY DENNY

ELLEN GRAY

STAN REAM

Not Pictured

VIC ANDROVICH
SUE ARNOULT
KAY BAKER
ALLEN BESSON
GREG BITZ
BOB BLANDING
ROD BLINCOE
GARY BOGOTT
TONY CANOVA
BARBARA CARROLL
MARIAN CLARK
WILLIS CLINE
BOB COLEMAN
MIKE COLLODI
CLARK COWLEY
KIRK CRAWFORD
LAUREEN DICKSON
ARLYN ENGEL
CHUCK FOGELBERG
STEVE FORD
KELLY FOWLER

CINDY GNEISER
LYNN HAMILTON
JOHN HATCH
TIM IRELAND
TERRY JEFFERS
RICK JEROME
MARK JOHNS
JEAN KLOOSTERMAN
MARGARET LANHAM
NORMA LOGAN
DANA McCLINTOCK
DAVE McMORRAN
JOHN McMORRAN
DAVID MARBLE
PATTI MARMANDE
LYNN MARTIN
RICK MARTIN
GLEN MILLER
DON MILLEMAN
MARGIE MILLS

KEVIN MORRELL
RICHARD NELSON
CHARLENE NORRIS
WAYNE OLDHAM
DAN OWENS
CHUCK PERRILL
PAT PEPPLER
KEN PETERSON
ED PITTS
FRANK POLLEYS
MARIAN PRIBBLE
MIKE PRIBBLE
WANDA PRIER
KEN RINGER
SCOTT ROBERTSON
JIM ROGERS
JOHN ROGERS
LARRY SCHWARTZ
BYRON SCOTT
TED SHANTZ

DOUG SHELDON
JEANNE SHIELDS
JIM SIBLE
STEPHEN SKEELS
GREG SMITH
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KIM SINGER
DAN SNOOK
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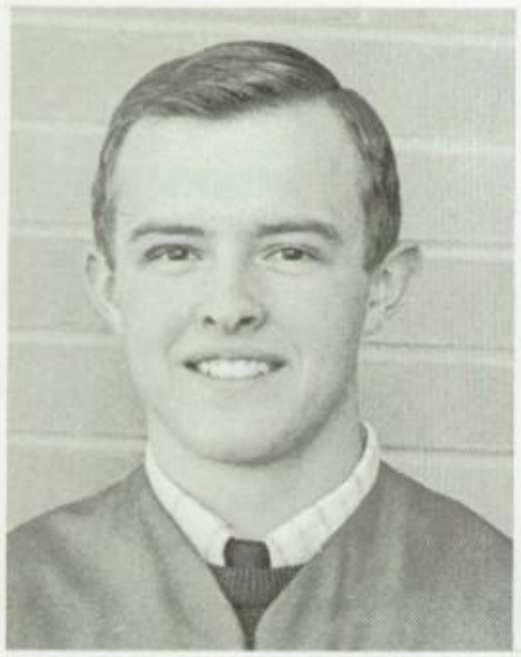
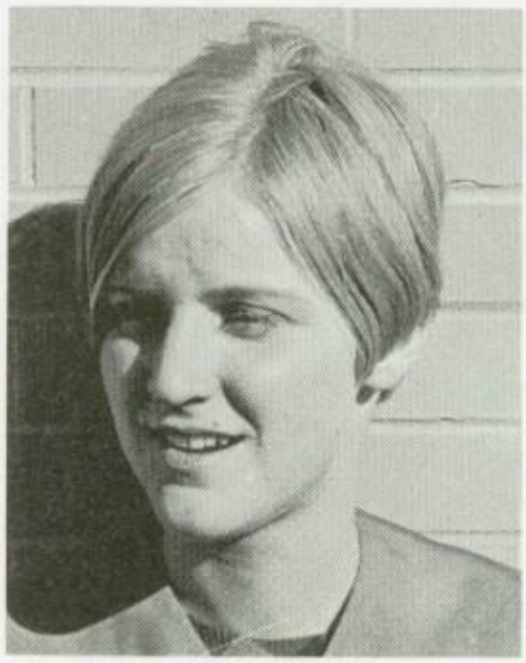
TRENT YOUNG



Bill Maulsby



Bobbi Glass

Roger Hahn

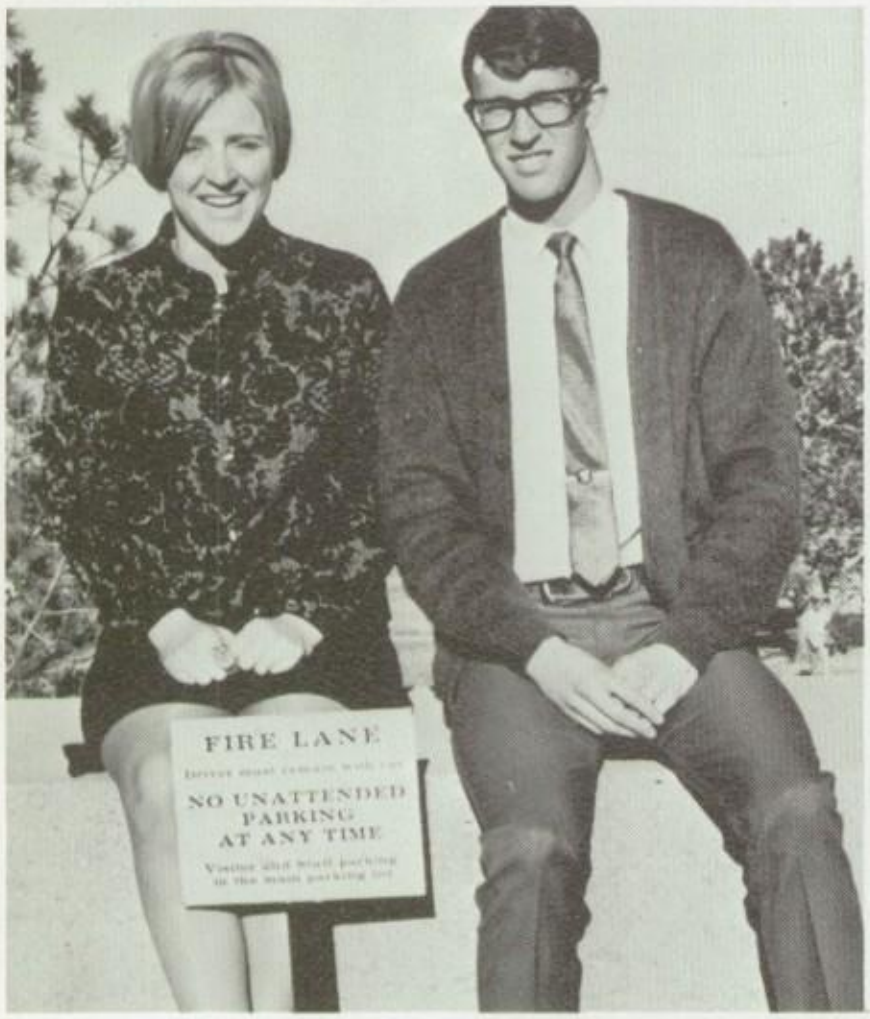
Graduation Speakers Bid Final Farewell

For the third year, student speakers were chosen instead of outside speakers for graduation exercises. The top ten percent of the class were submitted to the seniors for selection. From the votes, three finalists were elected. Bobbi Glass, Roger Hahn, and Bill Maulsby spoke on "Born Free," the theme chosen by the Senior Class.

TRYING TO RELAX before opening ceremonies at Macky Auditorium, Roger Hahn, Bill Maulsby, and Bobbi Glass go over last minute preparations on their final speeches to their class.

Senior Personalities

The nine senior personalities were selected by the senior class in January. The nine personalities are; Class Brains, Most Service To The School, Best Dressed, Most Athletic, Class Clowns, Knight of The Year, Most Friendly, Best Smiles and Most Talented. During the senior class assembly the personalities were given certificates presented by the Lancce staff. All of the pictures were taken at the National Center of Atmospheric Research Building in Boulder.

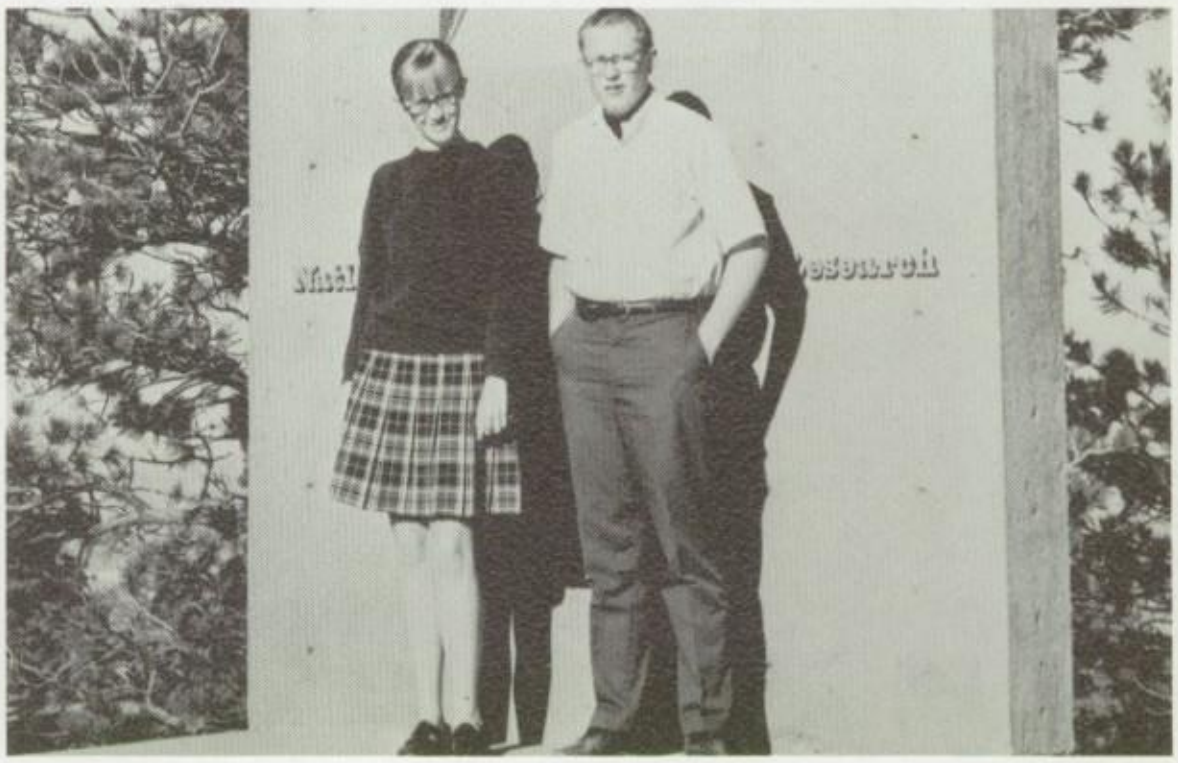


Most Service

THE MOST SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL COUPLE, Bobbi Glass and Larry Ferguson, relax in the open terrace at the N.C.A.R. Building.

Class Brains

BREAKING AWAY from their student life, Peggy Smelser and Charlie Weir pose at the entrance to the National Center of Atmospheric Research Building.



Class Clowns

"AND IT'S OFF with your head," shouts Walt Pruett to Barb Burley as he tries to remove it from her body.

Outside or Indoors Senior Personalities Make the Scene

Most Friendly

BACK TO BACK the most friendly couple, Sue Brewington and Larry Swartz relax after a tour of the building.

Most Talented

SILOUHETTED against the geometric background of National Center of Atmospheric Research, Alan Saville and Margo Myers give a distinguished pose as the most talented seniors.

Most Athletic

BALANCED on the brink of disaster, Ted Shantz and Treece Liddle climb on the top walls of a stairway in the N.C.A.R. building.

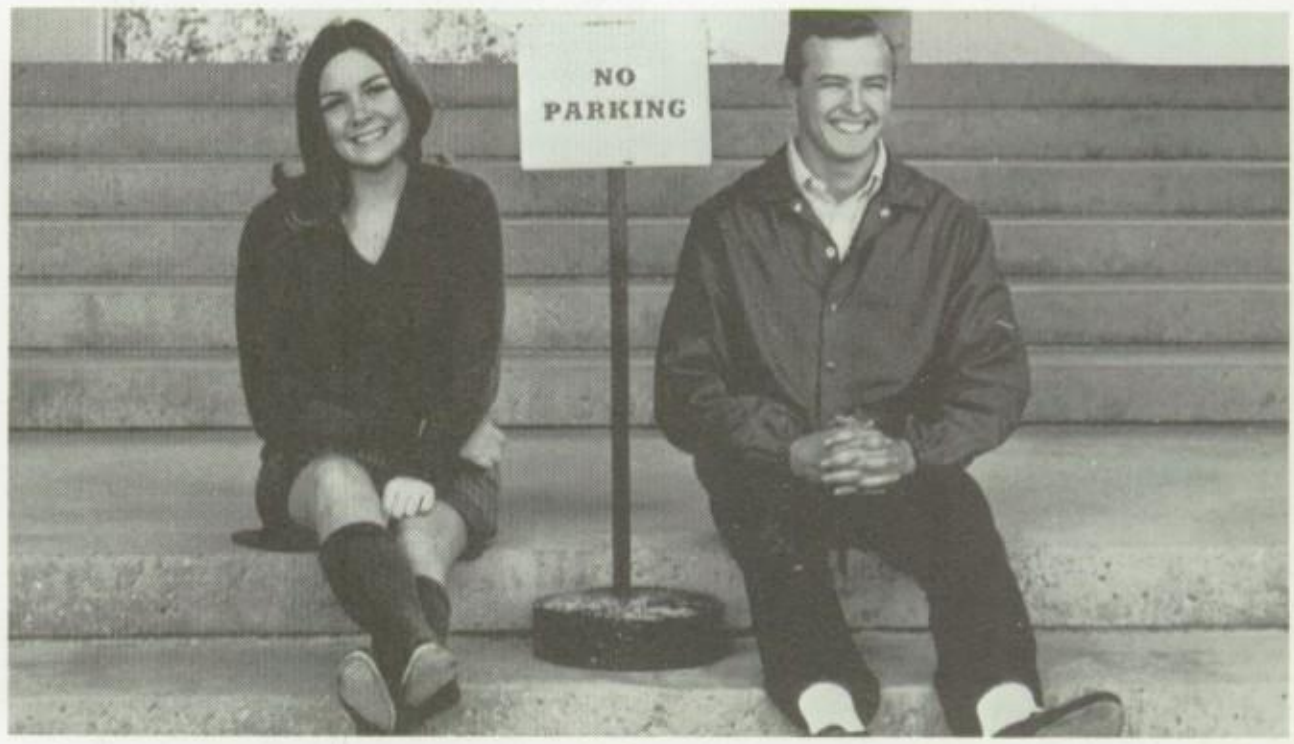
Best Dressed

IN THE SHADE of the old pine tree, Dave Shenk and Jeneane Olsen, the best dressed couple, take a breather after romping through the grounds at N.C.A.R.

Knights of the Year

OVERLOOKING PANORAMIC BOULDER, Bob Triantos and Alison Reed stand tall to show their representation of Fairview as Knights of the Year.

Best Smiles



EVEN PARKING in a NO PARKING zone doesn't darken the smiles of Micki Larson and Bill Maulsby.

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ANDERSON, JIM Class Beau 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3.
ANDROVICH, VIC
ARMSTRONG, PEGGY
ARNAULI, SUE
AUSTIN, TOM
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BABCOCK, JEFF Football 3; Gymnastics 1; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3.
BAILIE, SUE
BAKER, KAY Office Assistant 3.
BARLOW, RHONDA Productions 1,2,3; German Club 1, treasurer 2,3; Latin Club 1,2; IRC 3; Political Club 3; Keyettes 3; GAA 1,2.
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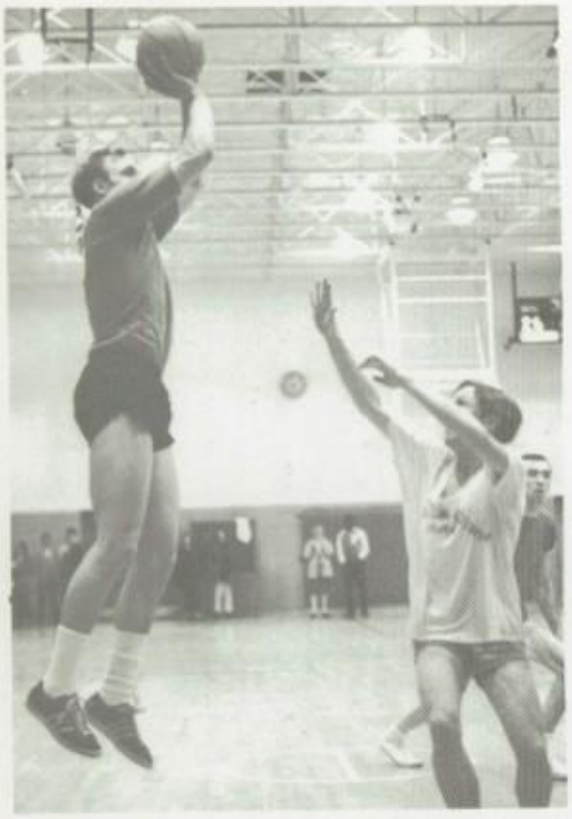
BECKER, CINDY
BEELER, LAYNA Concert Choir 2,3; Student Council 2; Senior treasurer; Productions 2.
BEERY, JAN Ski Club 1; Pep Club 2; Knight-Lite 2.
BELCHER, KAREN Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Girls' Glee 1; Student Council 1; Productions 1,2.
BENKESSER, CHRIS
BESSOL, ALLEN

SENIORS DORIS DeBACKER AND STAN OFFERLE wait patiently in line to be served chili during the Senior's annual chili supper.

BLAIR, ANN Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Royal Banner 2; Follies 1,2; French Club vice-pres. 2,3; Russian Club sec. 3; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1.
BLANDING, BOB
BLINCOE, ROD
BOESE, JIM
BOGOTT, GARY
BOLEN, JILL Miss Holly 2; Student Council 2; Pep Club 1, treas. 2.
BOOMHOWER, PAT Concert Choir 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; FTA 1.
BOURICIUS, WILLARD
BRADLEY, CELIA GAA 1,2, vice-pres. 3.
BRADT, LISBETH
BREWINGTON, SUE Band 1; Student Council 2; Sophomore sec.; Girls' State 2; IRC 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Office Ass't. 3; Ski Club 2; Pep Club 1,2.
BRISTOW, BARRY
BROSIUS, JOHN Presidents' Club 2; Boys' State 2; Forensics 1,2,3; Radio Club 2; IRC 1, pres. 2,3; DECA 2, vice-pres. 3; Library Club 2; Youth Jury 3.
BROWN, GEORGE Transfer Student 1; Cross-Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Ski Club 3.
BROWN, JOHN Baseball manager 2; Basketball manager 2.
BROWN, LARRY
BRUNSON, KAREN
BRUNSON, VERONICA
BUCKLES, BRUCE Boys' State 2.
BUECHER, ART Transfer Student 1; Basketball manager 3; Track 2,3; French Club 3; Russian Club treas. 2, vice-pres. 3; IRC 2,3; Ski Club 2,3; Squires 2.
BURDEN, COLLY
BURLEY, BARB Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 3.
BURNS, HARV Transfer Student 2; Band 1,2; Student Council 3; Follies 1,2; Productions 1,2,3; Radio Club 3; Thespians 3; Ski Club publicity chairman 2.
BUTTERBAUGH, GARY Baseball 3; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Student Council 1; Presidents' Club 3; DECA 2, pres. 3.
CANOVA, TONY
CAMPBELL, MARGARET
CARLSON, PAUL Cross-Country 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
CARNES, STEVE Band 1,2; Stage Band 2; Pit Orchestra 1,2; Oubliette 3; Royal Banner 2,3; Follies 2,3; Forensics 3; IRC 3; Ski Club 1,2.
CARROLL, BARBARA
CARSON, BETTY Concert Choir 2,3; Boys' Glee accompanist 3; Girls' Glee 1,3; Girls' Sextet 2,3; Student Council 3; Productions 1,2,3; French Club 1,3; FHA 3; Library Club 1; Pep Club 2.
CASE, JOHN Boys' State 2.
CATT, RANDY Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; Key Club 3; Ski Club 1,2.
CHAMBERLAIN, DAVE
CHOUN, JIM Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Junior vice-pres.; Boys' State 2; Follies 2.
CHRISTIANSEN, SCOTT
CLARIDGE, VIC Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3.
CLARK, VIRGINIA Girls' Glee 3; French Club 2,3; German Club 3.
CLINE, WILLIS
COFER, JIM Gymnastics 1,2,3; Tennis 2,3; Concert Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 1, 2,3; Productions 1,2.
COLLENBERGER, GEROGIA
COLLODI, MIKE All-League Football 3; All-League Baseball 2; Baseball 1,2, 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 3; Concert Choir 1,2,3.
CONNELLY, HAL
CORBIN, JANET Pep Club 2.
CORWIN, CHUCK
COST, SUSIE Transfer Student 3; French Club 1,2; Wheelindas 1, sec. 2.
COWLEY, CLARK
CRAWFORD, KIRK Gymnastics 1; Tennis 2; Ski Club 1,2.
CRISWELL, GARY Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Latin Club 1.
CROSS, KEVIN Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.
CULVER, DOUG
CUMMINGS, BRUCE
DAHLBERG, JEAN Gymnastics 1,2,3; Follies 3; Productions 1; IRC 2,3; Keyettes 3; GAA 2,3; Ski Club 1,2.
DANIELSON, BARB Homecoming Queen Attendant 3; Band 1; Office Asst. 2,3; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3.
DAVENPORT, CATHY Office Ass't. 3; Y-Teens 1; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.
DEAN, JIM Baseball 1; Tennis 2; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 2,3; Follies 2; Key Club 1,2.
DeBACKER, DORIS Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
DeLAND, DICK Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2.
DENNY, CINDY Transfer Student 3; French Club 1; Art Club 1; FTA 1,2; GAA 1; Pep Club 1.
DERR, KATHY Transfer Student 3.
DICKSON, LAUREEN Transfer Student 3; Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Band 2; Orchestra 2; Concert Choir 1; Student Council 2; Lance 3; Productions 2; French Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Russian Club 3; TIPS 3; FTA 1,2; FNA 1,2.
DUBA, DAVE Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Student Council 1; Boys' State 2 Lance 1,2, head photographer; 3; Royal Banner head photographer 3; Key Club 2,3; Ski Club 3.
DUNNING, RON Ski Club 1,2.
DUNWELL, JON Transfer Student 1; All-League Football 3; Baseball 1; Football 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Band 1; Student Council 1; Foren-



CU BASKETBALL PLAYER LYNN BAKER shoots for a basket high over senior Walt Pruett at the faculty-student game. With the efforts of Lynn, the faculty defeated the student players.

sics 1,2; Productions 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3.

DURBIN, PAT German Club 1; DECA 2; sec. 3; Library Club 1, sec. 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

EAST, BARB

EASTIN, GLEN

EASTON, GEOFF Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics 2; Wrestling 1; Concert Choir 3; Productions 1,2,3; German Club 1; IRC 1; Ski Club 2, co-chairman 3.

EDDY, LINDA

EHLING, LINDA Y-Teens 1; FSA 3.

EKLUND, ERIC Football 2; Tennis manager 1; Follies 2; Latin Club sec. 1, vice-pres. 2; IRC 3.

ENGEL, ARLYN

ERGER, DAVE

EVANS, NANCY Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Girls' State 2; Latin Club 1,2; Russian Club 3; KIMS 1, sec.-treas. 2.

FARR, KARLA Presidents' Club 3; Productions 3; Russian Club sec. 2; pres. 3; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1.

FEIGENHEIMER, JOANN Productions 1, 2,3; Art Club 3; Pep Club 1.

FELL, RANDI Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

FERGUSON, LARRY Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Student Council 1,2, head boy 3; Presidents' Club 2, pres. 3; Junior pres.; Boys' State 2; Ski Club 1,2.

FERGUSON, RON Transfer Student 1; German Club 1,2; Political Club 2; Math-Science Club 1; Swim Team 3.

FERRIS, KATHY Girls' Glee 1; Student Council 3; Presidents' Club 3; Lance 2, editor 3; Productions 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

FINNEY, PAUL All-League Football 1, 2,3; All-League Basketball 2; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2, pres. 3.

FLOYD, DIANE Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Sextet 3; Student Council 2; Presidents' Club 3; Sophomore treas.; Oubliette 2; Follies 3; Productions 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Keyettes pres. 3; Office Ass't. 3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

FOGELBERG, CHUCK Baseball 1,2.

FORD, STEVE

FORDYCE, JILL

FOWLER, KELLY

FRANK, STEVE Football 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Wrestling 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2.

FRASCONA, LIVI Concert Choir 2; Student Council 2; Junior sec.; Royal Banner 3; Forensics 3; Radio Club 3; Thespians 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Office Ass't. 1,3; Pep Club 1.

FRAZIER, MIKE

FRY, SHERRY

GAFVERT, MIKE

GALLOWAY, KATHLEEN Orchestra 3; IRC 2,3.

GARRISON, EVELYN

GETMAN, HOWARD DECA 2,3.

GETMAN, STEVE All-League Football 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1, 2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Concert Choir 3; Key Club 3.

GILMER, JAN

GLASS, BOBBI Sweetheart nominee 2; Concert Choir 2; Girls' Glee 1; Student Council 1, head girl 3; Presidents' Club 3; Junior sec.; Oubliette 2,3; Royal Banner 2,3; Follies 2,3; Forensics 2,3; Productions 1,2,3; Radio Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3; German Club 1; Pep Club 1,2.

GNEISER, CINDY

GOLDEN, PATTY DECA 2,3.

GONZALES, DAVE Concert Choir 1,2,3; Art Club 3.

GOTZMER, ERIC

GOULD, CHARLIE Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3.

GRAY, ELLEN Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Follies 2,3; Productions 2; Thespians 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Keyettes 3; Library Club 2; Ski Club 1, 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

GREEN, KAREN Ski Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

GRIBBLE, MARK

GUZMAN, PAULA Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1,2.

HAHN, ROGER Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Band 1, 2; Key Club 3.

HARRIS, SARA Transfer Student 2; Sophomore treas.; Spanish Club 2; Keyettes 3; TIPS 3; FTA 1.

HARTZEL, LEXIE Gymnastics 2,3; Lance 3; German Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; GAA 2; Pep Club.

HARVEST, MARGO Concert Choir 3; Forensics 3; Radio Club 3; Art Club 3; KIMS 1,3.

HASFJORD, ANNETTE

HATCH, JOHN Golf 2.

HENDRICK, BLAKE All-League Football 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3.

HENSON, JESSE Football 2,3.

HENSON, SUE Concert Choir 3; Productions 1; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2.

HESS, DIANE

HINES, SHARLEE Transfer Student 3.

HODGSON, CINDY Spanish Club 1; FHA 3; GAA 1; Pep Club 1,2.

HOFFMAN, RON Transfer Student 3.

HOOD, DAVE Basketball 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

HOWELL, MELANIE Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1.

HUDOCK, DAVE Basketball 2; Golf 3; Swim Team 3.

HUEFTLE, ERIC

HURT, GREG Transfer Student 1; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 2,3.

HUTCHINSON, BARNEY Baseball 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2, sec.-treas. 3; Royal Banner sports editor 2,3; Football manager 1,2,3; Basketball manager 1; statistician 2,3.

HYNES, KEVIN Transfer Student 3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2; Student Council 1; German Club treas. 1; Political Club 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3.

INCE, CLARK Cross-Country 3; Track 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3.

IRELAND, TIM

IVES, ALAN Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1.

JAMISON, COLLEEN Homecoming Queen 3; Concert Choir 2, sec.-treas. 3; Girls' Glee 1; Political Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; DECA vice-pres. 2; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 2,3.

JEFFERS, PERRY

JEFFERIES, JANET Transfer Student 3; Orchestra 3; TIPS 3.

JENKINS, PAT Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2,3; Cheerleader 2,3.

JEROME, RICHARD Transfer Student 3; Soccer 1,2; German Club 1,2;

JESKE, NANCY Lance 1,2, section ed. 3; Royal Banner 2; Follies 2; Productions 1; Y-Teens 1.

JOHNS, MARK Gymnastics 3; Tennis 1,2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Band 1; Student Council 2,3; Follies 2; Youth Jury 2.

JOHNSON, CLAUDIA Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3.

JOHNSTON, JAMIE Royal Banner 2, feature editor 3; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleader 2.

JURGENS, RUTH

KASEMIRE, ASTI

KASPER, KAREN Ski Club 3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.

KEELER, DOUG

KEENE, JERRI Student Council 1,2,3; Junior treas.; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2.

KIMBERLIN, KATHY Lance section ed. 3; Forensics 2,3; Productions 2,3; Radio Club 2,3; Thespians treas. 3; Rodeo Club treas. 2; Pep Club 1.

KINGSBURY, DENNIS

KIRBY, KAREN FHA 3.

KIRBY, KATHY FHA 3.

KLOOSTERMAN, JEAN

KNOPINSKI, JOE
KORBITZ, SUE Office Ass't. 3.
KUBE, LYNNE Pep Club 2.
KUHLKE, DIANA Gymnastics 1,2,3; Follies 2,3; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1.
KUHLKE, JEANIE Gymnastics 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Girls' Glee 2; Follies 2; Keyettes 3; GAA 2.
LANHAM, MARGARET
LARSON, MICKI Key Club Sweetheart 2; Homecoming Queen Attendent 3; Student Council 1,2; Lance 2; Productions 1; Latin Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, pres. 3; Key Club 2; Keyettes 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 2,3; Spanish Club 1.
LEE, RHONDA FHA 3.
LEONARD, SHARI Student Council 1,2; Presidents' Club 3; Productions 2; Spanish Club sec.-treas. 2, pres. 3; FHA vice-pres. 3.
LIDDLE, TREECE Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir 3; Presidents' Club 3; Follies 2, 3; Keyettes 3; GAA 1, treas. 2, pres. 3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
LIGUORE, CAROL Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 2, head 3.
LINFIELD, KATHEE Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Keyettes 3; Y-Teens 1; Ski Club 3; Pep Club 1,2.
LOGAN, NORMA
LOWE, MELVIN Football 3; Gymnastics 1; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3.
LUCERO, AILEEN Transfer Student 3; Girls' Glee 3.
LUNDGREN, JOHN Band 1,2,3.
LYONS, KENT Wrestling 1,2; Ski Club 2.
McBRIDE, MARILYN Transfer Student 2; Student Council 2; Presidents' Club 3; Follies 2,3; Keyettes 3; FHA pres. 3; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2.
McCARTY, MICHAEL
McCLINTOCK, DANA Gymnastics 1; Track 2; IRC 2.
McINTOCSH, PEGIE Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Productions 1,2; Latin Club 1, treas. 2; IRC 1,2; KIMS 1,2.
McCLURE, SANDY
McINTYRE, CARL Football 1,2.
McLANE, STAN
McMORRAN, DAVE
McMORRAN, JOHN January Lord; Gymnastics 1; Senior vice-pres.; Lance 3; Royal Banner 3; IRC 3; Ski Club 1,2; Model U.N. 3.
McNAIR, BOB Track 2; Band 1,2, pres. 3; Orchestra 3; Stage Band 2,3; Presidents' Club 3; Follies 1,2,3.
MAAS, GARY Presidents' Club 1; German Club 1,2,3; Key Club 1,3; FTA pres. 1.
MACPHAIL, MARTIE Y-Teens 1; Art Club 3; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2.
MANNING, LARRY
MARCOTTE, DICK
MARBLE, DAVID
MARMANDE, PATTI
MARSH, NORM
MARTIN, LYNN
MARTINSON, DOUG Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.
MAULSBY, BILL Outstanding Junior 2; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football statistician 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Student Council 1,2; German Club 1.
MERRIMAN, DAVE
MIDDLEDORF, BARB
MILLER, GLEN
MILLER, MARILYN
MILLER, PENNI Gymnastics 1,2,3; Productions 1,2; IRC 3; Keyettes 3; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
MILLIMAN, DON
MILLS, MARGIE
MINHOLZ, CATHY
MOODY, BOB
MOORE, NANCY Transfer Student 3.
MOORMAN, MELANIE Pep Club 1,2.
MORCK, MARY
MORRELL, KEVIN
MORRIS, DEBBIE
MORRISON, MIKE Football 1,2; Track 1; Wrestling 1; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Orchestra 3; Follies 2. Productions 2.
MULKIN, CHRIS January Lady, Concert Choir 2; Student Council 2,3; Presidents' Club 3; Girls' State 2; Follies 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3; IRC 2, pres. 3; Political Club 3; Keyettes 3; Pep Club 1,2; Model U.N. 2,3.
MUNSON, MARCIA December Lady; Merit Letter of Commendation; Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow; Band 1; Student Council 3; Presidents' Club 3; Oubliette 2,3; Royal Banner 2, editor 3; Follies 2,3; Forensics 1,2; Productions 1,2; Radio Club 2,3; Thespians 1,2,3; Latin Club 1, sec. 2.
MYERS, MARGO November Lady; All State Orchestra 2,3; All State Band 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Presidents' Club 3; Oubliette 2, editor 3; Royal Banner 2, ass't. ed. 3; Follies 2,3; Forensics 2, pres. 3; Productions 1,2,3; Radio Club 2,3; Thespians 2,3.
NATHAN, PAT Student Council 1; Follies 3; German Club 1, sec. 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Keyettes vice-pres. 3; TIPS vice-pres. 2; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.
NELSON, RICHARD Wrestling 1,2.
NELSON, ROBIN Concert Choir 3; Student Council 2; IRC 3; Keyettes 3; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1.
NEWCOMER, MARLENE Productions 1; Y-Teens 1; Pep Club 1.
NEWHOUSER, HAL
NEWMAN, LINDA GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
NIELSEN, BETTY
NISTICO, GERORGE Political Club 3; Squires 1; Youth Jury 3.
NORRIS, CHARLENE
NOVAK, NANCY Pep Club 1,2.
OFFERLE, STAN
OLDHAM, WAYNE Key Club 1,2,3.
OLSON, JENEANE Majorette 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Lance 3; Ski Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.
OLSON, DAVE Baseball 1,2,3.
OLSON, SHERYE
OLSON, RICHARD
O'NEILL, STEVE Russian Club 3; IRC 3; Chess Club 2,3.
OWENS, DAN
PAYNE, SHARI Gymnastics 1; Student Council 1; Forensics 3; Productions 3; Radio Club 2; French Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleader 3.
PENNINGTON, TOM Cross-Country 3; Track 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Presidents' Club; Key Club 2, pres. 3; Ski Club 3.
PERRILL, CHUCK Wrestling 1,2; Ski Club 1,2.
PEPPLER, PAT

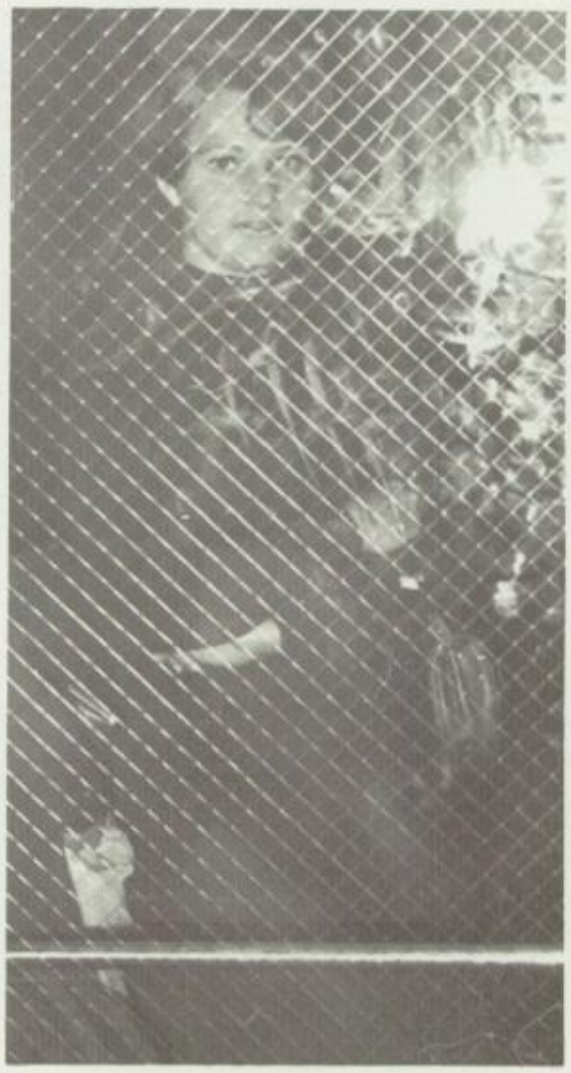
FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS play before a large crowd after enjoying a hearty bowl of hot chili.

PETERSON, GLENNA Transfer Student 3; Girls' Glee 3; Presidents' Club 3; French Club pres. 3; IRC 3; Political Club 3; Keyettes 3; FHA 3.
PETERSON, KEN
PITTS, ED
POLLEYS, FRANK
POHL, TRISHA
POMAINVILLE, RENEE Political Club 3; Ski Club 2; Pep Club 1.
POUST, STEVE Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3.
PRIBBLE, MARIAN
PRIBBLE, MIKE
PRICE, GARY Concert Choir 3; Boys' Ensemble 3; Political Club 3; Swim Team 3.
PRIER, WANDA
PRUETT, WALT Golf 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1; Student Council 1; Key Club 1; KIMS 2.
QUESENBERY, MARK
QUIGLEY, SHERRY Band 1; Pep Club 2.
RABE, LYNDA
RANDALL, CLARINDA
RAY, STEVE
REAM, STAN
REED, ALISON Outstanding Junior; Sec.-Treas. Cent. League 2; Concert Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Student Council 1, sec. 2,3; Girls' State 2; Follies 1,2; Productions 2; French Club 1,2,3; IRC 3; Girls' Nation 2.
REICHERT, BETH Spanish Club 1; GAA 1, sec. 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
REICHERT, MARTHAJANE Transfer Student 3; Orchestra 1,3; German Club 3; FHA 1,2,3; GAA 1; Swim Team 3.
REYNOLDS, PAM Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.
RIDLEN, MERLYN Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 2; Lettermen's Club 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Follies 1,2; Stage Band 2.
RIEHL, JANET Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Girls' Sextet 2; Follies 2; Productions 1,2; German Club 3; GAA 1,2, 3; Ski Club 1,2,3.
RIGGS, STEFF
RINGER, KEN
RINGGENBERG, RALPH Football 2; Gymnastics 1; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Follies 2,3; Political Club 2,3; Ski Club 1.
ROACH, VIKKI Transfer Student 1; Lance bus. mgr. 3; Royal Banner 2, bus. mgr. 3; Productions 2; Keyettes 3; Pep Club 2.
ROBERTSON, SCOTT
ROGERS, JIM
ROGERS, JOHN Transfer Student 3; Follies 3; Productions 3; Thespians 3; Political Club 3.
ROOT, PATTY GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.
ROPER, NANCY Forensics 3; Productions 1,2,3; Thespians 3; GAA 3.
RUDDUCK, NANCY Merit Semifinalist 3; Lance 2, copy ed. 3; German Club 1; Ski Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.
RUKA, VALORIE DECA 3; Ski Club 1,2.
SAMARCHUK, SHELLY Concert Choir 2,3; Girls' Glee 1; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.
SADLER, TEE
SAMPSON, ERIC Oubliette 1,2,3; Forensics 3; Productions 1,2,3; IRC 2.
SAVILLE, ALAN Football 1,2; Presidents' Club 3; Oubliette 2,3; Royal Banner 3; Follies 2,3; Forensics 2,3; Productions 2,3; Radio Club 2,3; Thespians 2, pres. 3.
SCHAEFFER, DAVE
SCHENK, DAVE Class Beau 2; Football 2; Gymnastics 1,2; Band 1; Sophomore vice-pres.; Ski Club 1.
SCHNEIDER, DAN Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Ski Club 2,3.
SCHROEDER, LES Miss Noel 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Senior sec.; Productions 2; IRC 3; Keyettes 3; Ski Club 1,2; Pep Club 1, sec. 2.
SCHWARTZ, LARRY
SCOTT, BYRON Chess Club 2.
SHADDOCK, STEVE All League Football 3; All League Baseball 2; Baseball 1,2, 3; Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3.
SHAFFER, KAREN
SHANTZ, TED Golden Football 3; All League Football 2,3; All State Football 3; Baseball 1,3; Football 1,2,3; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2; Lettermen's Club 1.
SHELDEN, DOUG
SHIELDS, JEANNE Girls' Glee 2; Student Council 3; Office Ass't. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3.
SHOMAKER, TOM Transfer Student 2; Baseball 2,3; Football 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3; Political Club 3.
SIBLE, JIM Wrestling 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Student Council 2, 3; Presidents' Club 3; Latin Club 2, pres. 3; Key Club 3.
SIMMONS, STEPHANIE Homecoming Queen Attendent; Miss Mistletoe 1; Office Ass't. 3; Y-Teens 1; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Pom-Pon 2,3.
SIMON, DENNIS
SKEELS, STEVE
SMELSER, PEGGY Merit Semifinalist 3; Spanish Club 1,2, sec.-treas. 3; IRC 2, sec.-treas. 3; Model U.N. 2,3.
SMITH, DAN Ski Club 1.
SMITH, GREG
SMITH, STEFFI Concert Choir 3; Girls' Glee 1; Student Council 1; Productions 1; Pep Club 1,2.
SINGER, KIM
SNOOK, DAN Transfer Student 3; DECA 2.
SPEER, FLOYD
STARK, JOHN Transfer Student 2; Political Club 2,3.
STENGEL, CAROLE
STEELE, PAT Y-Teens 2; Pep Club 1.
STONE, TOM
STUART, BONNIE Student Council 2; German Club 1; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2.
SULLIVAN, ROSAMOND Office Ass't. 3; GAA 2,3; Ski Club 2, co-chrmn. 3; Pep Club 2.
TANSEL, CANDY Transfer Student 1; Gymnastics 2,3; Band 1,2; Orchestra 3; Concert Choir 3; Student Council 1;

"VARSITY" CHEERLEADERS for the faculty vs. student basketball game, held after the chili supper, will long remember their cheerleading hours.

Oubliette 2; Royal Banner 2; Productions 2; German Club 3; Ski Club 2,3.
TAPP, LINDA
TEDLIE, STEVE Basketball 1,2; Football 2.
TELLIS, ANNE
TESCH, LINDA Transfer Student 1; Girls' Glee 1; Presidents' Club 3; Keyettes 1; FHA 1; FSA 3; Library Club 2; Pep Club 1,2, vice-pres. 3; Cheerleader 1; Knight-Lite 2.
THACKERAY, ROGENA
THEE, SUSAN
THOMAS, BOB
THOMPSON, CAROL Student Council 2, 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Political Club 2,3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Y-Teens 1; FHA 3; Pep Club 1,2.
THULIN, DON
TODD, GAYLE
TRACY, SANDI Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Library Club 1; Ski Club 1.
TRIANTOS, BOB Class Beau 1; Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Presidents' Club 3; Senior pres. 3.
TUCKER, BOB Baseball 1,2,3.
TULLY, ARLEEN
TYLER, ROSS Football 1,2,3; Swim Team 3.
UMBAUGH, T. C. Lance 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2.
VANDENBOS, ALLEN Tennis 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Key Club 1,2, sec. 3.

VESEY, JAN Golf 2; Band 1,2.
VITTAL, JEFFREY
WAJS, GENIE
WAGENER, JEFF Transfer Student 1; Math-Science Club 1; Ski Club 1.
WALKER, DARWIN
WALTERS, ADELE Band 1; Ski Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
WARREN, MARKD
WAYNE, LARRY
WEGNER, CHRIS
WEIR, CHARLES Merit Semifinalist 3; IRC 3; Political Club 3; Chess Club 2,3.
WENDT, DEEANN Lance photo ed. 3; Royal Banner 2, news ed. 3; Productions 1; TIPS 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.
WERTIN, GARY Football 2; Wrestling 1; Concert Choir 1,3; Productions 1.
WILLE, ROBIN Forensics 3; Productions 1,3; Radio Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Keyettes 3; Y-Teens 1; Art Club 3; Ski Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; Knight-Lite 2.
WILLERT, ROBIN
WILLIAMS, DAN Cross-Country 2,3; Football 1; Track 1,2,3.
WILLIAMS, RANDY
WILLIAMS, ROBIN IRC 2,3; Political Club 3; Chess Club 2; GAA 1; Ski Club 1.
WILLIAMS, SHERRY Merit Letter of Commendation 3; Latin Club 2,3; IRC 3; Political Club 3; GAA 2; Ski Club 1.
WILLIAMSEN, HAROLD
WILLYARD, JACK Transfer Student 2; Wrestling 2; French Club 2,3; IRC 3; Political Club 3.
WINTERTON, DONNA Concert Choir 3; Girls' Glee 1,2.
WINTERTON, LINDA
WIRPSZA German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1, 2; Knight-Lite 2.
WOLFORD, DONNA
WOOD, DEBBI German Club 3; FSA 3.
WOODWARD, SHELLY Transfer Student 2; Band 1,2; GAA 1,2; Ski Club 1; Pep Club 1,2.
WRENN, WENDY
WRIGHT, RICK
YAKKEL, MARY Presidents' Club 2; Lance layout ed. 3; Productions 1,3; French Club 1,2,3; Keyettes 3; Pep Club 2.
YOUNG, TRENT Football 3.



SENIOR NANCE NOVAK peers bewilderedly through a fence wondering where she is and where she's bound for.

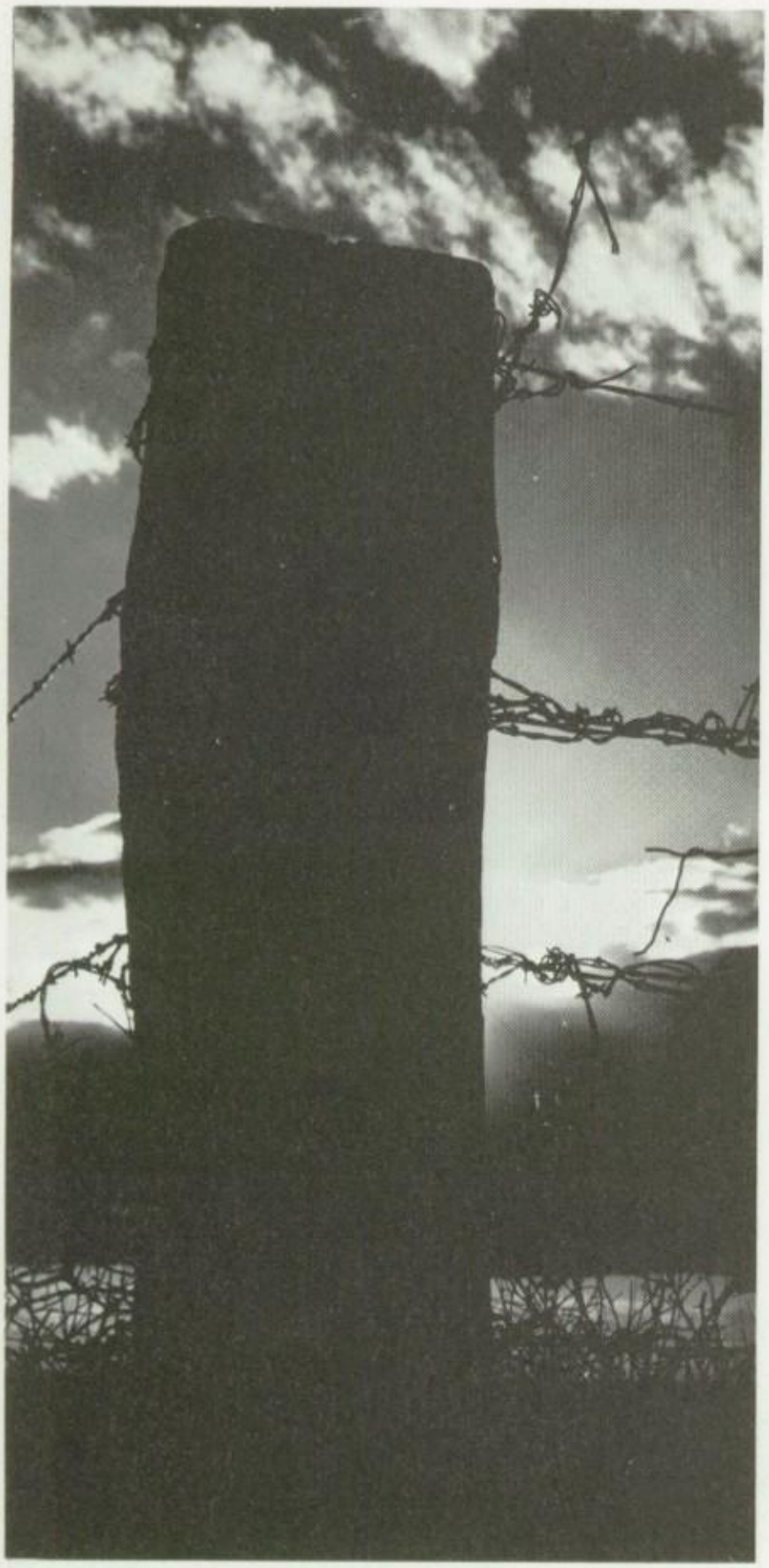
SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR MRS. GONZALES dutifully tastes the chili with a little apprehension.

The Utmost Branch To Them That Climb

"Look around the habitable world: how
few
Know their own good, or knowing it,
pursue"

John Dryden

Sports

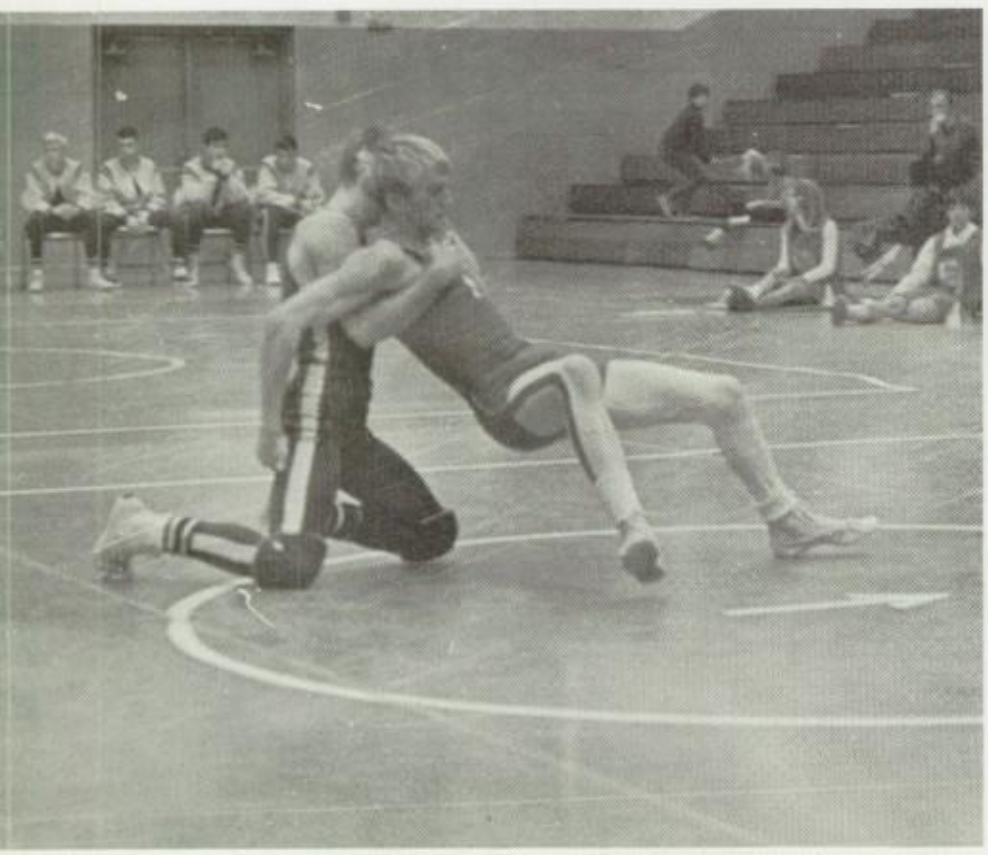


Perhaps there is a segment
of any organization
which is willing
to put in extra time
building pride for their fellow members.

It is they who mesh their bones
for us,
who run away their lives for us,
and we love it.

They won't be forgotten,
they will live in our smiles,
and they will be content there.

Dave Roecker
Bob Tibbals
Pat O'Donnell
Ann Roecker
Linda Sawhill



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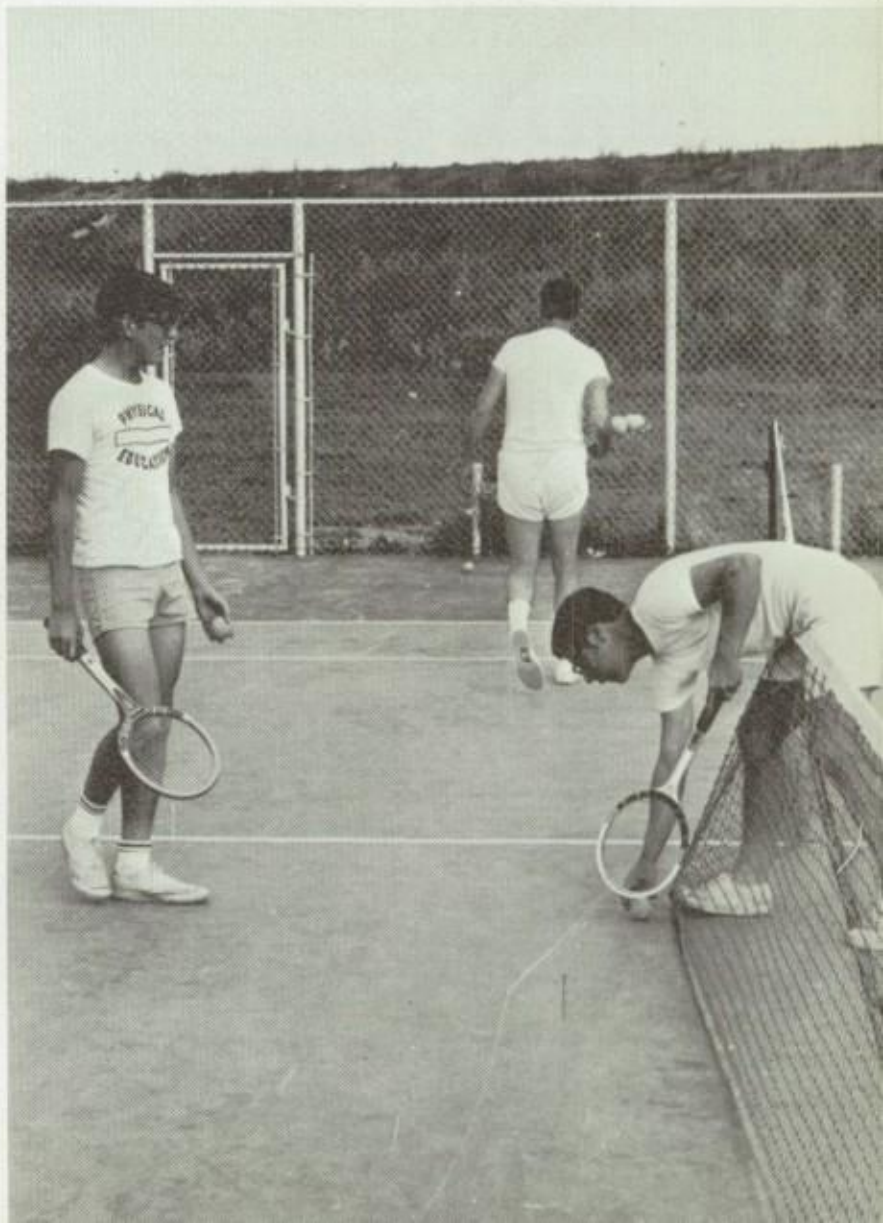
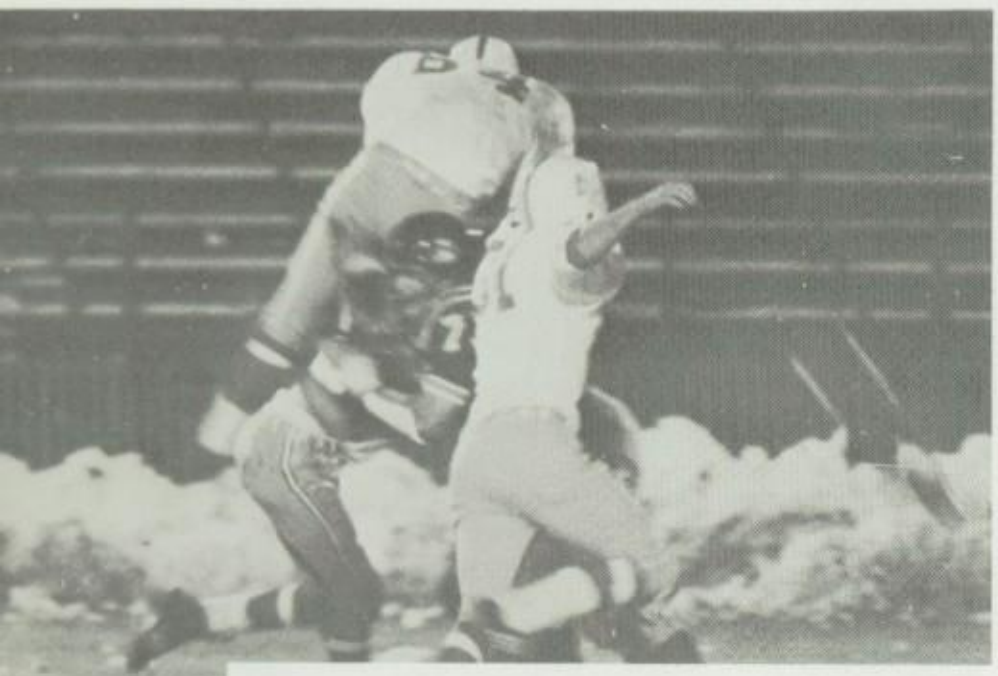
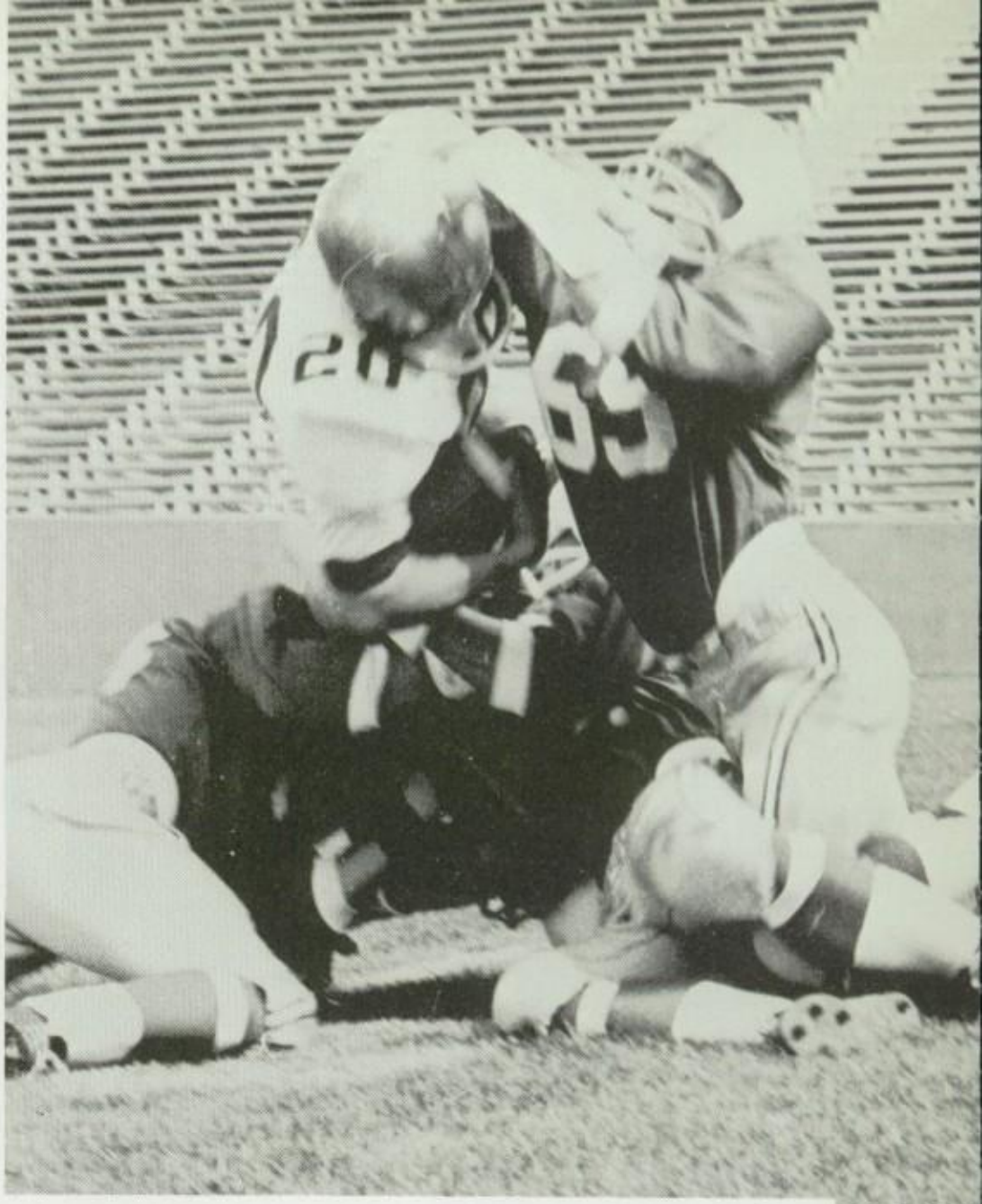
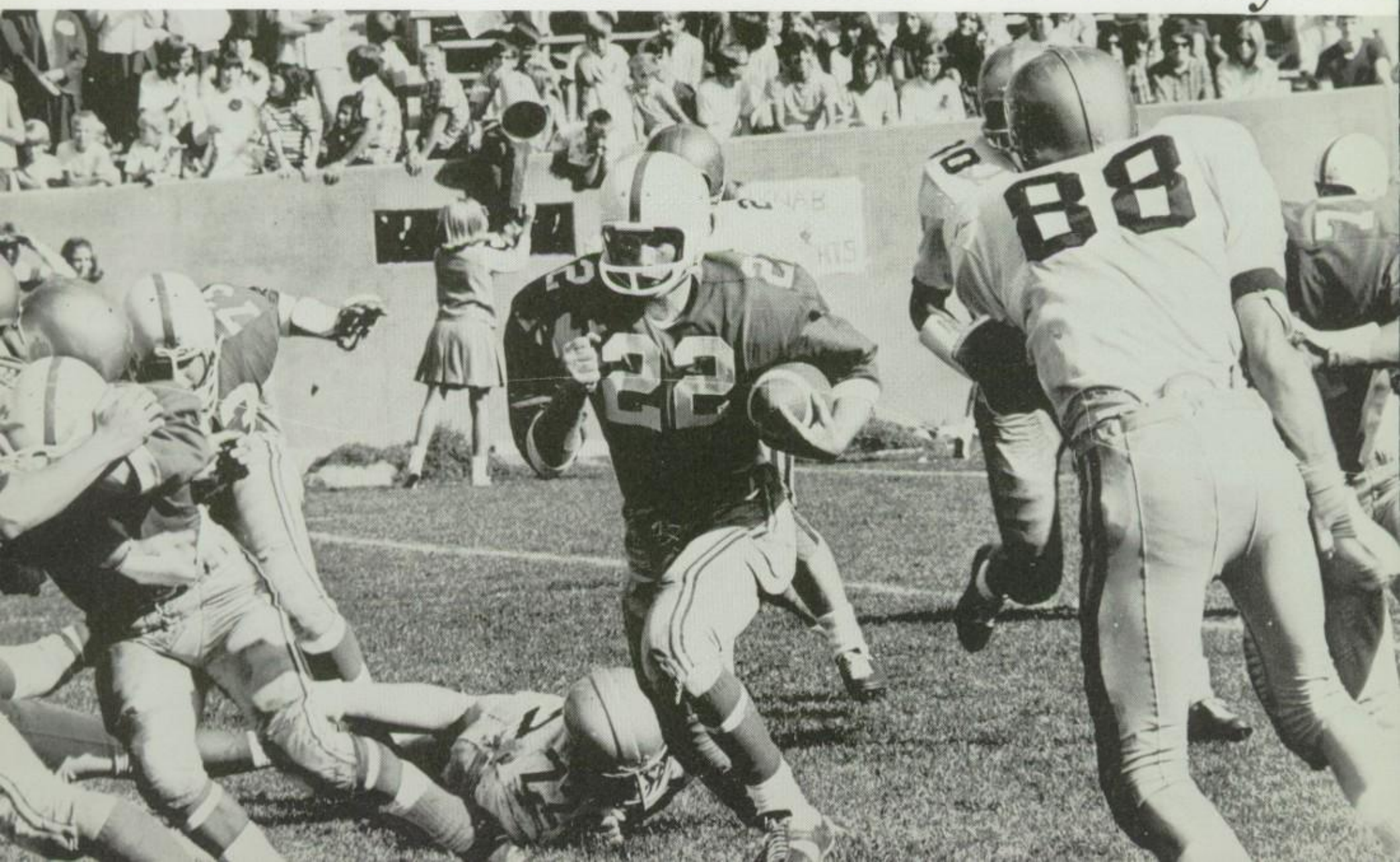






Fairview's Gridders Hustle To Victory



Varsity Coaches Harvest Winning Team

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Bob Foster explains maneuvers in pre-season practice. Players listen intently to Coach Foster's suggestions which carried the team to the Final Class AAA competition.

Varsity Record

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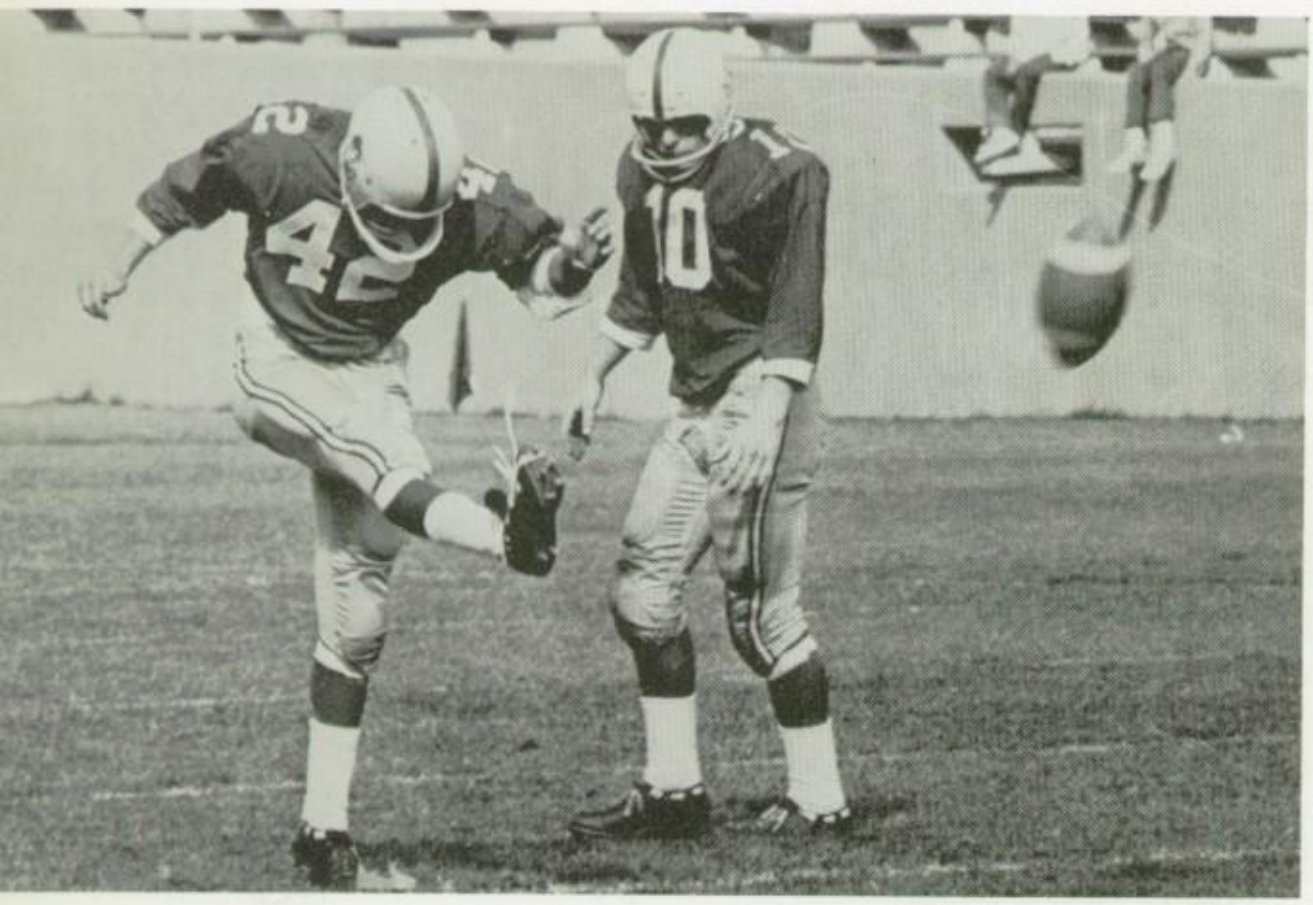
13	Longmont	6
26	Aurora Hinkley	7
47	Arapahoe	19
21	Boulder	14
27	Grand Junction	26
10	Aurora Central	7
6	Cherry Creek	2
48	Littleton	0
25	Englewood	13
7	Widefield	13

Out in the farmland of Fairview High, the varsity coaches have sowed and harvested the football team into solid contenders to feed the spirit of the student body. Putting in many hours after school and on weekends to work with the boys were head coach Bob Foster, backfield coach Jim Boswell, and split personnel coach "Moose" Eversole. Mr. Bill Vorreiter has also spent much of his free time scouting for the team. When they're not involved with sports activities, these men are busy teaching subjects ranging from gym to American history.

The staff member that is probably the least recognized, yet essential is team doctor, Roy Wolfe. He has provided a helping hand with the four serious injuries of senior Geoff Easton and juniors Steve Fisher, Gary Lister, and John Shively. A number of minor casualties have added to Dr. Wolfe's list of cases.

TEAM DOCTOR ROY WOLFE patrols the sideline searching for players in need of aid. Whenever the situation arises, his services are always immediately put to use.

Knights Kick Off Winning Season



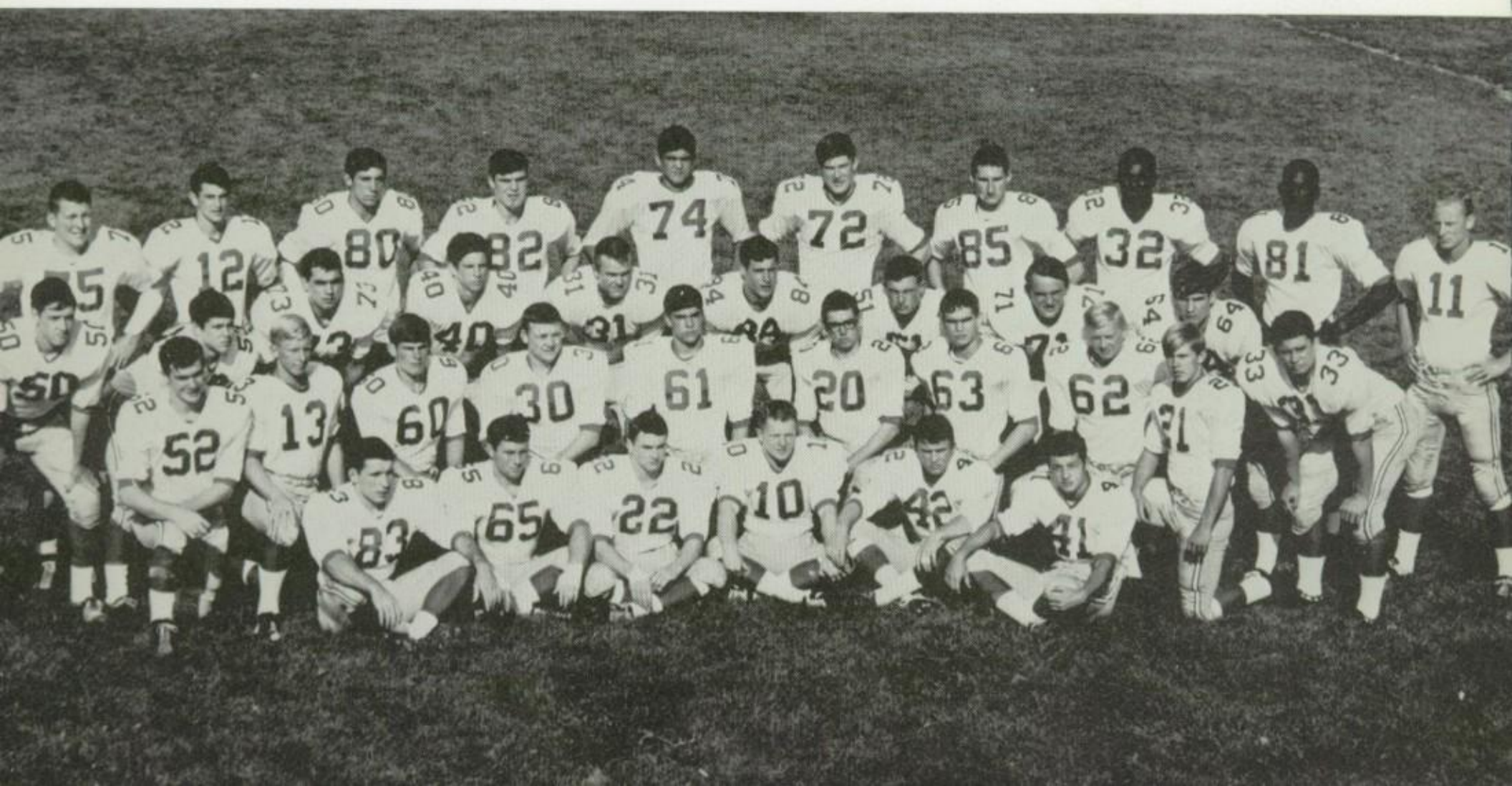
HEAD DOWN . . . FOLLOW THROUGH . . . Senior Steve Shaddock contacts the ball with his valuable toe in hopes of putting it into the end zone. Lettermen Blake Hendrick and Trent Young prepare to halt a possible runback.

The Knights started the year off by conquering Longmont 13-6 and continued the practice throughout the season to rise to the top of the Centennial League. Because of the many unpredicted victories, Fairview was known to fans as the "Cinderella" team, meaning that the team was blessed with a potful of luck.

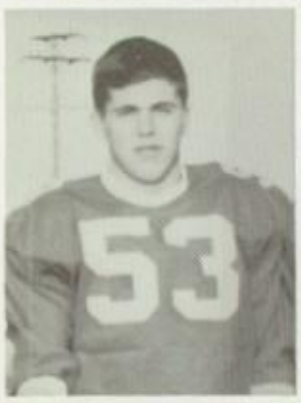
Spirit soared to a peak when the team beat Boulder High 21-14. This marked Fairview's first defeat over the cross town rival in four years of competition.

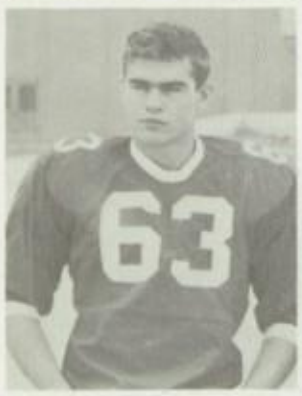
At Folsom Stadium, the Knights captured the Ranum Raiders 14-13 in their first state playoff game.

Front: S. Getman, J. Dunwell, G. Lister, B. Hendrick, S. Shaddock, V. Claridge. Second: G. Butterbaugh, G. Hurt, D. Roecker, J. Anderson, S. Fisher, J. Choun, G. Easton, G. Paulson, T. Shomaker. Third: J. Henson, G. Criswell, R. Tyler, J. Babcock, G. Hawkins, R. Creese, G. Brandt, D. Schneider, T. Shantz, J. Stavely. Back: D. Duba, D. Hendrick, M. Lowe, M. Collodi, J. Shively, B. Jahsman, W. Lockwood, T. Young, J. Griffin, P. Finney.



Seniors Honored





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Because of the notorious never quit attitude of the Knights, Fairview landed a number of gridders on the All-Conference teams named by the BOULDER DAILY CAMERA, the DENVER POST, and the ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS. Boys who made a team or received honorable mention were: Mike Collodi, Rick Creese, Dave Duba, Jon Dunwell, Paul Finney, Steve Fisher, Steve Getman, John Griffin, Blake Hendrick, Jesse Henson, Bill Jahsman, Steve Shaddock, Ted Shantz, John Stavely, and Trent Young.

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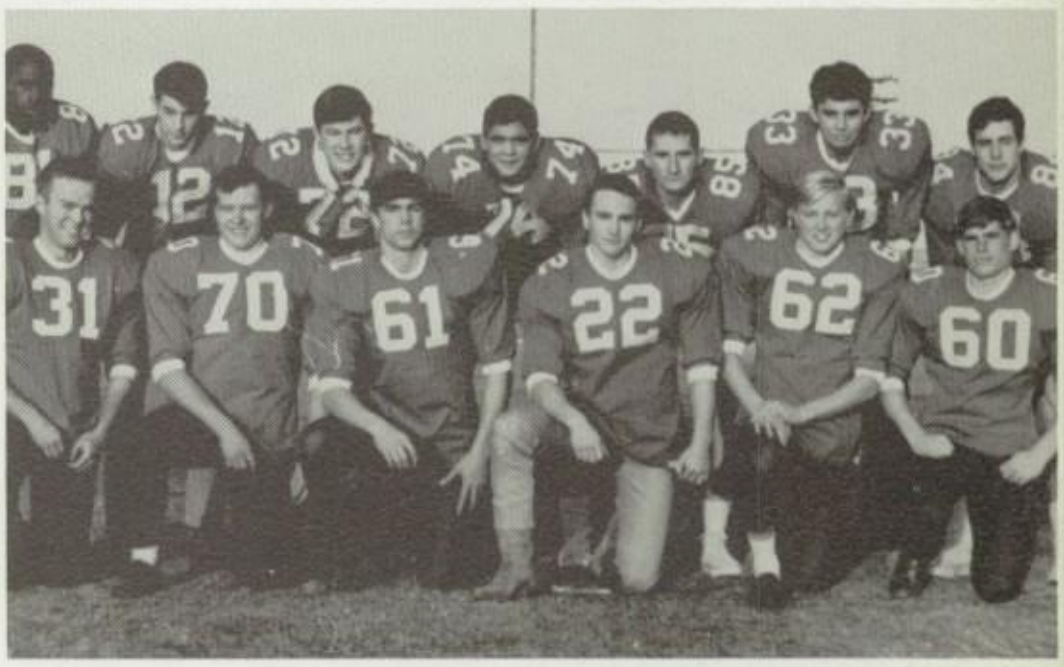
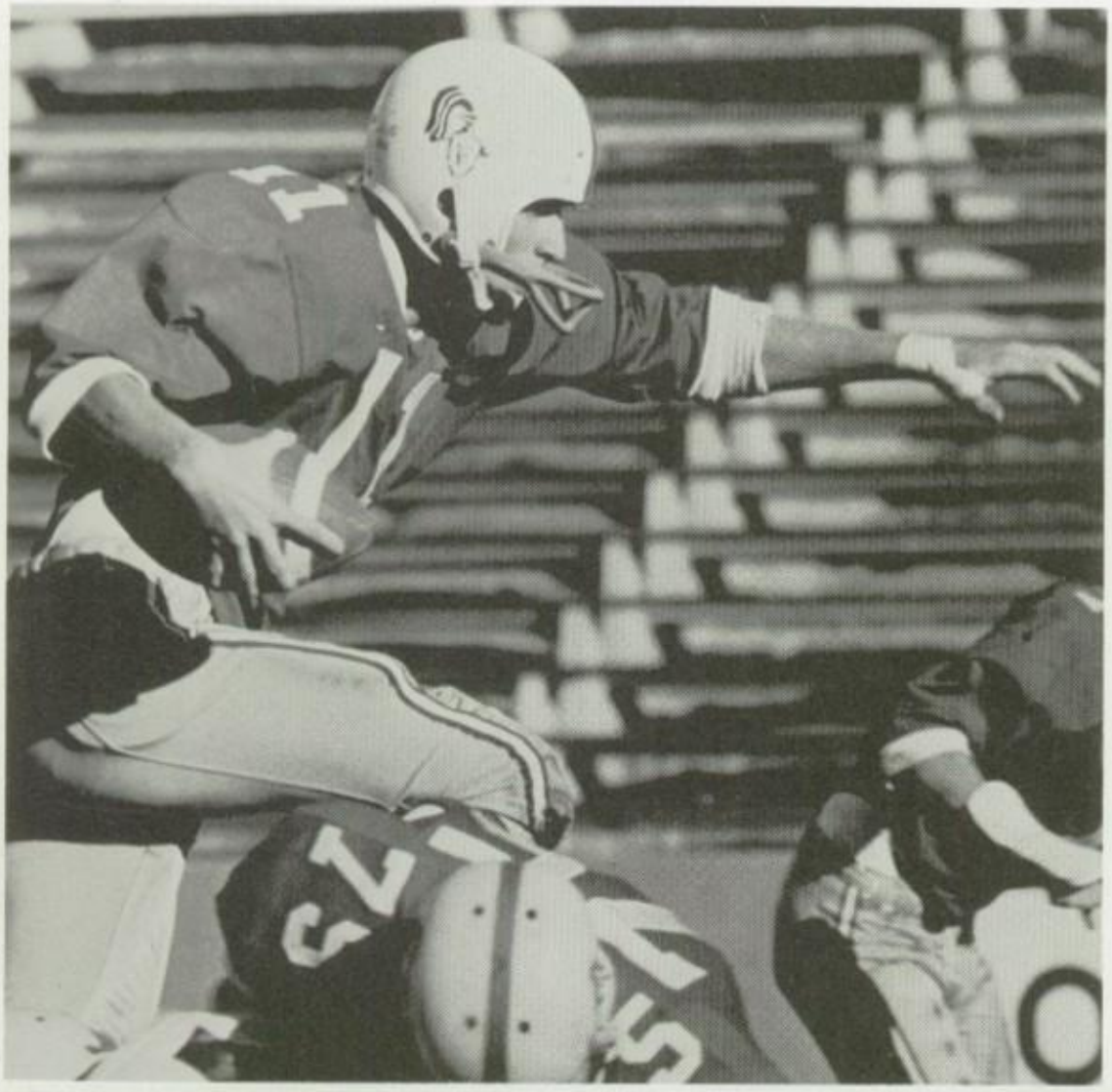


Front: G. Hawkins, J. Maulsby, S. Fisher, G. Lister, G. Paulson, D. Roecker. Back: J. Griffin, D. Hendrick, B. Jahsman, J. Shively, W. Lockwood, J. Stavely, R. Creese.

Knights Recreate the Cinderella Story

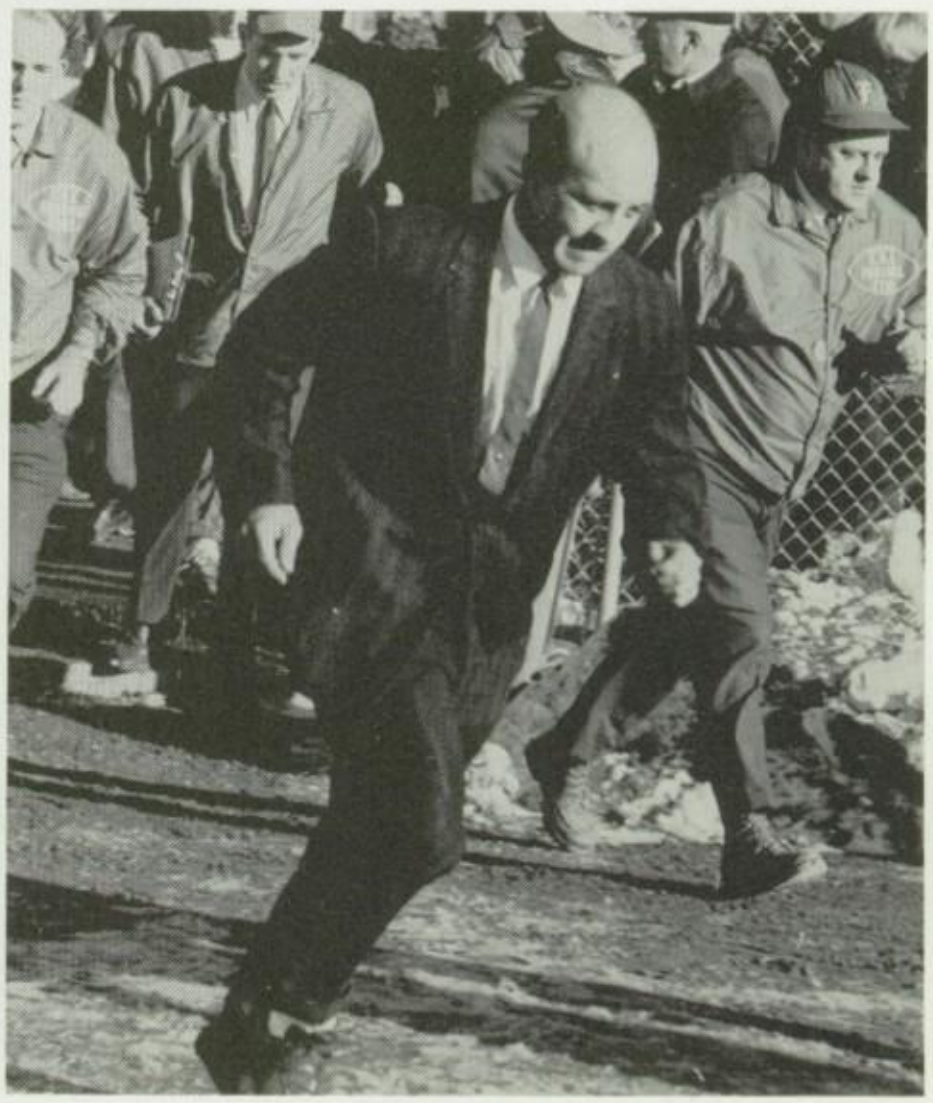


Once upon a time there lived a team called the Knights. Because of their low rating and high achievement, other teams called them the "Cinderella" team.

As the season got underway, the Knights proved themselves by capturing the league title. Of course, coach godfather Foster had a little something to do with it.

All wishes were granted when the Knights, surrounded by fans, enthusiasm, and tension, found themselves face to face with Wheat Ridge at the State Ball.

Although Wheat Ridge received the state crown, the Knights gained respect, honor, and self-satisfaction, a gift of incomparable value.



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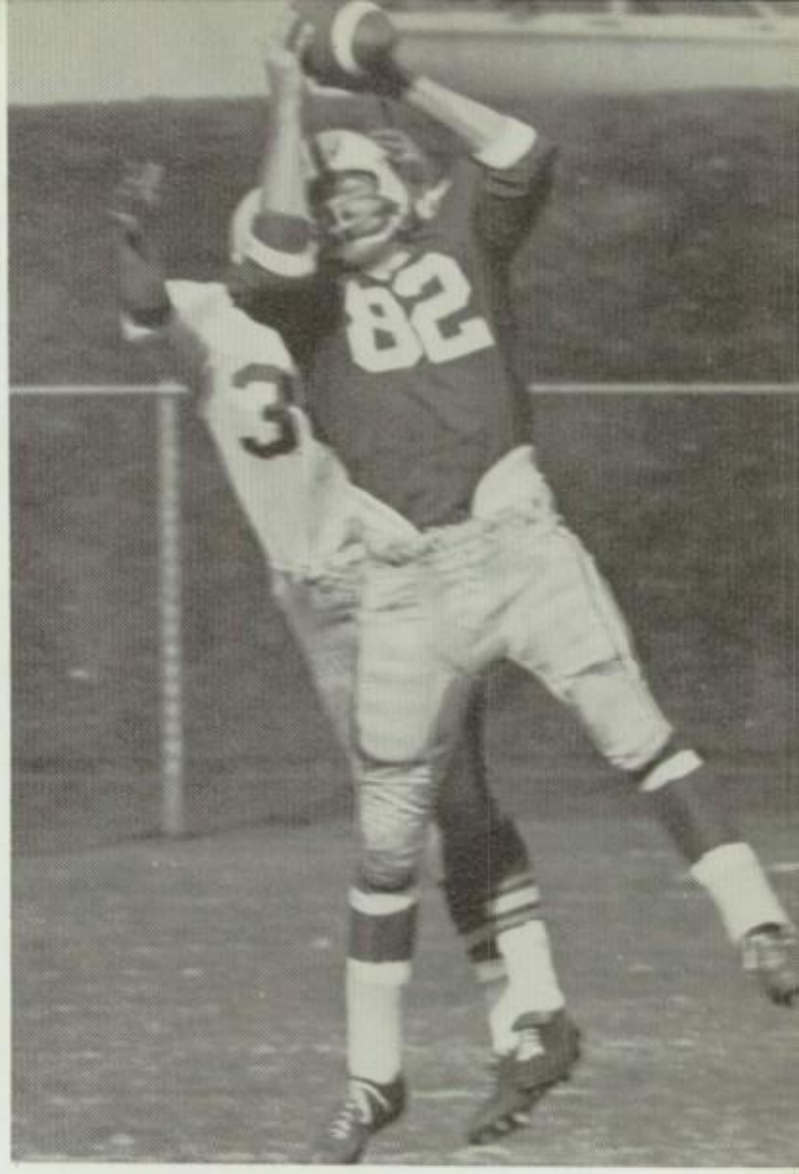
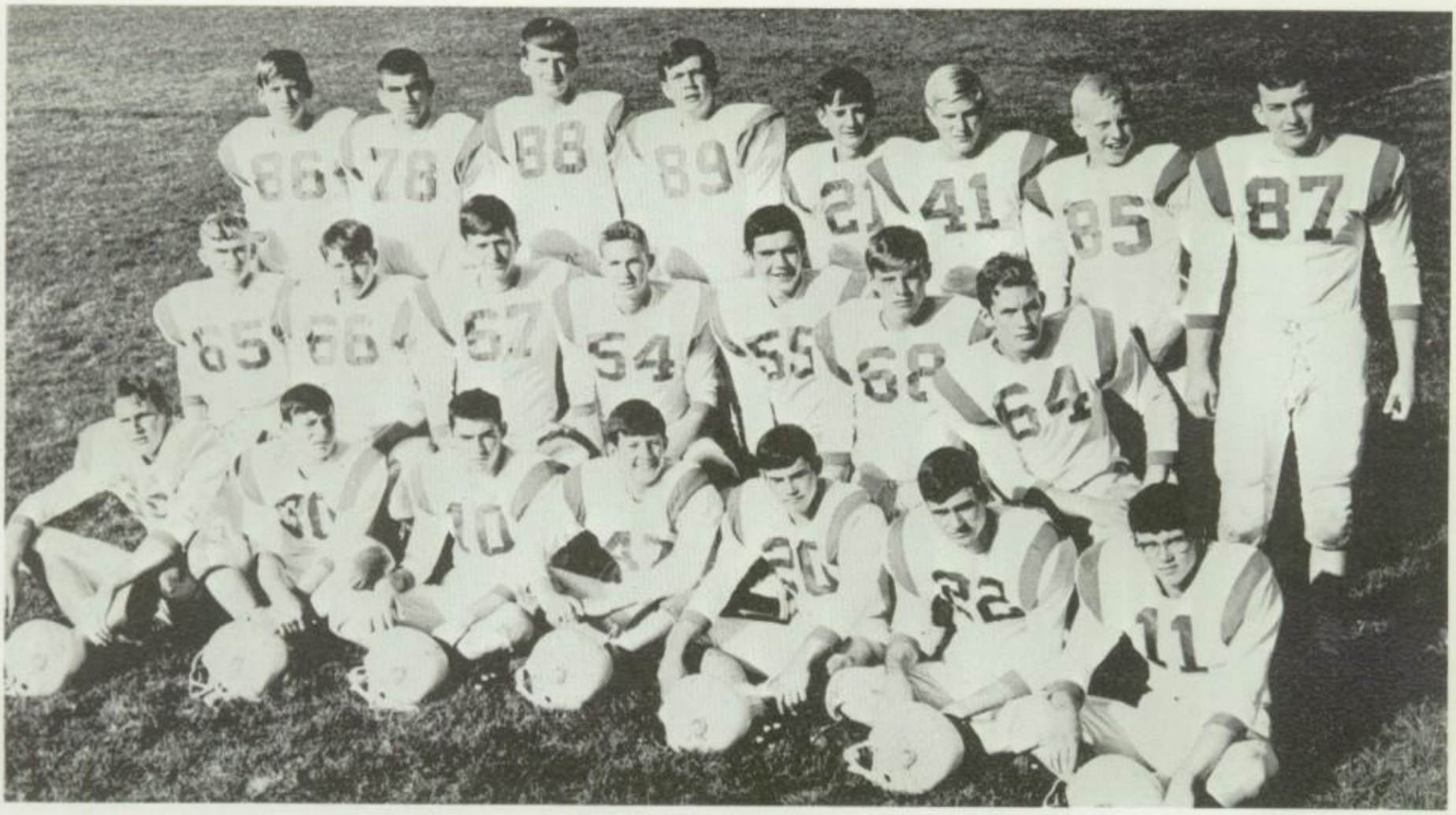


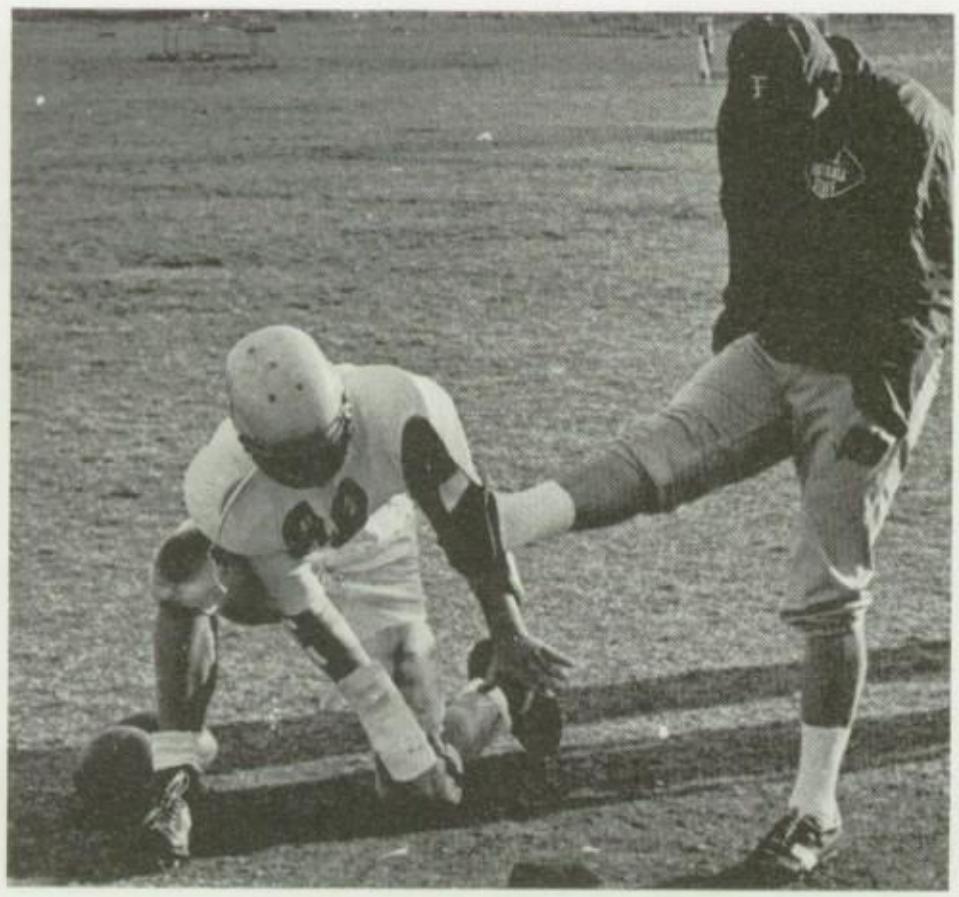


JV TEAM PAUSES a moment for photographers. Front: M. Ditzen, B. Kolanda, D. Scarlett, D. Mardick, B. Bow, T. Bassnett. Middle: G. Eastin, R. Zwishler, P. Wherry, S. Rosmiller, G. Carr, B. Kirkpatrick. Back: B. Buchanan, S. Robinson, J. Parsley, S. Robinson, G. Warren, S. Larrabee, G. Kuenning.

JV's Progress

FHS		OPP.
25	Northglenn	13
39	Littleton	26
27	Aurora Hinkley	0
20	Cherry Creek	13
40	Arapahoe	15
12	Englewood	23
19	Boulder	18
13	Aurora Central	40

The JV team unleashed a potent passing attack combined with a steady ground game to amass a 6-2 record. The only losses were at the hands of the perennial JV power, the Englewood Pirates, and a strong Aurora Central Trojan squad. The season's record reflected the efforts of new coach Bill Vorreiter.



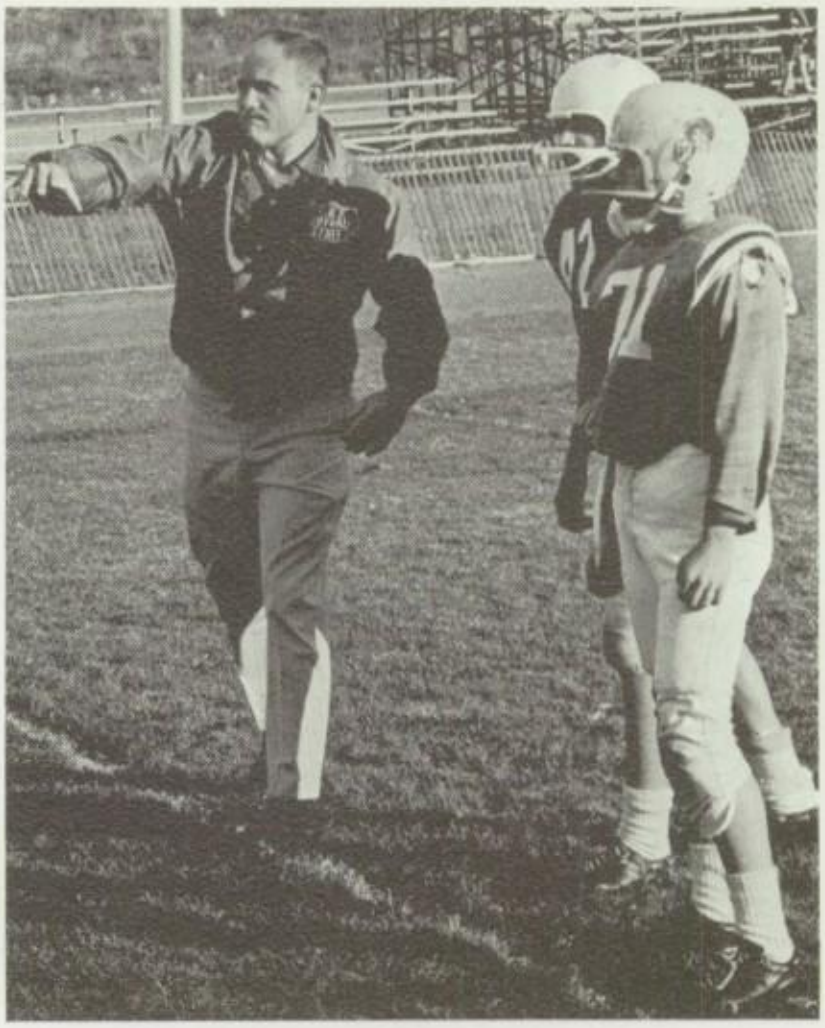
COACH VORREITER tucks his head for a promising kick. He is demonstrating the proper approach to JV player, Bill Buchanan.

Sophs Mature To Knighthood

FHS		OPP.
19	Boulder	12
6	Littleton	19
18	Aurora Central	6
40	Arapahoe	15
13	Aurora Hinkley	6
7	Cherry Creek	25
7	Englewood	53
12	Northglenn	18

Through their first year at high school football, the baby Knights have matured in skill and spirit. One of the team's most coveted victories is the capture of rival Boulder High.

This victory, under the coaching of Mr. Coyle, gave Fairview a clean sweep over the cross town rival for the first time in the four year contest.



COACH COYLE DEMONSTRATES the proper way to pass to determined sophomores Van Findino and Bill Gendreau.

BABY KNIGHTS SHOW DEPTH and boast much support. Front: B. Buskirk, S. Creedon, B. Gafvert, S. Gotlachling, S. Shadel, B. Bowles, D. Hartshorn, C. Walker, R. Cortese, S. Hutchins, B. Ratliff, T. Crissup, T. Rogers, G. Rogers. Back: R. Whitehead, D. Dart, N. Wagstrom, S. Sadler, E. Komarck, M. Graves, J. Shantz, M. Miller, R. Little, L. Crews, M. Davis, R. Pair, R. Fornecker, R. Decker, B. Brackney, L. Hopkins, D. Stewart, D. Petinger.

COACH FARRELL BUSIES himself picking up stray tennis balls.

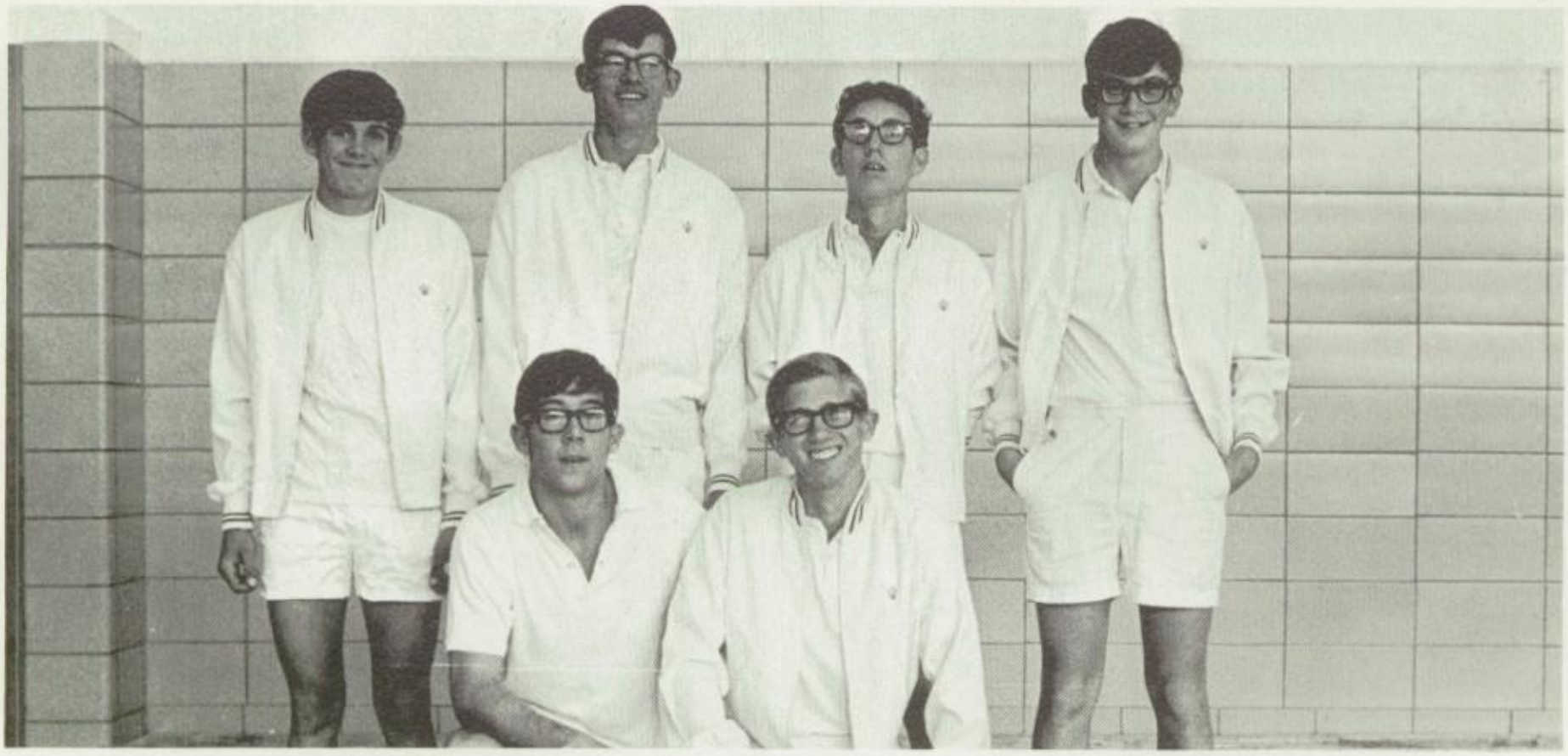
Racket Squad Proclaims 'Love' In District Play

The racket squad started the season with a win against Broomfield, then struggled through the Centennial League meets without a win. Returning lettermen were Allen Van Den Bos and Mark Johns. Coach Farrell is looking forward to next year and the return of juniors Gary Hawley and Gary Owens, and a promising sophomore, Dan Mason. The team will be building tennis skills on city courts all summer.

SINGLES PLAYER, Gary Owens during a supposedly serious practice models the latest tennis approach.

SMILING FACES OF SENIOR lettermen Allen Van Den Bos and Mark Johns capture the happy times.

FHS		OPP.
3	Englewood	4
1	Arapahoe	6
1	Aurora Hinkley	6
0	Boulder	7
0	Aurora Central	7
0	Littleton	7
0	Cherry Creek	7



DESPITE ALL THE TIME that this year's tennis team spent learning and practicing skills, a tough season was unavoidable. Uniting racket to racket, the boys rose in sportsmanship and desire. The six man squad ended the season with a 1-7-1 record. Front Row: M. Johns, A. Van Den Bos. Back Row: T. McClintock, R. Jancic, G. Hawley, G. Owens.

Enthusiastic Coaches Ignite Team Spirit

Cross country coach, Mr. Hugo Hartenstein and his assistant, Lynn Baker enthusiastically await the coming season. Working to ignite the team spirit, the coaches have pushed the five senior lettermen and underclassmen through practice and more practice. These lettermen are George Brown, Paul Carlson, Tom Pennington, Merlyn Ridlen, and Dan Williams.

Starting on an encouraging note, Fairview swept the first five places at its opening meet with Thornton. Following this meet, the team consistently placed high in the invitationals, and they topped rival Boulder High in a practice meet by taking the first three places. Coming in fifth in conference and fifteenth in state the harriers have almost worn out their track shoes.

CROSS COUNTRY COACH, Mr. Hugo Hartenstein and his assistant, Lynn Baker enthusiastically await the coming season.

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PAUSES FOR A MOMENT to beam at their success. They ended the season by placing in the upper third of the class AAA State ratings.

Front: B. Stansell, B. Brown, S. Brown. Back: P. Carlson, M. Ridlen, T. Pennington, C. Ince, G. Brown, D. Williams.

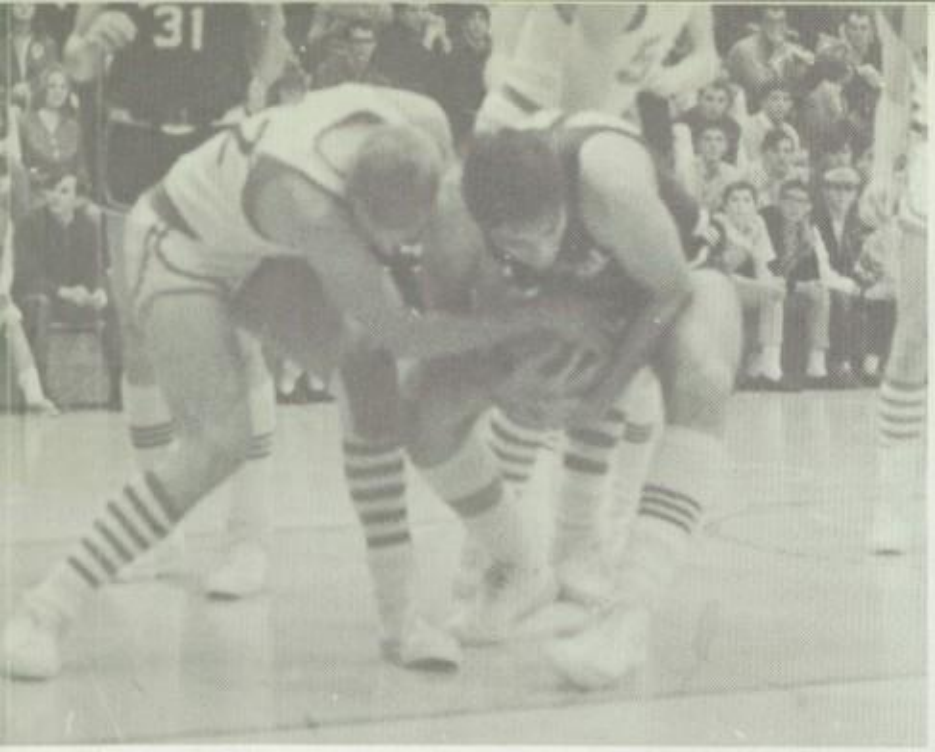
The Harrier-

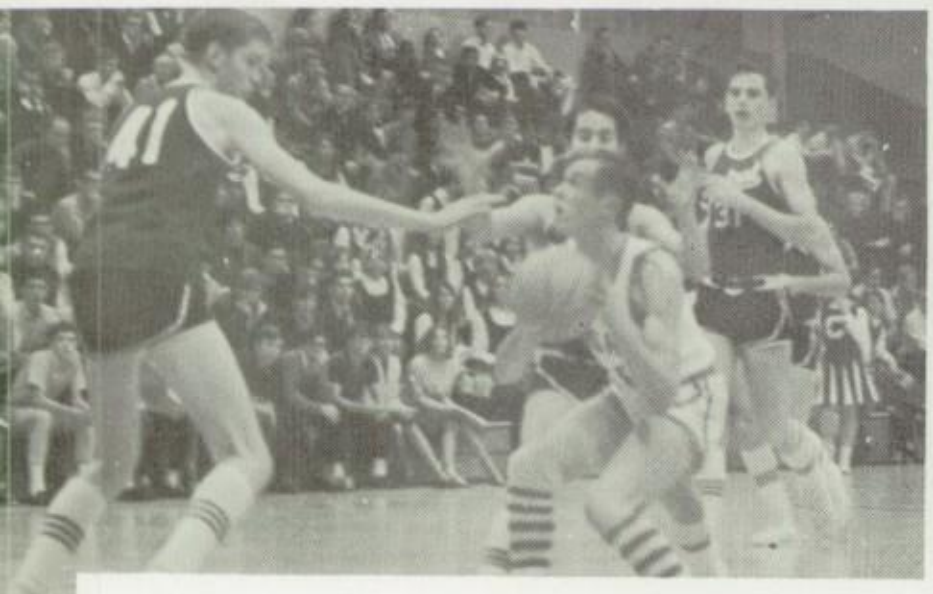
The Better

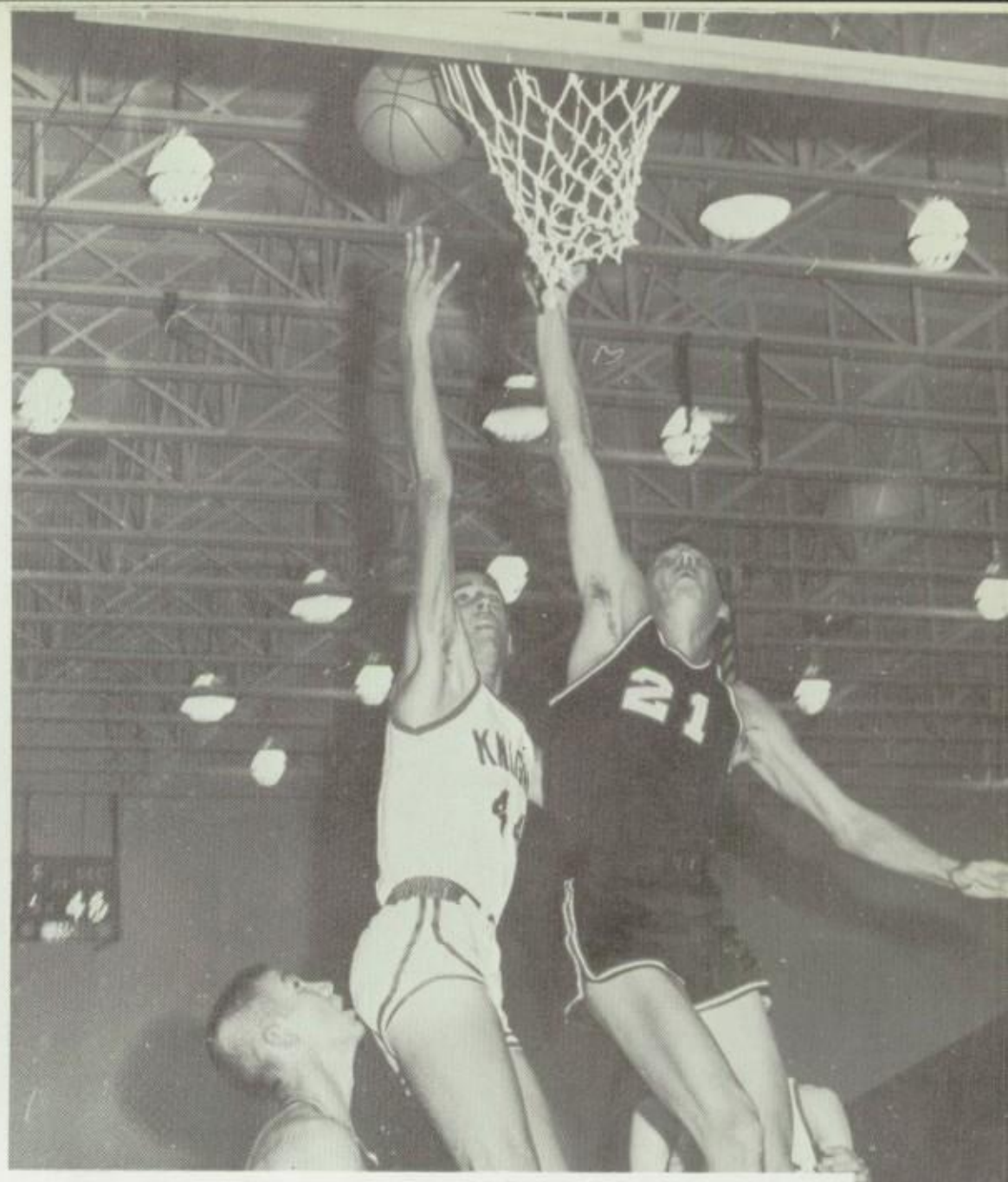
LEADING THE CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD through a routine sprint are senior letterman M. Ridlen, D. Williams, C. Ince, P. Carlson, G. Brown, T. Pennington.

Cross Country Team Schedule

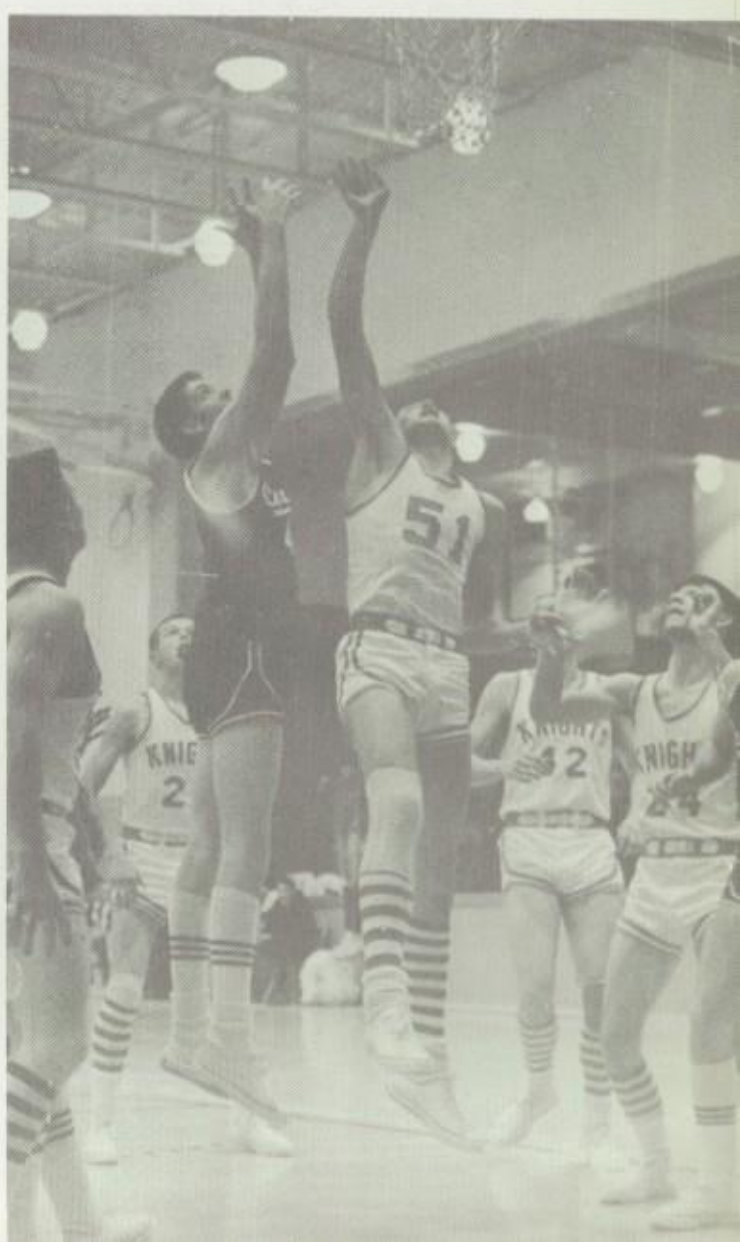
Sept.	15	. . . . .	Ranum
Sept.	22	. .	Aurora Invitational
Sept.	29	.	Arapahoe Invitational
Oct.	6	.	Ch. Creek Invitational
Oct.	13	.	Pikes Pk. Invitational
Oct.	20	. . .	Conference Meet
Oct.	28	. . . .	State Meet



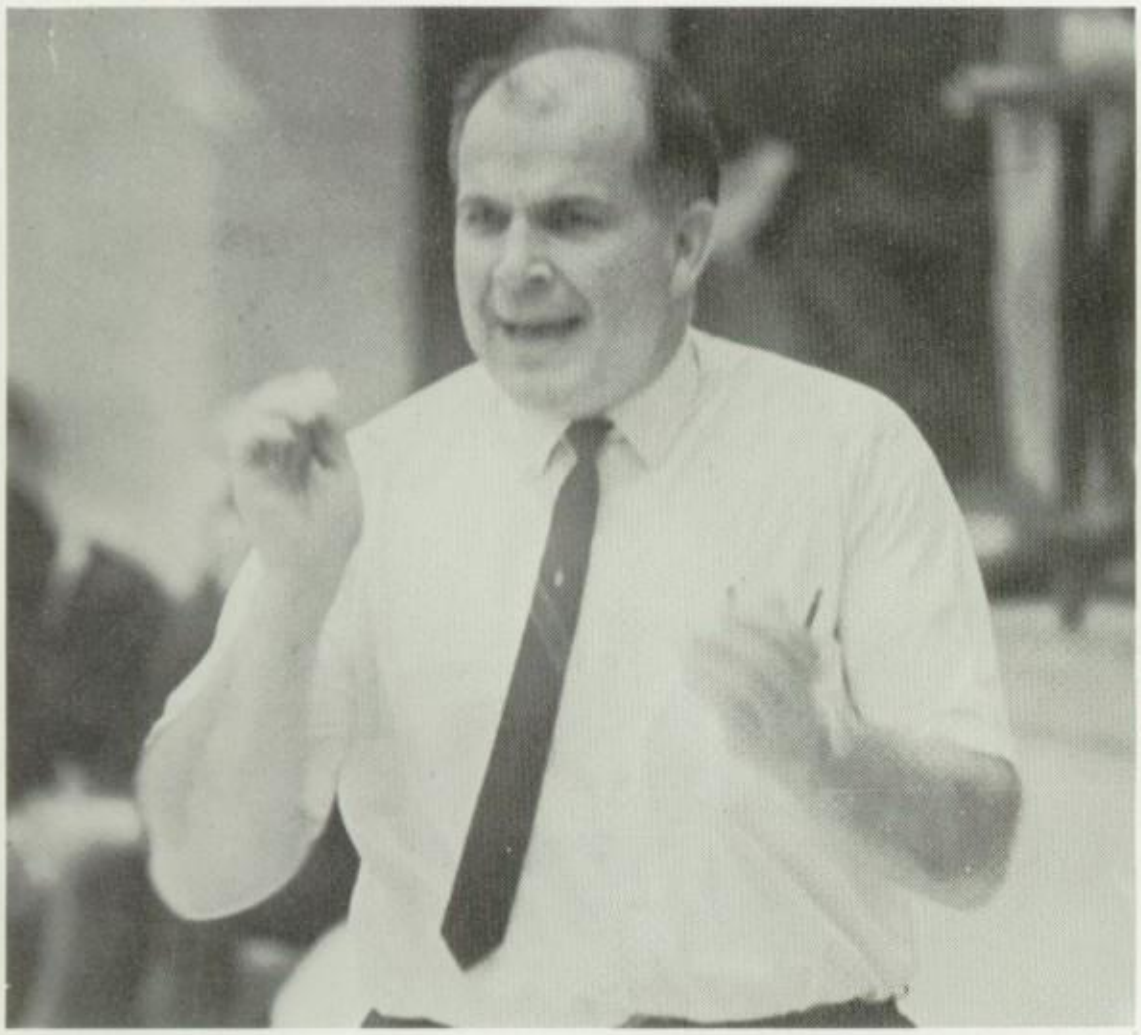




Varsity Cagers Shoot For Improvement



Veteran Coaches Inspire Winning Desire



Dec.	1	. . . . . Loveland
Dec.	2	. . . . . Widefield
Dec.	9	. . . Denver Lincoln
Dec.	15	. . . . . Arapahoe
Dec.	16	. . Aurora Central
Dec.	22	. . Denver Kennedy
Jan.	5	. . . . . Boulder
Jan.	12	. . . . . Littleton
Jan.	13	. . . . . Englewood
Jan.	19	. . . Cherry Creek
Jan.	26	. . . Aurora Hinkley
Feb.	2	. . . . Arapahoe
Feb.	9	. . . Aurora Central
Feb.	16	. . . . . Boulder
Feb.	23	. . . . . Englewood
Feb.	24	. . . . . Littleton
March	1	. . . . Cherry Creek
March	8	. . . Aurora Hinkley

HEAD VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH, Mr. Creese, attempts to catch his cagers in a web of inspiration at a heated halftime session. Mr. Creese has been coaching basketball at Fairview since it's opening in 1961.

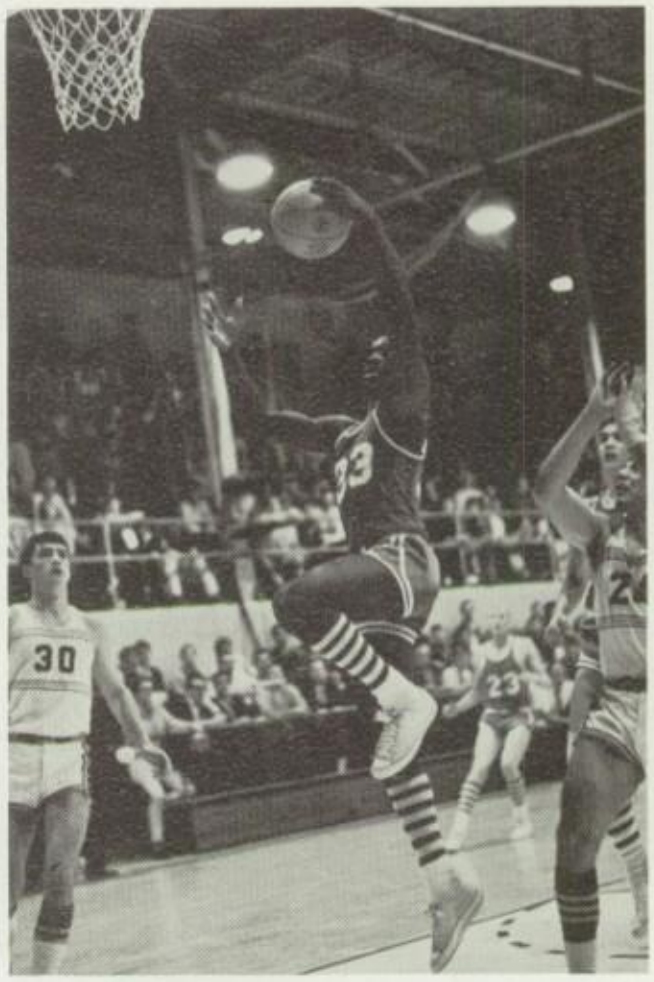
Mr. Creese, Fairview's veteran basketball coach has dribbled down the court of inspiration attempting to lead his team into the forecourt of success.

The Knights started the season out with a victory over Loveland on Dec. 1 but took a downfall when the Bouldar Panthers, Fairview's arch rival since 1961, defeated the Knights by a small margin. In this game, Coach Creese introduced new strategies on both the offense and the defense which slowed down the normally high scoring team. Several times during the game, Fairview looked as if they would victoriously overtake the Panthers as was done in the Boulder vs. Fairview football game.

The varsity cagers also started the Centennial League season off on the right foot by defeating Aurora Central 72-67. In the 66-67 basketball season, Auroa Central captured the league title, a difficult feat to repeat this season.

DURING TENSE MOMENTS THROUGHOUT THE GAME Coach Eversole clinches his fist in hopes of pulling through from behind for another Fairview victory.

ON THE NIGHT OF A BIG GAME, the varsity cagers encircle Coaches Creese and Eversole for last minute, but essential, instructions and suggestions before returning to the court.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL PLAYER John Griffin reaches for the rim of achievement in hopes of adding points to a winning score.

Vital Instructions Aid Varsity Cagers

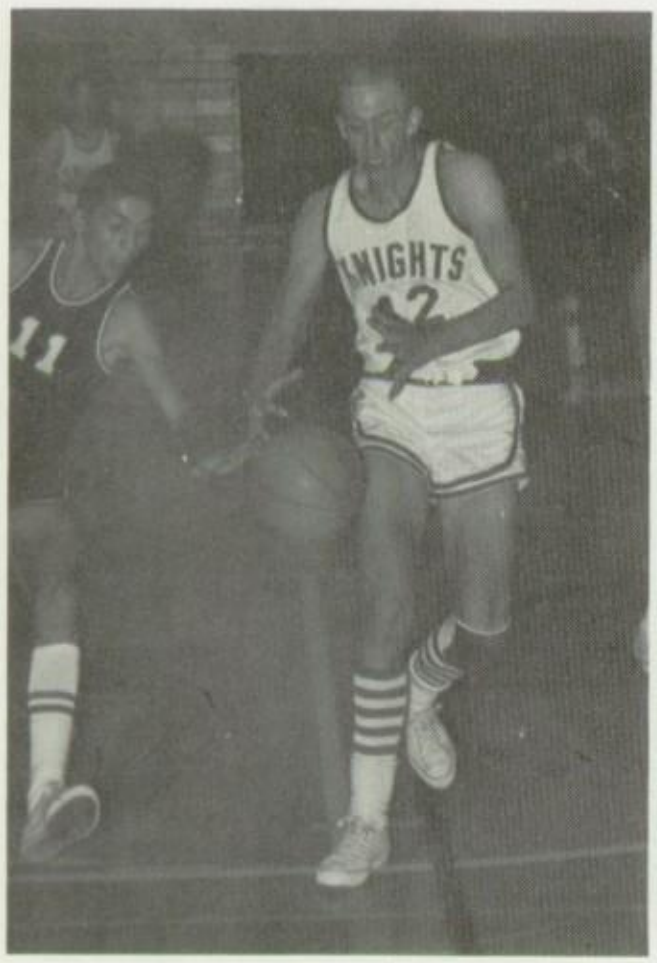
Front: J. Anderson, C. Bullen, B. Maulsby, M. Collodi, P. Finney, B. Hendrick, G. Lucero. Back: G. Piburn, J. Parsley, J. Shively, D. Martinson, D. Kenlon, J. Griffin, R. Creese. The Varsity basketball squad, made up eight seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore, pause to surround Fairview's symbol of sportsmanship and desire.

Varsity Cagers Sprout to Lettermen

GUARD JIM ANDERSON prepares to make an extra point for the Knight during a Friday night game.

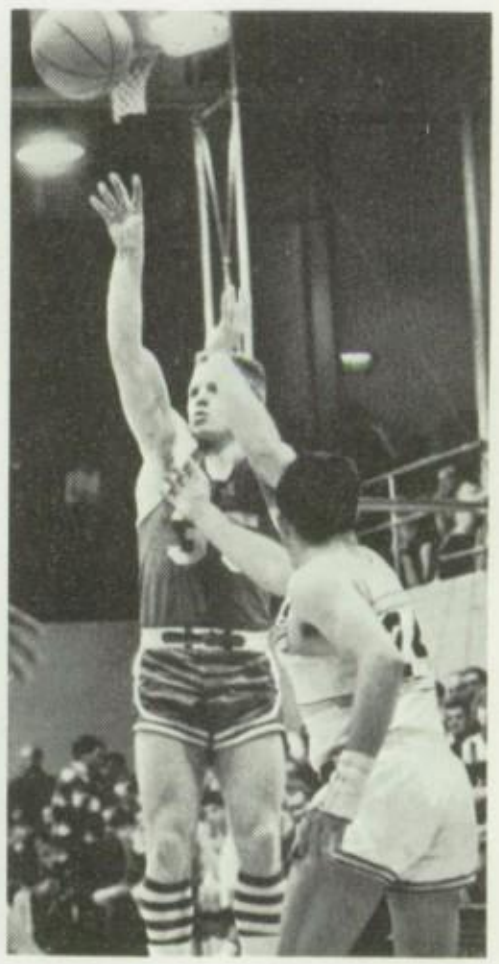
LEADING SCORER, forward Bill Maulsby reaches high to score while his opponent attempts to block him.

FORWARD PAUL FINNEY jumps high to keep the ball from his opponent. Paul is a three year letterman.

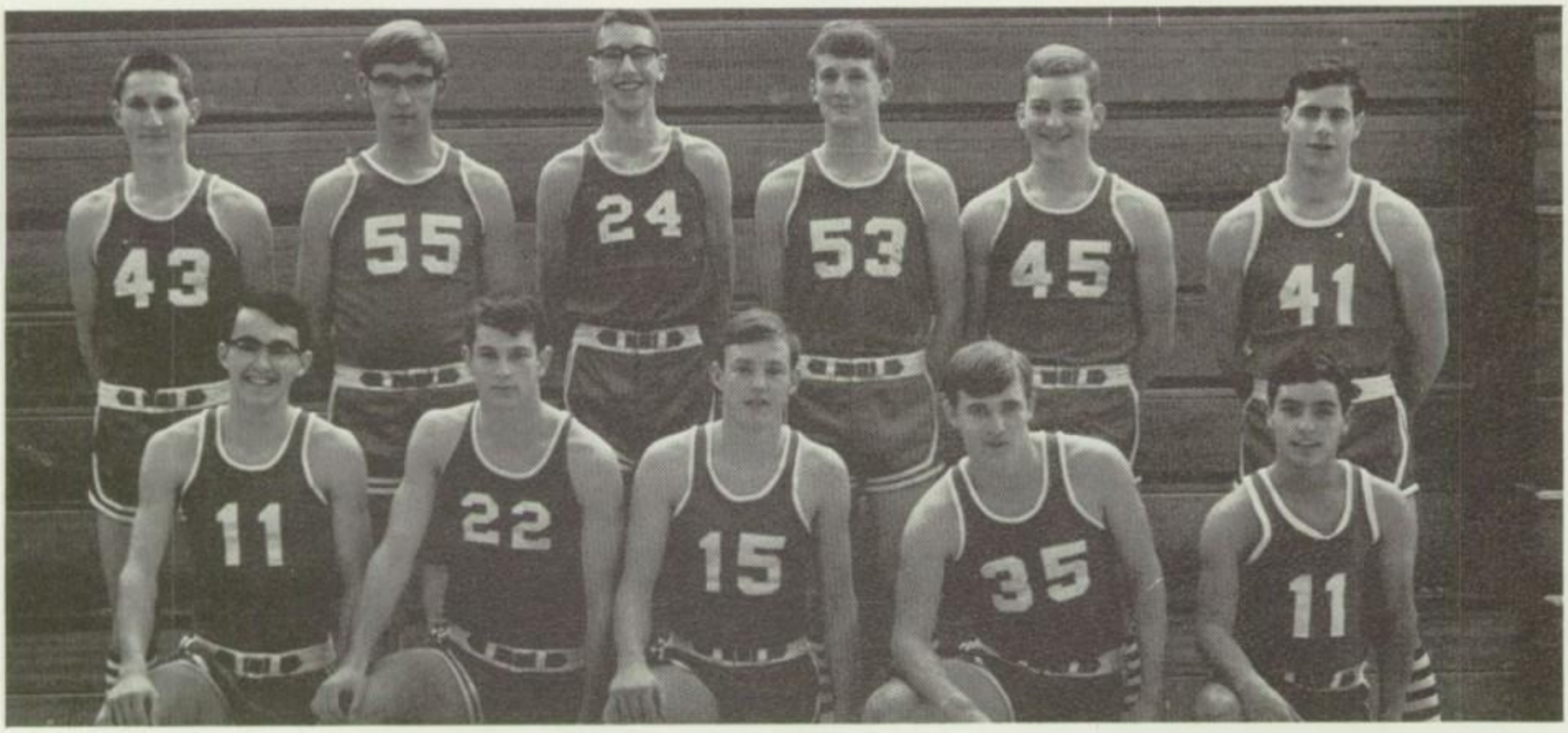


FORWARD CHARLIE GOULD races down the court in hopes of scoring two points in the Fairview-Loveland game.

CENTER DOUG MARTINSON concentrates on making a fast get away from a Loveland opponent.



GUARD FOR THE KNIGHTS, Blake Hendrick demonstrates his ability during the Boulder game.



AT THE SUGGESTION of "cheese", the junior varsity basketball players smile with pride. They have battled many ups and downs throughout the season. Front: S. Baker, D. Hendrick, S. Hanson, S. Adams, G. Lucero. Back: W. Lockwood, M. Johnson, D. Kenlon, J. Parsley, G. Kuenning, R. Creese.

Coaches Set High Goals for JV Squad

"GEE COACH! I didn't mean to make a basket for the other team," says Jim Shantz to consoling JV Coach Eversole. Actually Coach Eversole is lending a helping hand to sophomore Jim Shantz after a spill under the basket.

Dec. 1	Loveland
Dec. 2	Widefield
Dec. 9	Denver Lincoln
Dec. 15	Arapahoe
Dec. 16	Aurora Central
Dec. 22	Denver Kennedy
Jan. 5	Boulder
Jan. 12	Englewood
Jan. 13	Littleton
Jan. 19	Cherry Creek
Jan. 26	Aurora Hinkley
Feb. 2	Arapahoe
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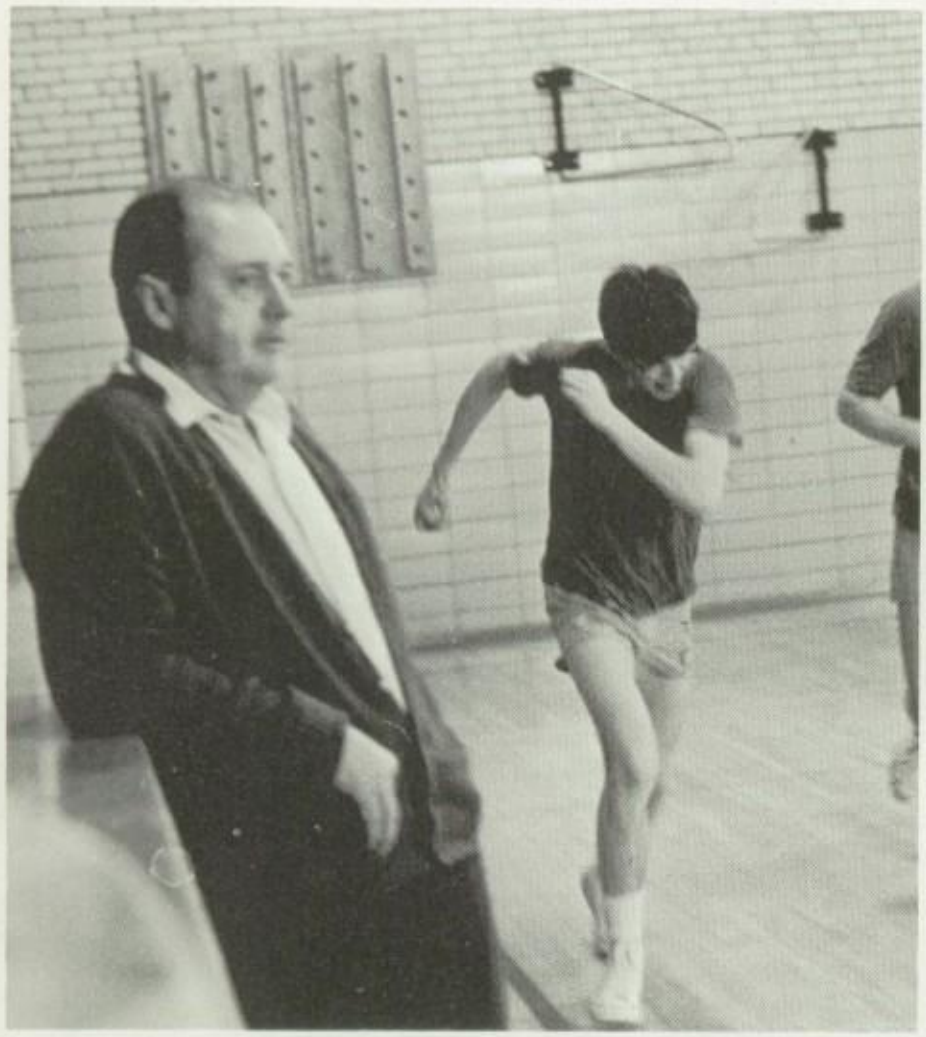


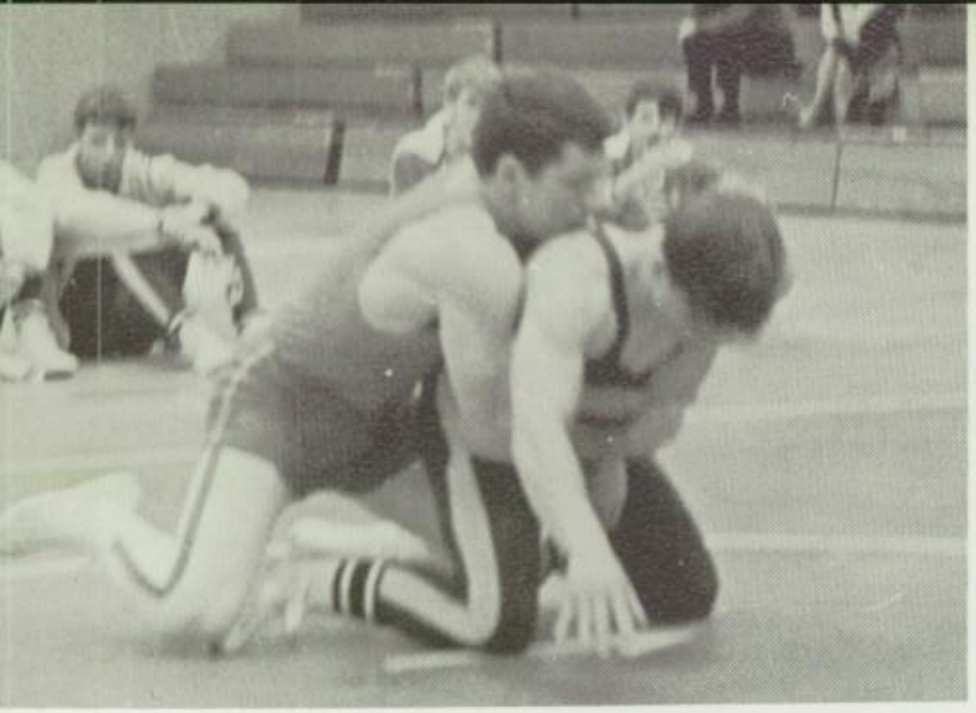
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL COACH, Mr. Boswell pauses for a moment of peace and relaxation during a daily practice at Douglass Elementary.

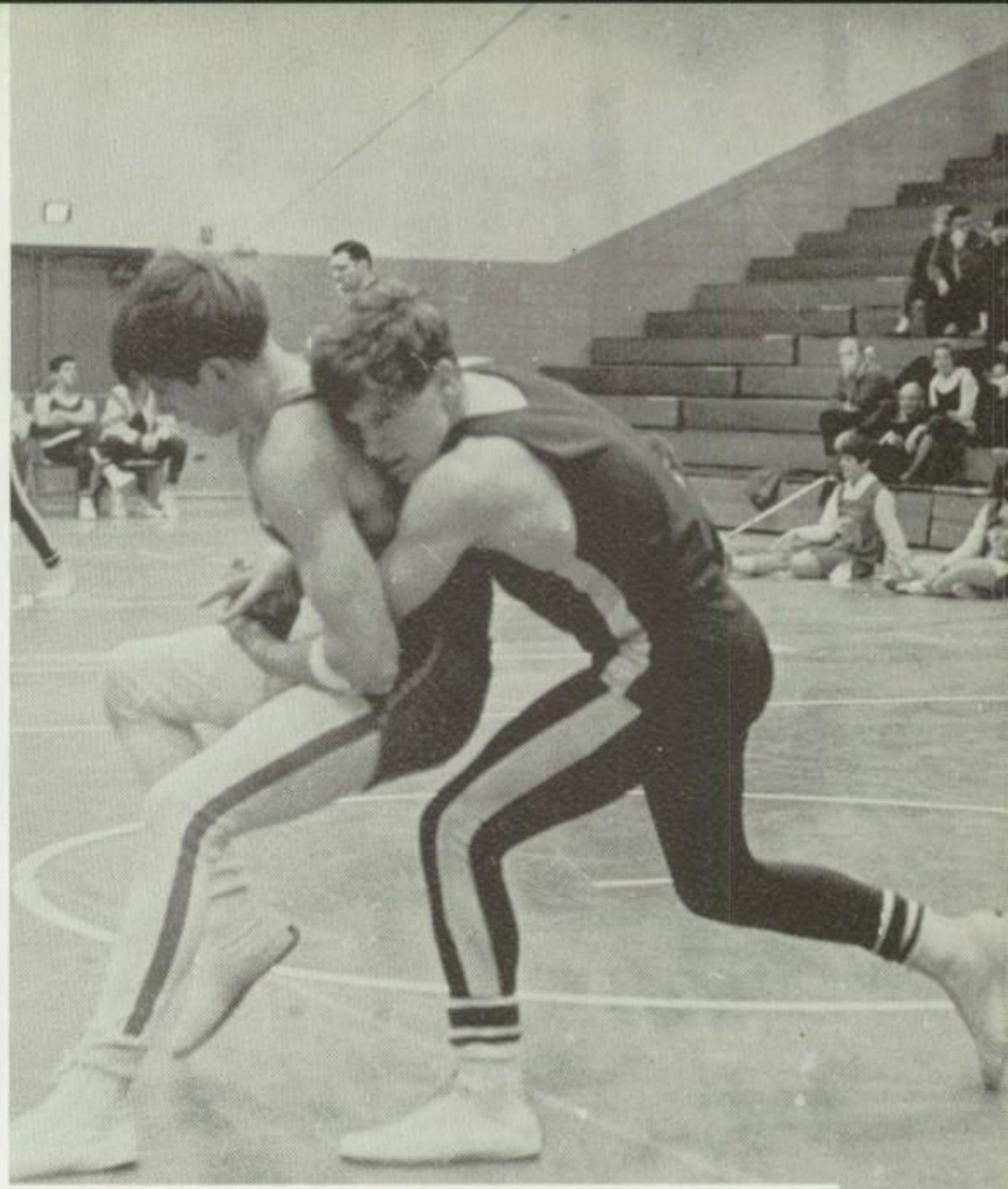
The sophomore basketball team, better known to upperclassmen as "onies," have worked on skills, manuevers, and improvement this season in hopes of capturing victories over their oncoming opponents. In past years, the "baby Knight" cagers have proved themselves by displaying team effort and spirit and have won many of their contests. The '67-68 team has kept up with this tradition in all aspects.

They follow the varsity squad by practicing every night after school. Under the supervision of Coach Boswell, the team travels to Douglass Elementary because of lack of room at Fairview.

Dec. 7	Longmont
Dec. 11	Boulder
Dec. 14	Ranum
Jan. 4	Littleton
Jan. 11	Aurora Hinkley
Jan. 18	Arapahoe
Jan. 25	Englewood
Feb. 1	Aurora Central
Feb. 5	Arvada West
Feb. 8	Cherry Creek
Feb. 15	Boulder
Feb. 29	Ranum

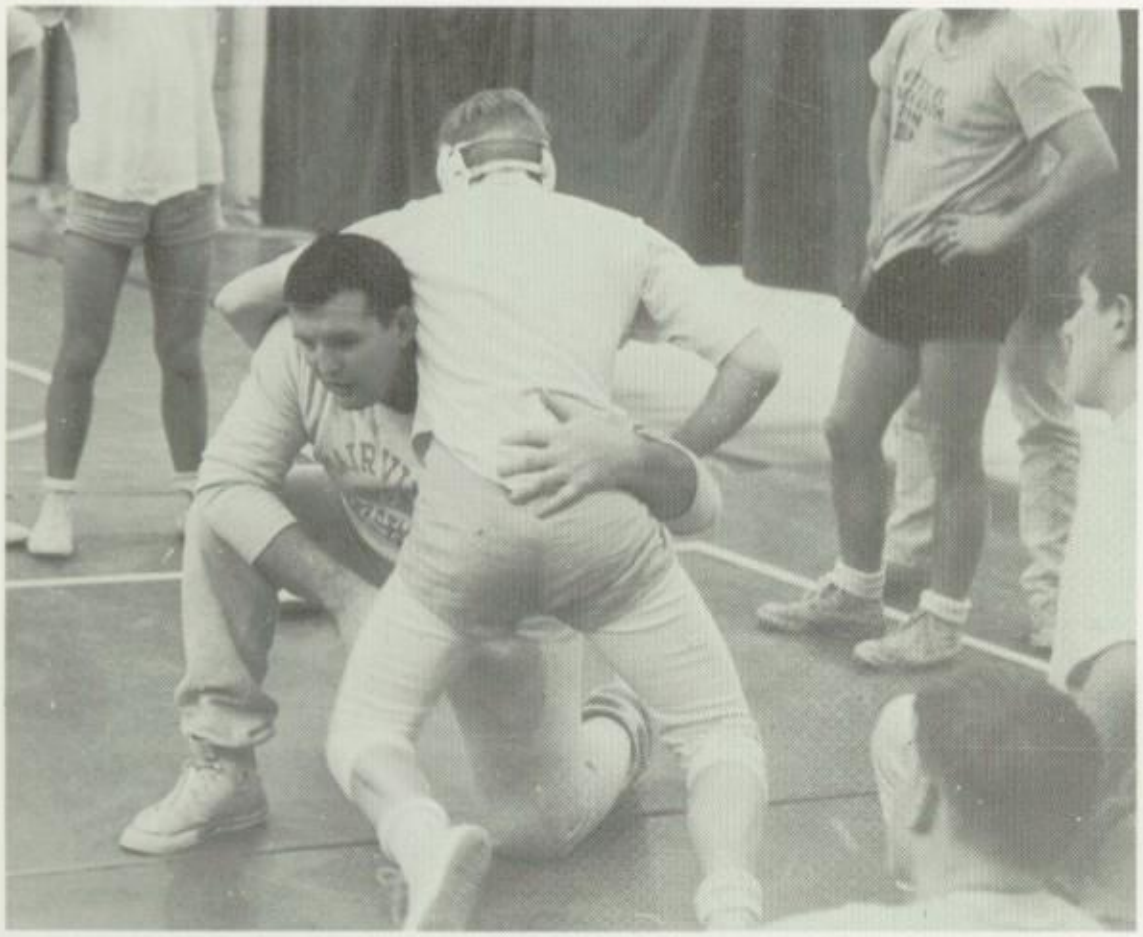
THESE FIFTEEN SOPHOMORE basketball players have proved themselves by their consistent desire and wins. Front: B. Baker, D. Runberg, S. Fischer, P. Jiacoletti, J. Shantz. Middle: T. Evans, B. Buskirk, M. Graves, S. Sadler, S. Menhennett. Back: J. Robichaud, C. Rice, G. McClure, P. Clymer, L. Hopkins.





Grapplers Tangle For Team Recognition

Determination Pins Wrestling Coaches



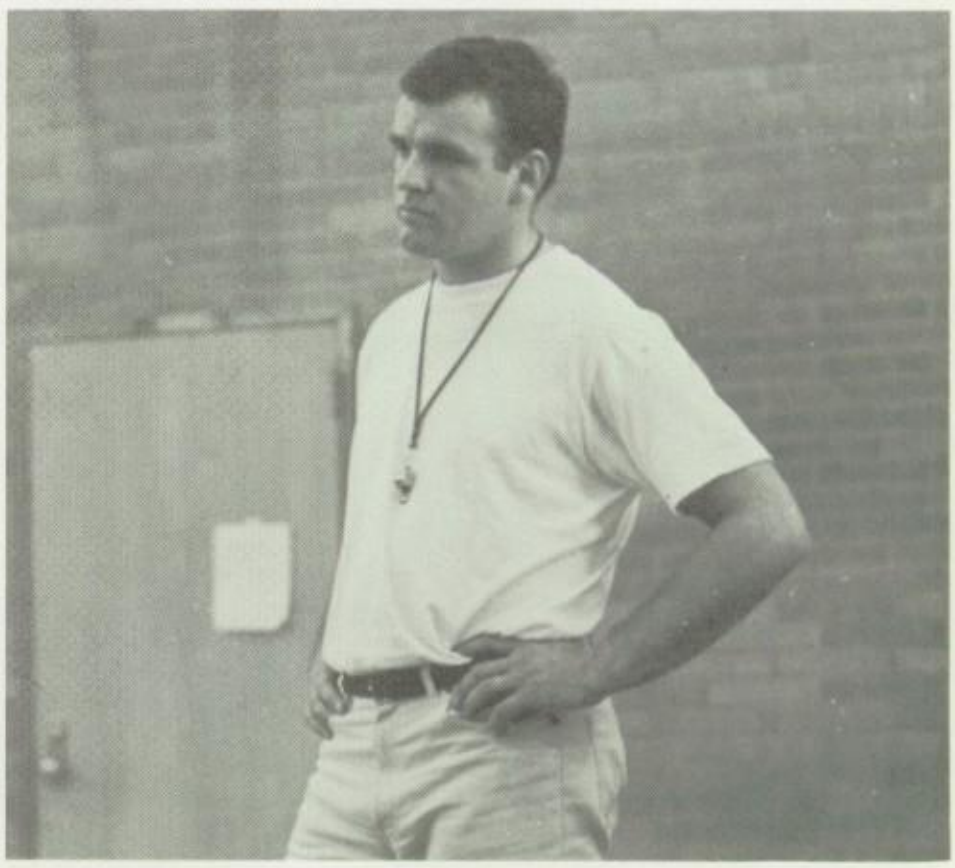
DEMONSTRATING TAKE DOWNS on Dave Fisher, Mr. Kucera, head wrestling coach, is encouraged by the wrestlers' ability to pick up moves-which are taught throughout their daily practice.

Pain, disappointment, and work--these are only a few of the trials a wrestler must conquer before success can be achieved. The '67-68 wrestling squad faced all of these and more at the start of this year's season which proved to be a challenge. The boys lost their first five matches but with determination buried in the hearts of varsity wrestling coach, Mr. Kucera and his assistant, Mr. MacArthur, they smeared the Boulder Panthers across the FHS mats in a 28-16 victory to secure their first win. The coaches and wrestling participants worked overtime during the Christmas holidays to prepare for future meets and hopefully future victories.

At the start of the season, the mat men faced another major problem. They were weakened by the lack of football players participating in the State Finals, which kept them from working to their fullest potential.

Although the Knights confronted many challenges they met them all head on.

Dec.	1	. . . . . Fort Collins
Dec.	2	. . . . . Longmont
Dec.	8	. . . . Wheat Ridge
Dec.	9	. . . Cheyenne Central
Dec.	15	. . . . . Louisville
Dec.	16	. . . Loveland Tourney
Dec.	22	. . . Denver Lincoln
Jan.	5	. . . . . Boulder
Jan.	6	. . . . Colo. Springs Tourney
Jan.	12	. . . . . Englewood
Jan.	13	. . . . . Littleton
Jan.	19	. . . . . Cherry Creek
Jan.	20	. . . . . Estes Park
Jan.	26	. . . . Aurora Hinkley
Jan.	27	. . . . Aurora Central
Feb.	2	. . . . . Arapahoe
Feb.	10	. . . . . District Meet



AS STUDENT COACH JOHN BEARD CONCENTRATES DEEPLY on the manuevers in which his wrestler's perform. He tries and is successful in finding their mistakes which aid improvement.

FRONT ROW: P. Kesterson, M. Andrusto, J. Sible, P. Carlson, D. Fisher, J. Babcock. Back row: G. Drew, S. Fisher, S. Getman, E. Pearson, B. Jahsman. The eleven '67-68 varsity wrestlers take a few minutes away from their daily after school practice to seriously represent the Knight squad.

Grapplers Contend With Rough Season

The Fairview High wrestling team has had to contend with many practices, work and both personal and team disappointments which have all added up to a rough season. The team has faced a year of rebuilding and improvement with the aid of Coach Kucera and senior leadership.

Three seniors, Jeff Babcock, Glen Drew, and Steve Getman had the opportunity to wrestle the Japanese National All-Stars who came to Colorado on an exchange program. These three Knights were picked for the contest on personal choice and achievement. Although they didn't overtake their opponents, Jeff, Glenn, and Steve put up a big fight. Representatives from other Boulder Valley schools also took part in the event.

Jeff Babcock

Paul Carlson
Steve Getman

Glenn Drew
Jim Sible

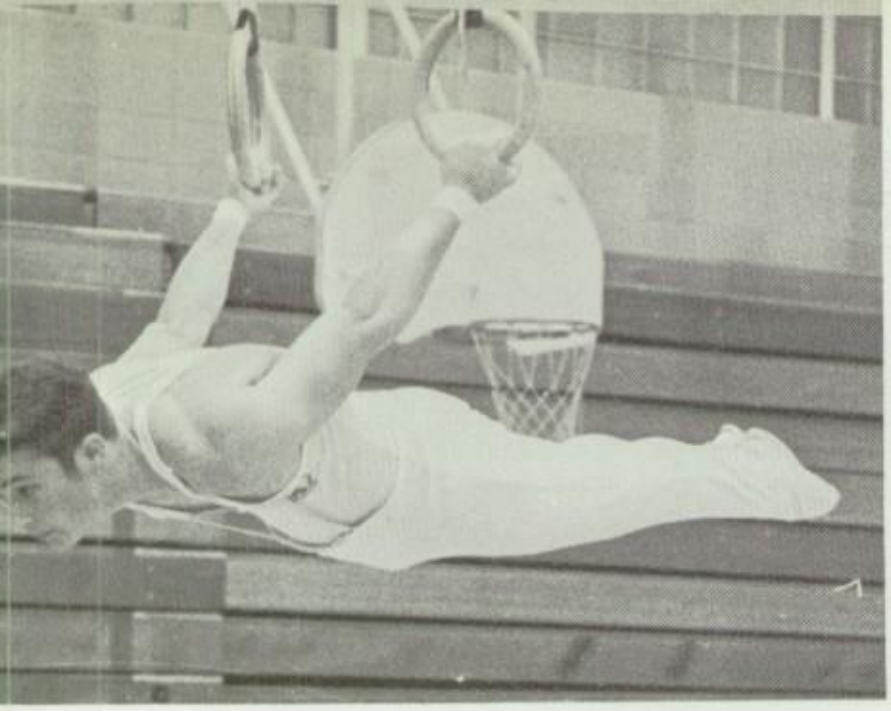
JV Team Shows Promise for Next Year

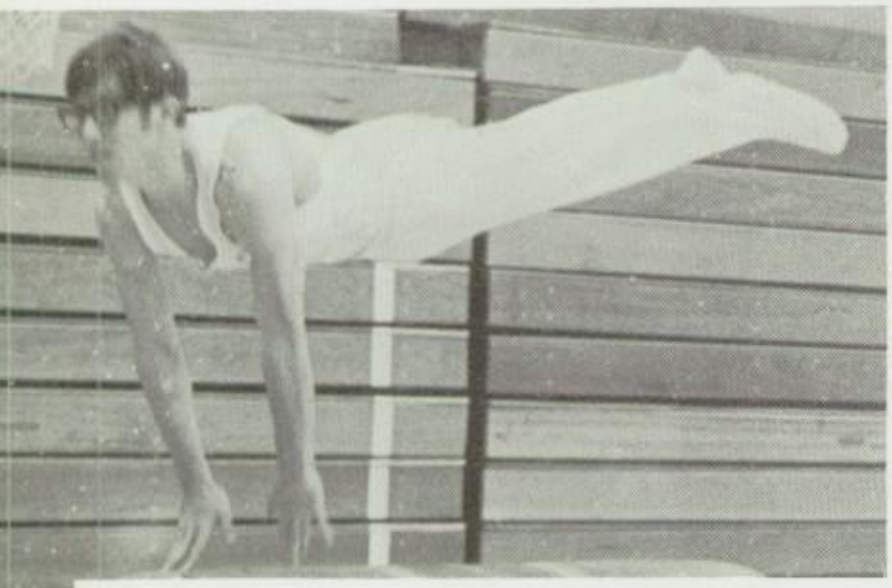
WITH THE AID OF a sophomore grappler, Coach MacArthur captures the attention of the junior varsity wrestling squad by demonstrating a procedure which will prove valuable to the boys.

The combined JV and sophomore wrestling squads have set perfection as a final goal and are showing signs of reaching it although they have tangled with many ups and downs this season. The team shows promise and a winning spirit which will carry them far during next year's battle. Many of the grapplers have gained experience by substituting for varsity players.

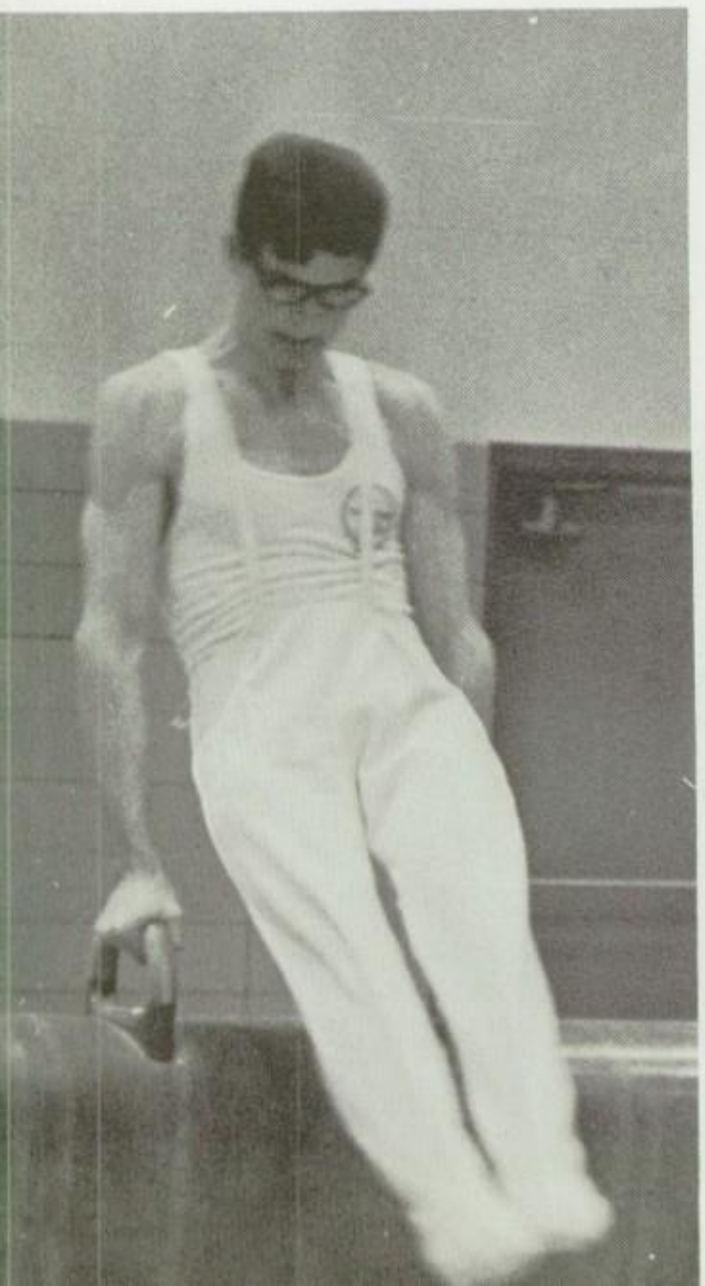
JV wrestling coach Mr. MacArthur is new at Fairview this year and next year he is planning to coach the varsity team.

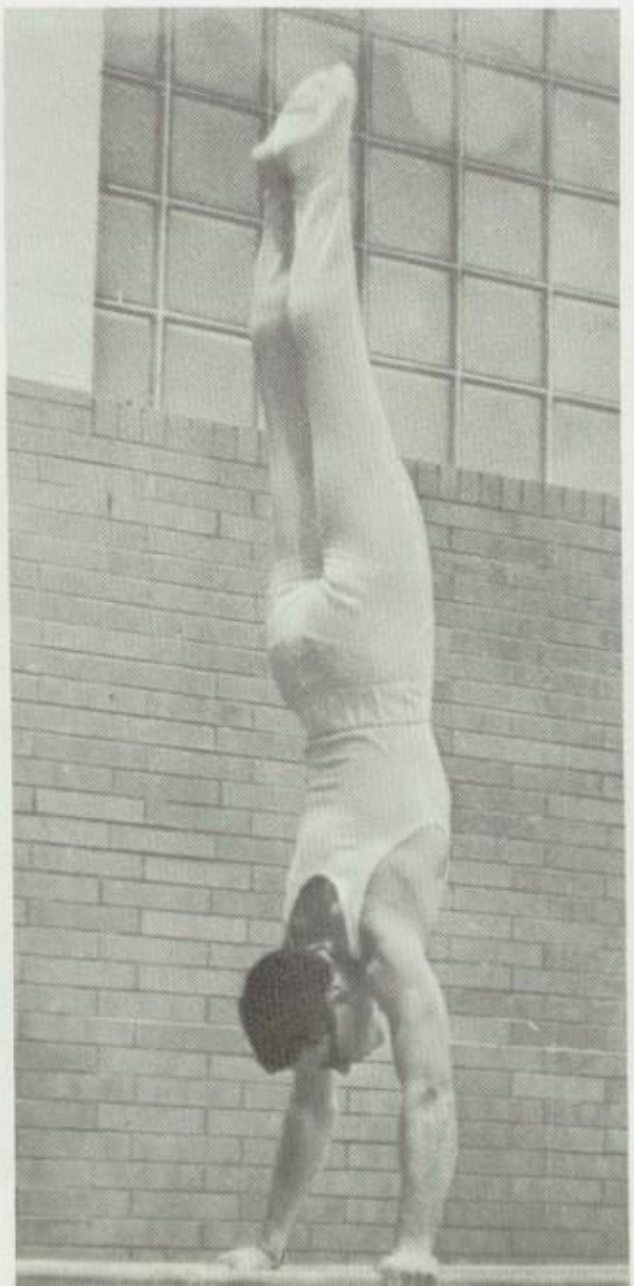
THE JV WRESTLING SQUAD proudly displays the "F" which symbolizes their team. Front: L. Sweet, J. Frank, V. Fidino, R. Toedtli, L. Holland, S. Shadel. Back: K. Vogler, D. Scarlett, B. Buchanan, S. Robinson, R. Cortese, B. Tibbals, R. Zwisler.

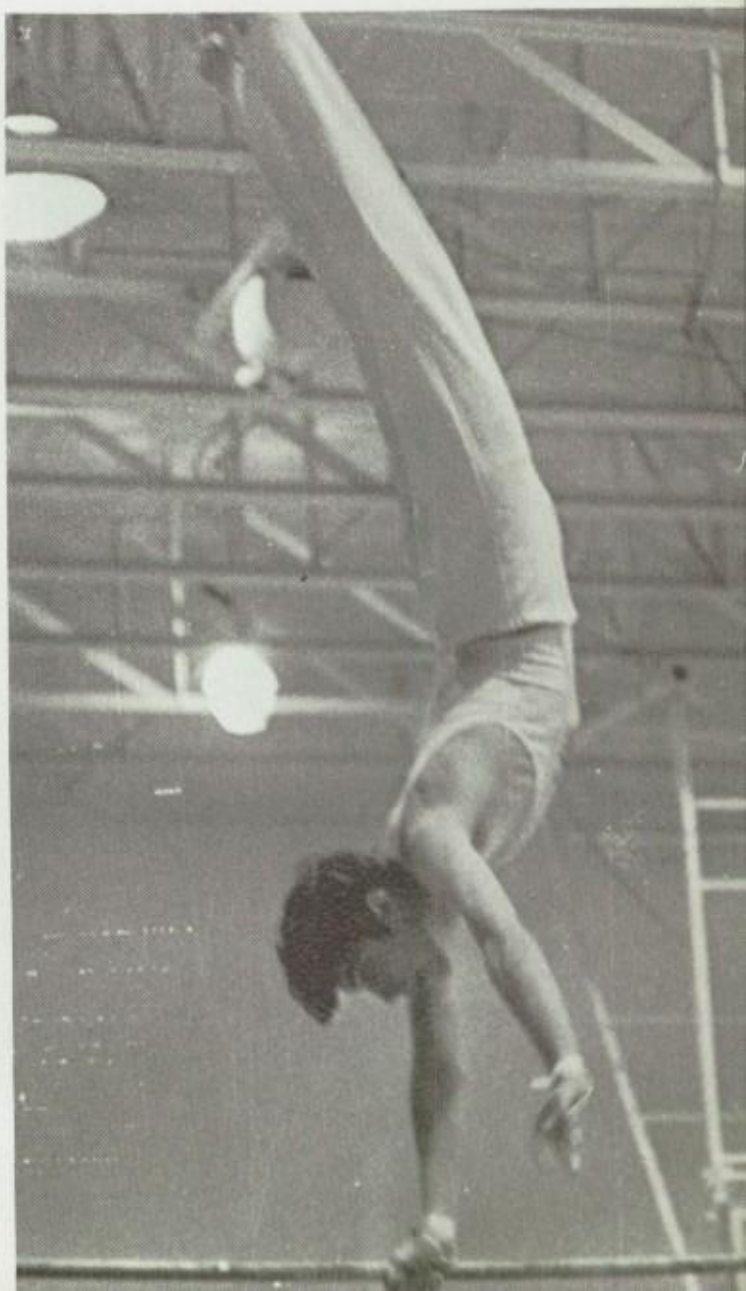




Gymnasts Mount Peak of Performance

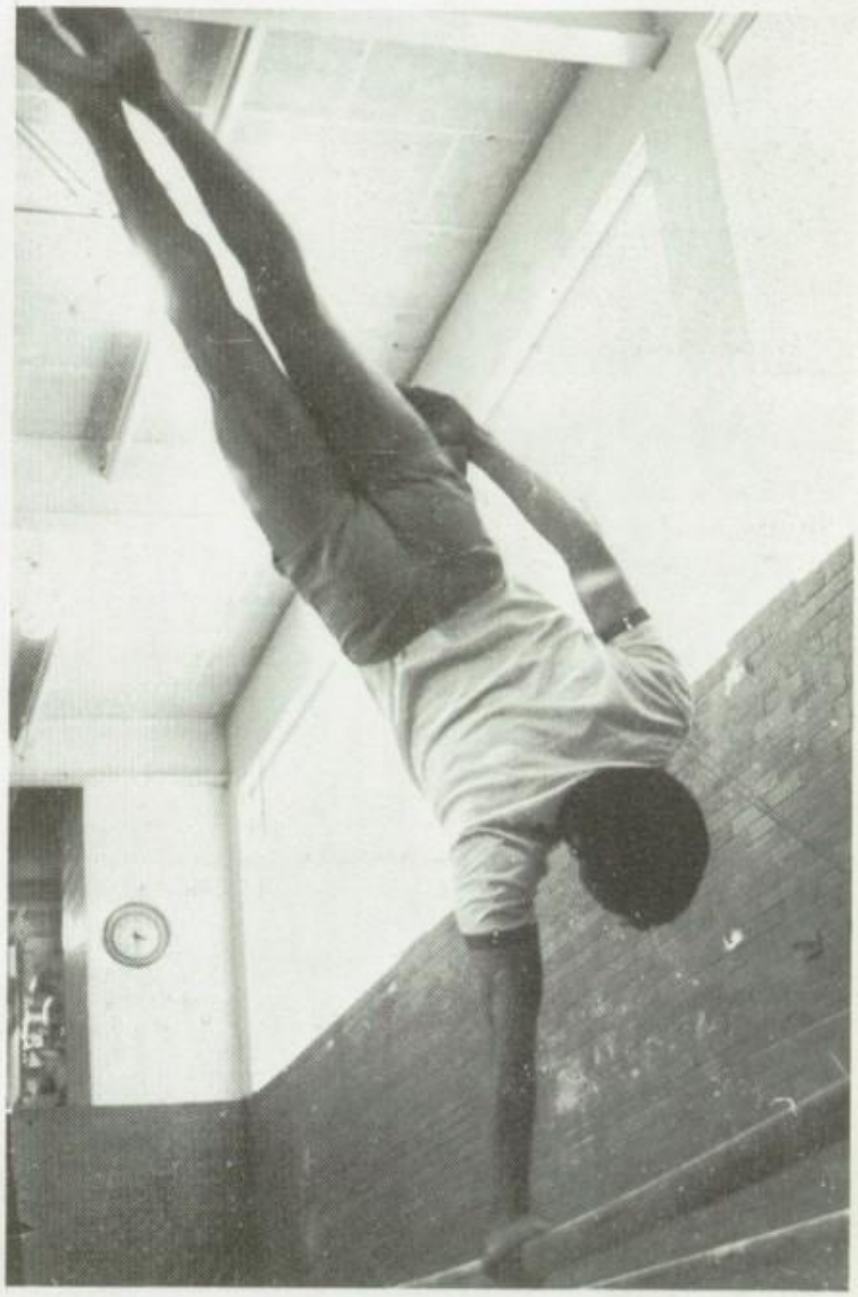






New Coach Works Gymnasts For Season

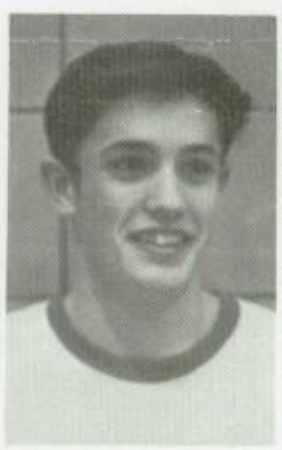
DURING AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Coach Padia explains good form to a student working out on the high bar while other gymnasts work on their routines.



COACH PADIA DISPLAYS a one arm hand stand on the parallel bars attempting to show the team the proper way to do the stunt.

Jim Cofer

Hal Connelly



Steve Frank

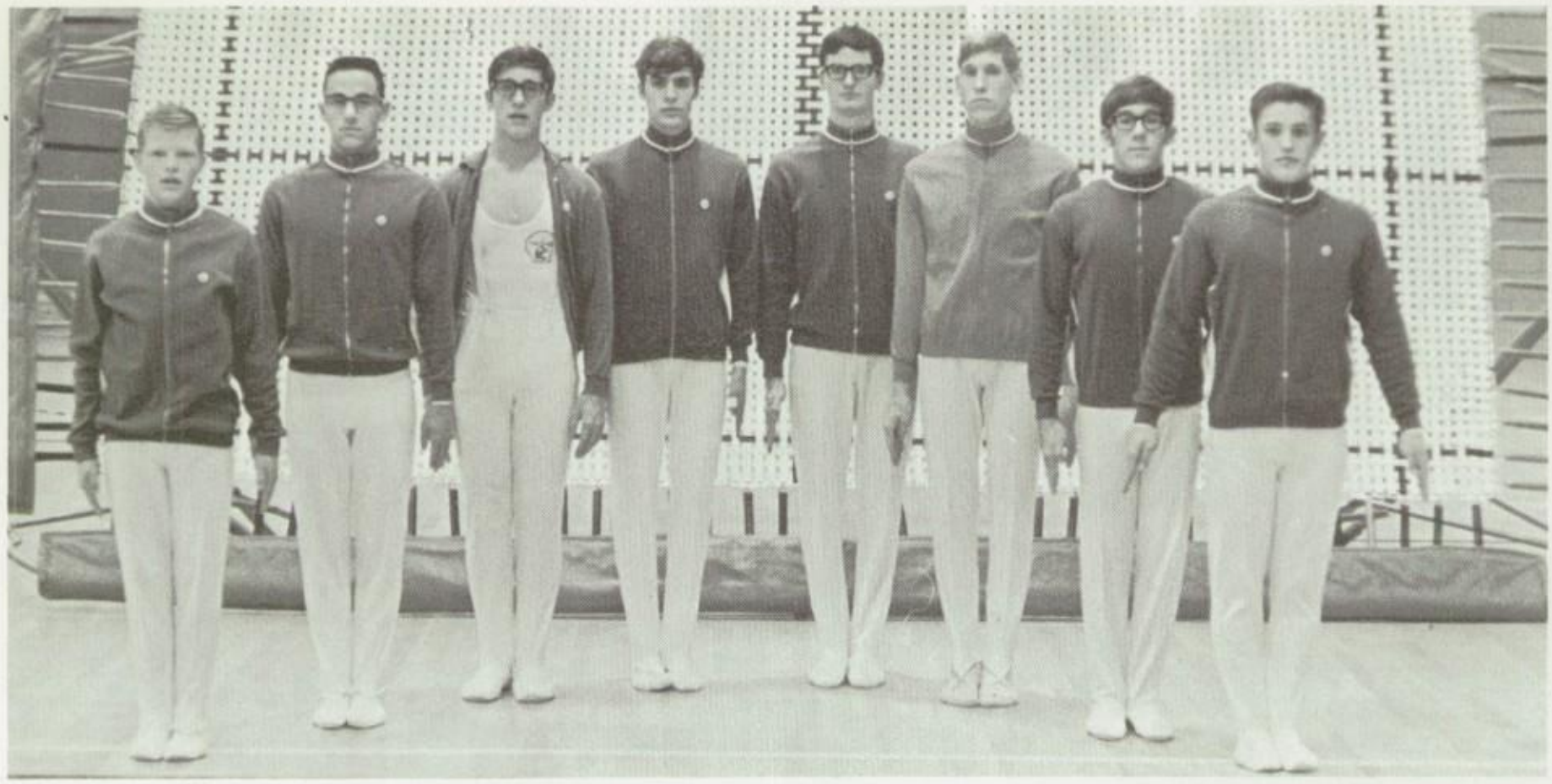
Roger Hahn

Mark Johns

Bob Triantos

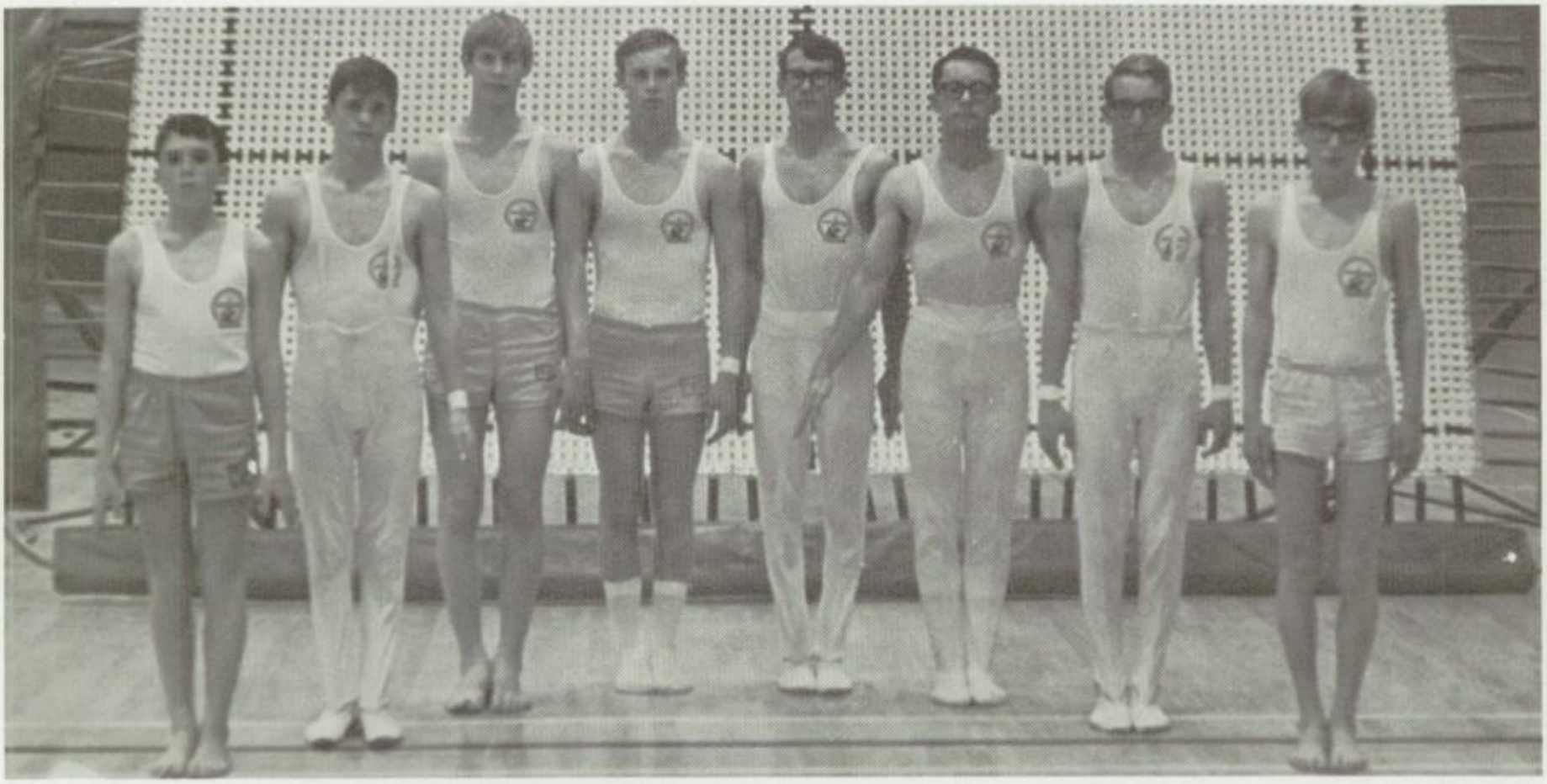
Mr. Padia, the '67-68 gymnastics coach, is new at the job this year as well as being new as a math teacher here at Fairview. He replaced Mr. White who transferred to CU to coach their gymnastics' team. Working a lot of overtime Coach Padia has guided the fifteen man squad to a height reached only through patience, work, and ability. When the first meet came around the corner in March the team was ready to face their opponents in a vigorous and conditioned fashion.

Roger Hahn and Larry Garrett proved themselves as able gymnasts by being the only two members of the team who competed all around.



VARSITY GYMNASTS: L. Garrett, R. Hahn, R. Eddy, H. Connelly, B. Triantos, L. Lester, M. Johns, and S. Frank demonstrate their control in a stance in front of the trampoline, an area in which they have practiced and will compete. The team's first meet was held on March 2.

Gymnasts Practice For Weeks to Come



JUNIOR VARSITY GYMNASTS: M. Hitton, J. Edwards, D. Cooper, C. Cooper, R. Leonard, J. Cofer, R. Neilson, and J. Mosler have worked throughout the season to condition themselves for the weeks to come and to learn and polish both their optional and compulsory routines on the chosen apparatus.

GIRL GYMNASTS: C. Shaffer, J. Wood, R. Reed, J. Buckley, L. Hartzel, N. Bunch, P. Miller. The two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores that make up the girl's gymnastics team threaten to take a flying leap over the cliff during a Monday evening practice at Fairview.

Girls Join Gymnasts

This year marks the second season of existence for Fairview's girls' gymnastics team. Like the boys' team, they started practicing early in the year to condition themselves to the various apparatus in which they will compete. This includes the balance beam, horse, uneven parallel bars, and free-ex. The girls have been working on both optional and compulsary routines.

MRS. HARRIS, coach for the team, assists sophomore gymnast Jacque Wood in carrying out a back shoulder roll on the balance beam.

THE TWO SENIORS on the team, Penni Miller and Lexie Hartzel, demonstrate a needle on the balance beam. This stunt requires a great deal of flexibility.

Season Looks Bright For Baseball Team

FRONT: D. Scarlett, F. Sullivan, B. Tyler, M. Miller, S. Wilcox, V. Fidino, J. Castrone, D. Hines, T. Shoemaker, R. Decker, J. D'Epagnier, V. Claridge, S. Shaddock, M. McCarty. Back row: M. Dennis, B. Houk, T. Kroner, S. Menhennett, B. Tibbals, T. Anderson, J. Maulsby, J. Stavely, D. Kruse, D. Rasmussen, D. Stewart, C. Walker, R. Fornecker, G. Hurt, B. Hutchinson. Spring brings a smiling baseball team.

Baseball Team Schedule

1968

March	20	Adams City
March	23	Ranum
March	26	Poudre
April	3	Englewood
April	4	Longmont
April	6	Arapahoe
April	10	Aurora Hinkley
April	13	Cherry Creek
April	17	Englewood
April	20	Aurora Central
April	24	Arapahoe
April	27	Boulder
May	1	Aurora Hinkley
May	4	Littleton

During the first practice of the season, March 4, the baseball team gathers on the field in hopes of producing winning scores. These sophomores, juniors and seniors are listening to Coach Foster's instructions to run to the end of the field. This is done to get the boys in shape for future games.

Grand Slam Predicted By Team Coaches

The baseball team coaches, Mr. Foster, Mr. Hoff, and Mr. Van Boening, attempted to predict the outcome of the forthcoming season by taking past performances of returning team members into consideration. They felt sure that a victory squad would represent Fairview during the 1968 season.

The boys interested in the sports began practicing March 4 to develop skills and get in shape for future games. These first practices consisted of calisthenics, skill exercises, and running around the baseball field to get or keep in shape. Soon the teams were picked and the boys were placed on either the sophomore, junior varsity, or varsity squad.

BASEBALL COACHES, Mr. Van Boening, Mr. Foster, and Mr. Hoff, a student coach, will guide this year's baseball team. These three men will hopefully bring the 1968 team to victory.

Lettermen Help Bring Team To Victory

DURING THE FIRST PRACTICE of the season, all boys interested met on the baseball diamond to practice on various skills needed for the upcoming season.

HERE SEVERAL BASEBALL PLAYERS are casually throwing a ball to each other. This skill will often be used in the near future.

SENIOR LETTERMEN Steve Shaddock, Greg Hurt, Tom Shoemaker, and Vic Claridge take their hats off to a new season ahead. They will hopefully lead the underclassmen to victory.

The baseball season began with all interested boys meeting on the baseball diamond one day after school. These boys worked out to get in shape and reviewed old skills and learned and practiced new ones.

Under the leadership of Coach Foster, Coach Hoff, and Coach Van Boening the team finally met their opponents head on and with enthusiasm.

Last year the Knight baseball team finished the season by being second in the league. Since they have lost only one player, graduate Dennis Pearson, the coaches feel that there is no reason why Fairview can't capture the league title and go even farther.

Coach Foster has taken over the job of head coach in place of Mr. Alvarez who went to serve in the navy.

Back row: D. Roecker, A. Bertsinger, D. Huntsinger, J. Arts, M. McDermott, B. Jahsman, S. Hansleman, L. Graham, D. Dart, R. Pair. Third row: S. Rossmiller, R. Whiteside, R. Zwishler, K. Vogler, B. Bowles, K. Engles, S. Baker. Second row: M. Irish, G. Paulson, G. Warren, T. Basnett, R. Carlson, B. Stansell, D. Mardick, P. Farr, B. Kirkpatrick, T. Pruett. Front row: G. Rupert, S. Larabee, J. Martin, L. Crews, R. Wertz, B. Brown, R. Smith, S. Brown, C. Bradt. The track team smiles at the season ahead.

Tracksters Work For Sportsmanship

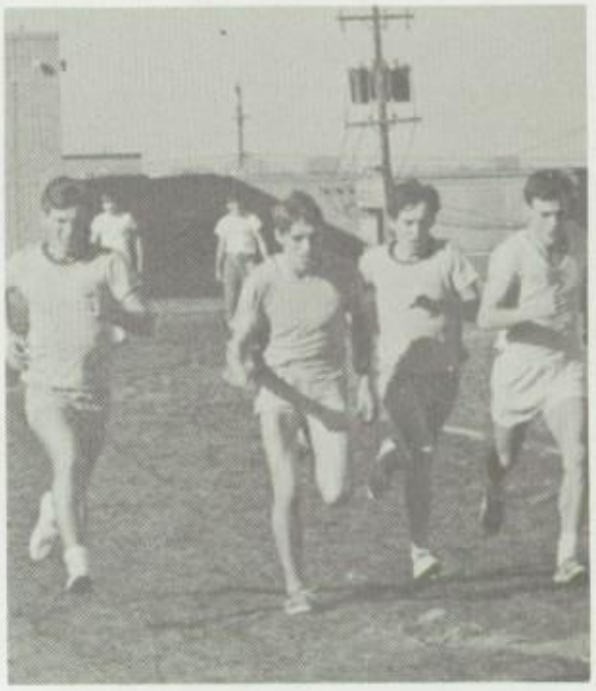
Track Team Schedule

1968

March 22	Boulder
March 26	Cherry Creek
March 29	Mapleton
	Thornton
April 2	Arapahoe
	Littleton
April 5	Englewood
	Aurora Hinkley
	Littleton
April 6	Aurora Relays
April 9	Longmont
	Ranum
April 12	Broomfield
April 16	Aurora Hinkley
	Boulder
April 19	League Relays
April 25	Aurora Hinkley
	Boulder
April 26-27	CU Relays
April 30	Brighton
May 3	Aurora Central
	Arapahoe
	Aurora Hinkley
May 4	Denver Metro Meet
May 7	Cherry Creek
	Aurora Central
May 10	Boulder School
	District Meet
May 10	Englewood
	Mullen
May 15	League Qualifying
	Meet--Prelims
May 17	League Meet
May 21	Conference Soph Meet
May 24-25	State Meet
June 1	State Pentatholon

Boys Run For Letters

BACK: T. Pennington, L. Ferguson, G. Easton, C. Ince, M. Lowe. Front: D. Williams, S. Poust, V. Andovich, G. Brown. Through experience and skill, the nine senior lettermen of the team have led the Knights across the finish line toward victory. Every night after school these boys have suited out into their sweat pants to work out with their coach, Mr. Vorreiter. Each one has set goals for himself to learn or improve upon. After many vigorous practices they have hopefully gained more experience and skills.



GEORGE BROWN, Dan Williams, Bob Brown and Tom Pennington all race for an unseen goal.

AFTER A ROUTINE SPRINT around the football field, several tracksters gather around Coach Vorreiter to catch their breath and a few pointers on various techniques.

COACH VORREITER takes a break from his many demanding duties as Fairview's new track supervisor.

Golf Team Drives Toward Recognition

Under the supervision of Mr. Higgins, a CPE teacher at Fairview, the golf team has pulled out their clubs from the closet to drive toward personal and group achievement.

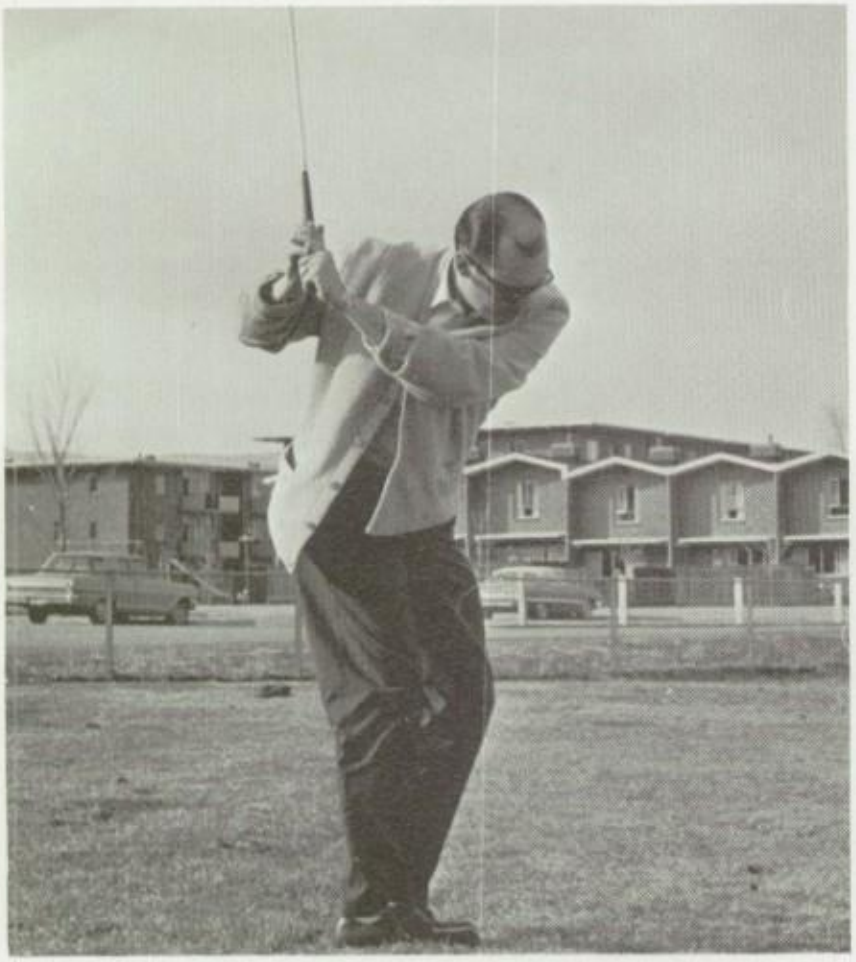
Monday, March 4, all interested boys met with Mr. Higgins to discuss qualifications, future plans and skills. In this first classroom session the potential golfers got some idea of what goals to work toward and what competition they would have to face in future meets. After the orientation period was over with, the boys began to concentrate on putting, driving and other elements involved with golfing. By the time the team had to compete they were ready and waiting to meet other teams head on.

After school, the team travels over to the University Country Club to practice. They also practice over the weekend on their own time.

Senior Kevin Cross bends over a golf ball during an afternoon practice. Kevin is planning to tee off a new season and many hopeful victories.

Back: E. McQueen, D. Hudock, D. Chitton, J. Burns, M. Graves, J. Gallup, S. Robinson. Middle: B. Kramich, B. Childlaw, F. Polleys, K. Cross, M. Quesnbury, S. Hutchinson, P. Dawson. Front: T. Simunson, R. Dean, D. Wilson, M. Wubben, G. Elvey, D. Reich. These boys represent the uncut golf team.

Spring Strikes Heartiness For Golfers



COACH HIGGINS swings at an imaginary ball at a local driving range, while demonstrating the proper elements involved with a drive.

March 27	Home
April 2	Away
April 6	Away
April 10	Home
April 12	Home
April 13	Home
April 15	Away
April 17	Home
April 19	Home
April 20	Home
April 22	Home
April 23	Away
April 24	Home
April 26	Home
April 27	Away
April 29	Away
May 1	Home
May 3	Away
May 4	Away
May 6	Away
May 8	Home
May 10	Away
May 11	Home
May 13	Away
May 17	Away

WITH GOLF CLUBS and golf balls at hand, several enthusiastic team members consentrate on various skills that will hopefully improve individual and group scores.

KEVIN CROSS, a senior member of the golf team, madly swings at a ball because of an acute frustrated feeling.

Extra-Curric

Before you, I knew nothing...

Nothing about the starving

in China,

You came onto a stage

that I knew nothing of,

You showed me the American pilots,

rotting in Vietnam.

I knew little about your language,

but I knew who you were made of,

and you broadcast slowly to me.

I knew your people, and I have

come to know what you speak of.

You are very real because

You bring these things to me.

I want to learn with you,

and perhaps, someday,

to become you.

Jeneane Olson
Laure Dickson
Markie Greer
Nancy Lozier
Mary Yakkel

Student Council Acts As Sounding Board

Adopting a "do something for someone else"policy gave this year's student council many new opportunities to help students here and abroad. The main goal for this year's council was raising $1,000 for materials to support a Peace Corps school. Money making projects included sponsoring the homecoming dance, a grub day, and pop bottle and paper drive.

A new tradition of electing five representatives from each class was initiated to make the council smaller and more efficient. A second council including representatives from each homeroom was also elected. During the year, both councils worked hard to make all council projects successful.

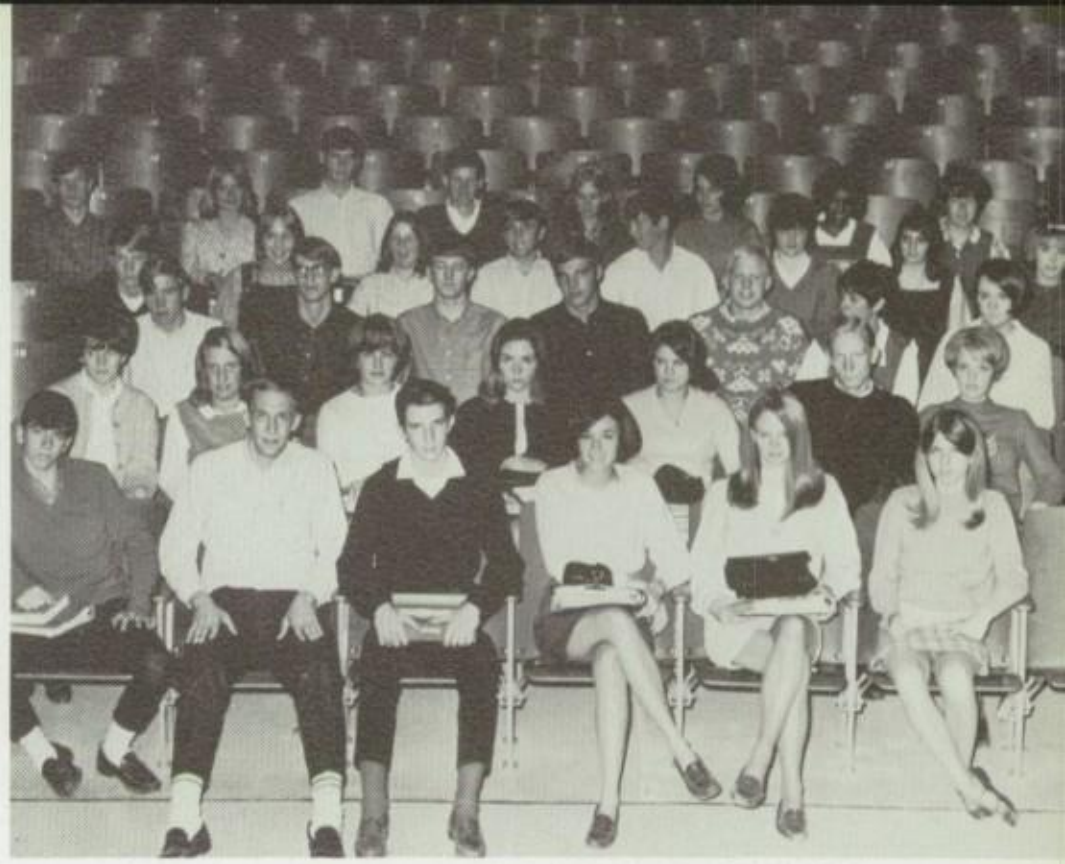
HEAD BOY, Larry Ferguson, relaxes in the student council office. Being head boy, Larry actively participates in all activites including hat day.

"NOW AS I WAS SAYING TO HER..." As head girl, some of Bobbi Glass's activities include alternately presiding over student council meetings with head boy.

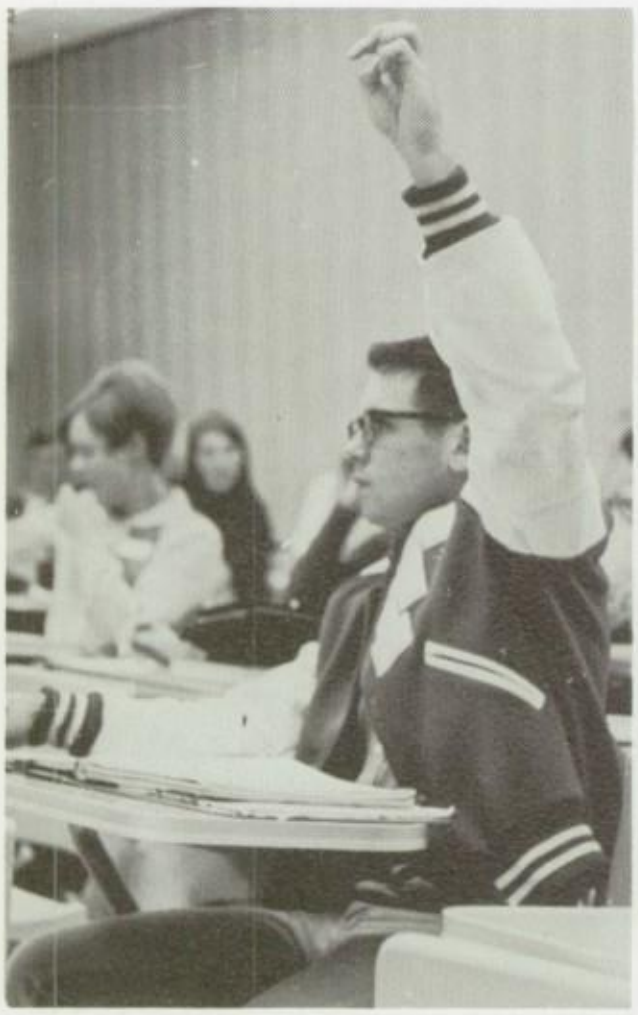
SPONSORS OF STUDENT COUNCIL, Mrs. Rupert and Mr. Danielson, listen attentively to the suggestions of student council members at an evening council meeting.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE, Robb Creese presents the present problem of the junior class raising enough money so the seniors may have a prom, to the rest of council.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES: Sponsor Mr. Danielson, Secretary M. Shoemaker, Treasurer G. Lister, Head Girl B. Glass, Head Boy L. Ferguson, Sponsor Mrs. Rupert. Senior Representatives: B. Triantos, A. Reed, M. Johns, J. Choun, H. Burns. Juniors: R. Reed, A. Roecker, J. Martin, D. Moreland, J. Livedalen, R. Creese. Sophomores: L. Crews, B. Stradley, B. Rose, M. Vesey, S. Boesinger, E. Starr. Not pictured: I. Laman.

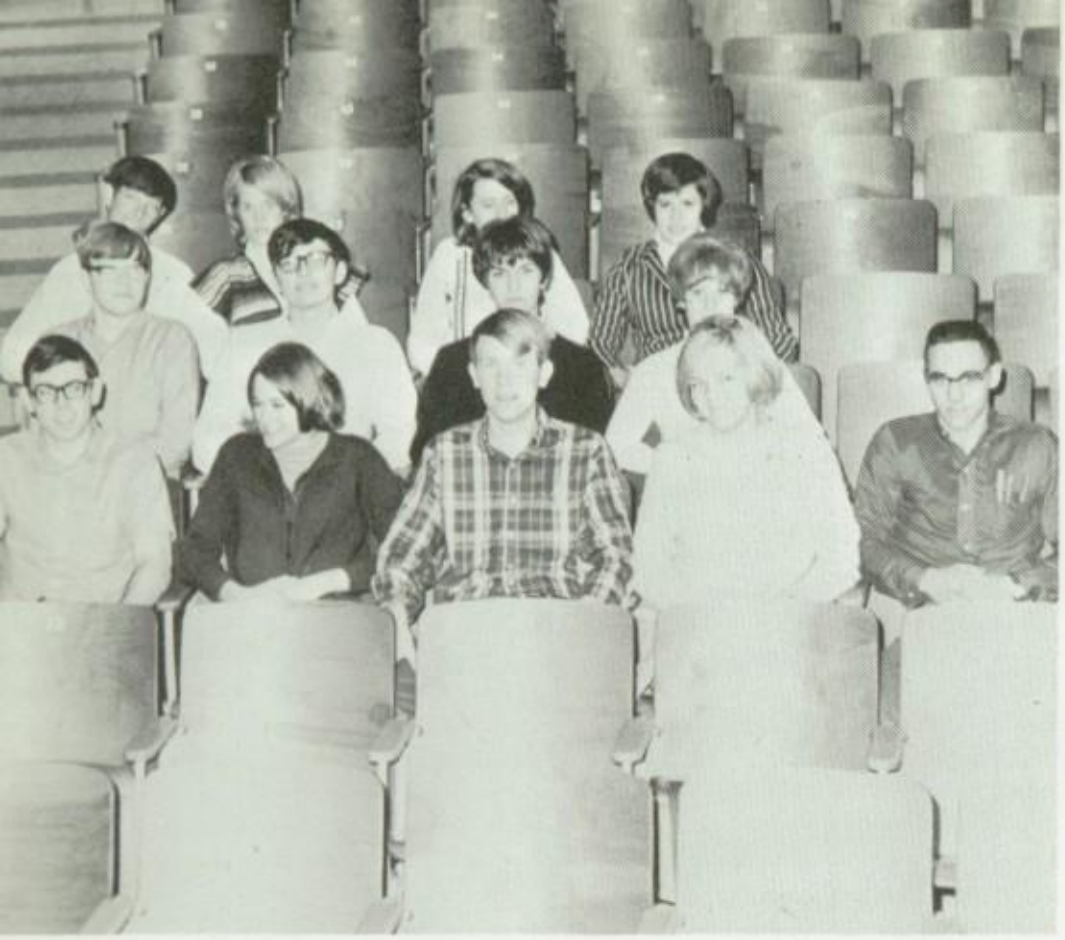


ALTERNATES: Front: B. Tucker, C. Gould, J. Sible, S. Brewington, P. Miller, M. Newcomer. Second: J. Keene, B. Carson, C. Thompson, M. Larson, K. Belcher, P. Finney, B. Danielson. Third: B. Case, B. Tibbals, J. Parsley, G. Carr, S. Larrabee, C. Rock, D. Towle. Fourth: T. Pruett, B. Peterson, N. Howard, J. Quigley, B. Parker, M. McElwain, J. Cartwright, P. Weekley. Back: S. Haroon, K. Kothe, D. Dart, M. Graves, J. Worley, J. Aldridge.



SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE JIM CHOUN thoughtfully raises his hand to offer suggestion for a student council project.

IN ONE OF STUDENT COUNCIL'S REQUIRED EVENING MEETINGS, Harvey Burns entertains fellow representatives with his ideas on the controversial issue of painting the trash barrels a solid color or with artistic design.



SECOND SEMESTER Student Council representatives are Front: Seniors J. Choun, T. C. Umbaugh, H. Burns, C. Mulkin, R. Hahn. Middle: Juniors J. Livedalen, J. Martin, R. Beauprez, A. Roecker. Back: Sophomores B. Parker, D. Edinns, B. Chronic, K. Hodgson. Not pictured: P. Simpson and D. Hofstatter.

SECOND SEMESTER Student Council alternates are Front: S. Poust, R. Ringgenberg, K. Belcher, P. Miller, J. Keene, G. Easton. Second: M. McCarty, L. Manning, J. Riehl, A. Blair, B. Burley, M. Burley. Third: P. Nathan, S. Waitz, K. Kerrigan, T. Nelson, M. McElwain, S. Lozier. Fourth: J. Anderson, B. Case, G. Paulson, J. Watkins, S. Robinson, R. Barlow. Fifth: B. Tracy, J. Tatum, J. Briere, J. Wood, C. Wieser. Back: R. Pair, J. Hinklemen, D. Mardick, L. Holland, G. Lucero.

Second Semester SC Takes over Tasks

Second semester student council concentrated on earning the thousand dollars necessary to sponsor a Peace Corps school. New representatives joined returning members in the search for money-making projects. A concession stand was operated after school, selling a wide variety of candy. Student Council sponsored an end-of-semester dance and a grub day with proceeds going to the Peace Corps fund. Invitations were extended to area junior high schools and Fairview organizations to partticipate. The community was canvassed for empty pop bottles, enabling everyone to give his "two cents worth."

Proposed changes in the constitution were put to a student vote, with publications' editors and cheerleaders removed from council.

SECOND SEMESTER representative, Roger Hahn recites his speech during senior elections. A participant in gymnastics Roger planned to give time for council.

SECRETARY MARY SHOEMAKER takes notes for next weeks minutes during a meeting. Without Mary council could not keep accurate records of council proceedings.

RAISING HIS HAND in response to a comment made is representative Jim Martin. The representatives from all the classes plus the alternates play a big part in council.

Student Council Representatives in Action

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE, Rita Beaubrez attentively watches a speaker during a morning meeting of council.

THE PEACE CORPS SHOWCASE catches the attention of Steve Sadler and Jim Quigley. The showcase was set up by student council to promote interest in the project of constructing a school for the underprivileged.

Ambitious Students Plan For Future

Led by officers Marilyn McBride, Carol Thompson, Shari Leonard, and Debbie Zwisler, the newly established Future Homemakers of America chapter filled a void in Fairview clubs. Membership was open to any girl expressing an interest in home economics. Activities included a Saturday night hayride and opportunities to use skills learned in classes.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker search for young women capable of contributing to American life named Marcia Munson Fairview's homemaker of the year. State competition and national competition awaited Marcia on the basis of her test score and interview. Winners receive college scholarships.

FHA MEMBERS display their homemaking skills. Front: D. Zwisler, K. Kirby, R. Lee, K. Kirby, L. Eddy, S. Jamison, B. Neice. Second: M. Reichert, S. Leonard, M. McBride, C. Thompson, B. Stuart, B. Reichert, Mrs. Ladwig.

Student Office, Library Assistants Aid Established Faculty

Office assistants relieve main office and attendance office personnel from routine jobs. The girls collected attendance slips, recorded absences and tardies, ran errands, and delivered call slips. The only requirement was for a free period, but they received no credit. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Hoos supervised the activities. Counseling office duties were also available for girls having a free period, under the direction of registrar Mrs. Andrus.

Library assistants did receive a credit per school year. A library science course was required before students were faced with shelving books, working at the desk, and answering other students' questions.

OFFICE HELP, N. Baulsir, B. Middledorf, B. Burley, M. Senger, R. Sullivan S. Simmons, B. Danielson, J. Shields gather before assuming their duties.

GIVING THEIR VALUABLE ASSISTANCE in the library are S. Wright, M. Shishido, D. Bottoms, A. Bouricius, L. Davis, K. Bowen, M. Medrud. They lend a helping hand to the librarians and students asking help.

MRS. FORD and students J. Wood, P. Carlson, L. Gibson organize their work for the day.

SENIOR LIVI FRASCONA had one of the speaking parts in the Follies. Here she practices her lines.

SENIOR PENNI MILLER displays her modern dance jazz abilities while trying out for the Fairview Follies.

PENNI MILLER'S partner during the "Baby Elephant Walk" is Les Shroeder.

Follies Fly Through Time

Talent was abundantly displayed at the annual Fairview Follies sponsored by the ROYAL BANNER staff. Individual and group acts were chosen by sponsor Mrs. McCart, editor Marcia Munson, and Miss Moore on the basis of their talent, usefulness, and adaptability to a preliminary script. Tying together the acts was a script written by ROYAL BANNER staffers utilizing a Time Machine theme. The audience was carried through history at the late March performances.

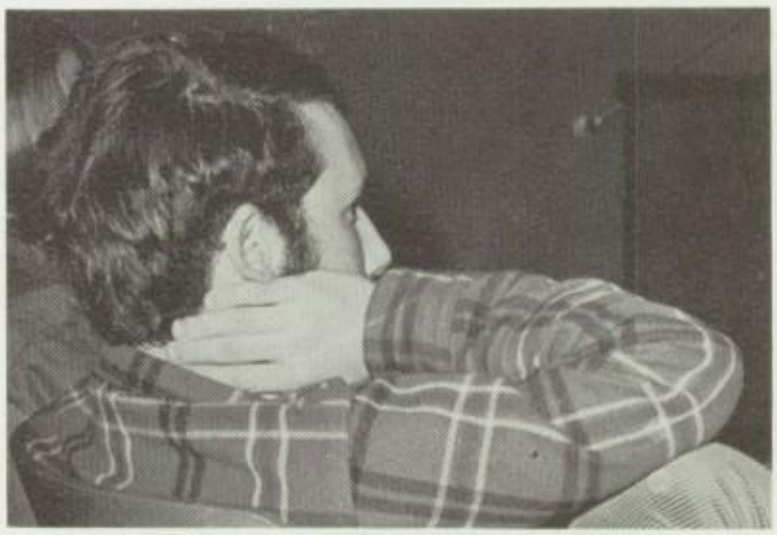
THE SINGING DUO of Mary Morck and Ellen Gray again displayed their talents in this years Follies.

SINGING UP A STORM in the Follies was junior Al Ray's first step up the long ladder of stardom.

PEGGY SMELSER BEAMS with joy at John McMorran for his outstanding part in the '68 Follies. John was the banjoist for the popular jug band, the "Mission Prayer Gospel Band."

CHRIS MULKIN ON GUITAR accompanies vocalist Patteye Simpson as she gives her musical interpretation of George Gershwin's "Summertime" from the musical "Porgy and Bess."

DRUMMER BOB McNAIR DISPLAYS his rhythmic abilities on his drums as part of the FHS Stage Band. They provided music for the Follies.



A MEMBER OF THE "MISSION PRAYER GOSPEL BAND", John Stark patiently waits the group's debut into the fast-moving world of entertainment.

MANY EMOTIONS CLOUD THE FACES of Joseph and Anna Blake, as husband and wife, important characters in the play, discuss their problems, as the mob is about to attack their home.

A MEMBER OF THE LIGHT CREW, Bruce Kirkpatrick is busily adjusting the stage lights. The lighting effects achieved an important part of the play.

Thunder on Sycamore Street, by Reginald Rose
Directed by Mrs. Rita Majors

Arthur Hayes	Alan Saville
Mr. McAllister	Paul Farr*
Mrs. McAllister	Lenda Jones
Ginny	Jo Marino
Frank Morrison	John Rodgers
	Dave Sankeur*
Joseph Blake	Harvey Burns
	Mark Johnson*
Clarice Morrison	Nancy Roper
	Jan Burleson*
Roger Morrison	Paul Farr
	John Lowrie*
Chris Morrison	John Murphy
Charlie Denton	Robb Creese
Grace Denton	Ruthann Whisler
Bill McAllister	Mark Johnson
Mrs. Harkness	Cindy Strand
Phyllis Hayes	Kathy Kimberlin
	Ruthann Whisler*
Caroline Hayes	Jeanne Krohn
Judy Blake	Margo Myers
	Jan Burleson*
Mac	Frank Simcoe
Irma	Lisa Lepine
Anna Blake	Jane Hall
	Anne Wotipka*
Mrs. Carson	Jan Burleson
Friends and Neighbors	Val Hart, John Lowrie, Jo Marino, John Murphy, Shari Payne, Robin Reed, Gibson Sandham, Dave Sankeur, Frank Simcoe, Cindy Strand, Lisa Lepine, Robin Wille, Anne Wotipka.

DIRECTOR OF THE FALL PLAY, Mrs. Majors, critically watches the rehearsal in progress. Many hours of rehearsing went into the play production.

JOSEPH BLAKE MAKES a dramatic entrance as Mrs. Harkness and Phyllis Hayes stand stagestruck in the wake of apprehension, in a scene from "Thunder on Sycamore Street."

Fall Play Rolls Into Production

"Thunder on Sycamore Street" was presented Nov. 30 and Dec. 2, climaxing the numerous hours put in by cast and crew. In addition to director Mrs. Majors, other faculty workers included Mrs. Copeland, Miss Moore, Mr. Neisheim, and Miss Winquist in charge of crews. Tryouts were held in mid-October and crews assembled immediately afterward.

When Joseph Blake, an ex-convict, returns to his neighborhood a committee headed by Frank Morrison attempts to run him out of town. Morrison gathers a mob to aid in removing Blake. Arthur Hayes stands up for Blake, gradually winning the neighborhood to their side, leaving Morrison deserted.

IN ONE OF THE MORE DRAMATIC scenes from the play, John Rodgers, as Frank Morrison, tries to convince the crowd to run Harvey Burns, as Joseph Blake, an ex-convict, out of the neighborhood.

JUDY BLAKE EXPRESSIVELY STATES her opinions in the play. Margo Myers was one of the most outstanding actresses in the production.

Outstanding School Journalists Honored

Fairview Quill and Scroll membership is by invitation only, extended by faculty sponsors. Membership is reserved for outstanding publications' staff members meeting the basic requirements. All participants are seniors in the upper one-third of their class, recommended by a sponsor, and displaying superior work in some phase of journalism. Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society.

NOMINEES FOR THE QUILL and Scroll Award from the LANCE staff are Front: Mary Yakkel, Kathy Kimberlin, Nancy Rudduck, Lexie Hartzel. Back: Dave Duba, Deeann Wendt, Laure Dickson, and Kathy Ferris, editor.

DISPLAYING THEIR OUTSTANDING journalistic skills, a prerequisite for Quill and Scroll winners, are ROYAL BANNER nominees Marcia Munson, editor, Barney Hutchinson, Deeann Wendt, Steve Carnes, Margo Myers, Bobbi Glass, and Jamie Johnston.

ROYAL BANNER NOMINEE, Bobbi Glass, proudly displays one of the many stories which made her eligible for the Quill and Scroll Award.

'Don Quixote' Charges Into Production

THE TWO LEADING MALES, Frank Semical and Robb Creese, as Sancho Panzo and Don Quixote, are shown in a scene from this year's spring production during practice sessions.

Don Quixote . . . . . Robb Creese
Sancho Panza . . . . . Frank Simcoe
Teresa . . . . . Jeanne Krohn
Sanchita . . . . . Cindy Strand
Antonia . . . . . Anne Wotipka
Doctor Carrasco . . . . . Mark Johnson
Master Nicholas . . . . . Harvey Burns
Josefina . . . . . Margo Myers
Miguel . . . . . David Sankeur
Alicia . . . . . Robin Reed
Shepherd . . . . . Geoff Easton
Boy . . . . . Gib Sandham
Master Pedro . . . . . Ross Tyler
Leandro . . . . . Keith Bowen
Villager . . . . . Jim Martin
Pacinante the Horse . . . . . Geoff Easton, Ross Tyler
Esteban the Monkey . . . . . John Lowrie
Country Girls . . . Jane Hall, Teri Nelson, Pam Reynolds
Villagers . . . . . Melinda Beck, Paul Farr, Anne Garrison, Bobbi Glass, Kim Hodgson, Kathy Kimberlin, Allison Lockwood, Carolyn Mosely, John Murphy, Betty Ann Reichert, Janet Riehl, Alan Saville, Ruthann Whisler, Penny Zorna.

Conrad Seiler's "The Wonderful Adventures of Don Quixote" was chosen as the spring play. Production practice began in mid-March with performance dates scheduled for April 25, 26, and 27.

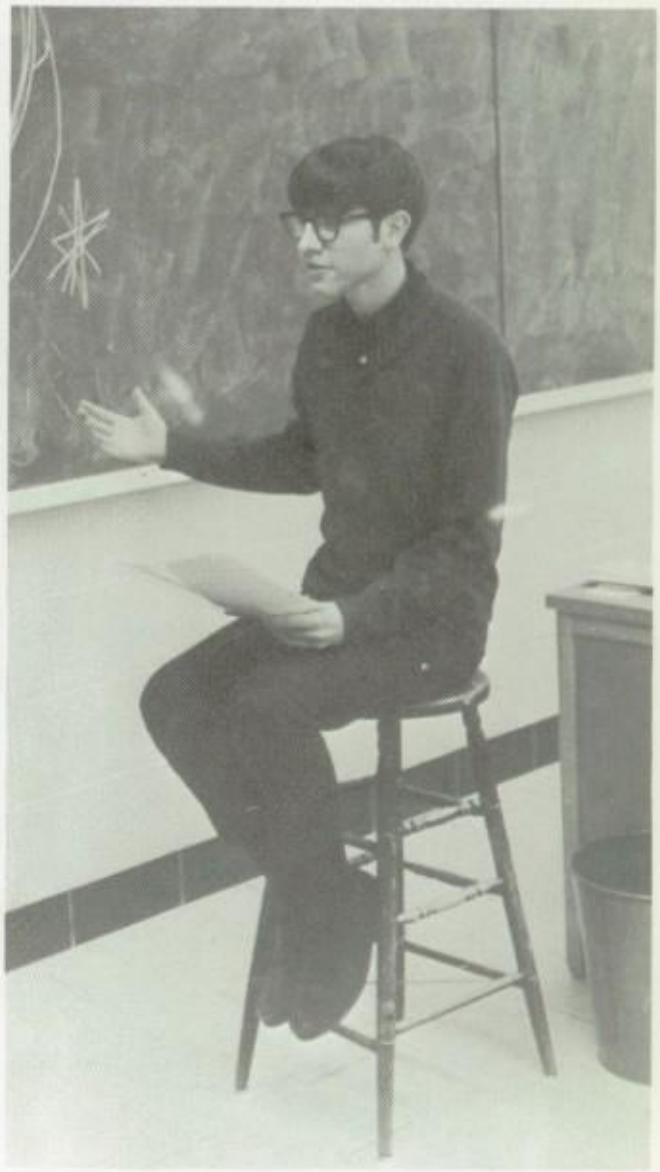
The play shows some of Quixote's main adventures--the search for Dulcinea, the battle against the windmills, the knighting by the Innkeeper, and the duel with the Knight of the White Moon. The play was staged as stylized romanticism, using a false proscenium arch.

IN A VILLAGE Scene, Keith Bowen and Ross Tyler present a present a puppet show to an attentive audience. Many hours of time and work went into the production to make it a tale of the life of the romantic and adventuresome Don Quixote.

DIRECTING A SCENE from the play is Mrs. Majors. As director of "Don Quixote" Mrs. Majors is a major part of the production.

FORENSICS CLUB: J. Burleson, K. Kimberlin, J. Krohn, J. Foster, M. Harvest, M. Myers, R. Wille, B. Farnsworth, and J. Brocious.

FORENSICS STUDENT Mike Clifford shows his elocutionary skills with eloquent gestures while performing for an English Class.



FORENSICS PARTICIPANTS, Jim Livedalen and Robb Creese undertake a debate with experienced polemicists Jim Martin and Olivia Frascona.

Forensics Speakers Demonstrate Skills

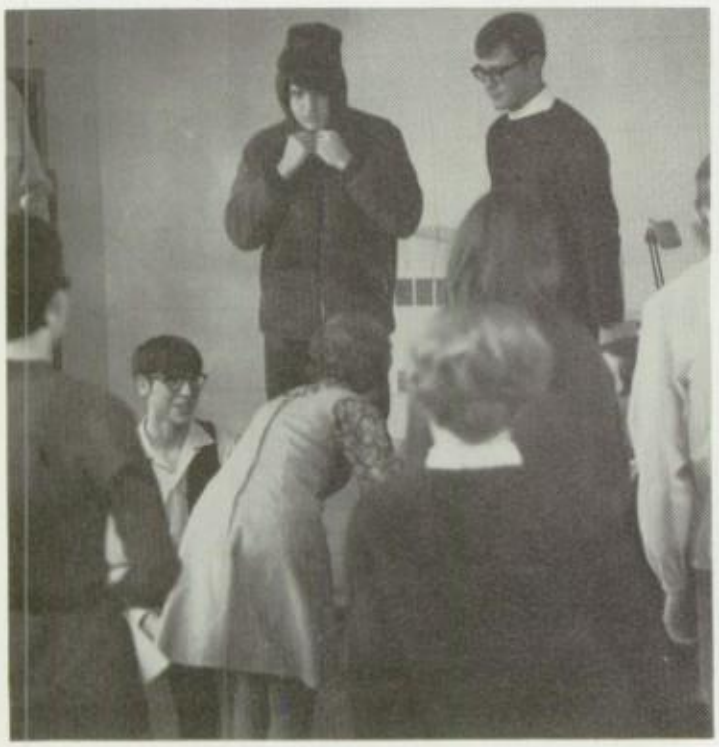
Every Saturday of the year until the March 15-16 State Finals, Fairview's Forensics Club participated in a speech meet with another high school. The categories of competition included original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, dramatic cuttings, poetry interpretation, discussion, humor, and interpretation of oratory. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Copel and headed by Pres. Margo Myers, Treas. Jim Livedalen, and Statistician Robb Creese, this year brought home the first trophies won by the Fairview club.

THIS YEAR'S SPONSOR of troupe 2666 is Mrs. Majors.

THESPIANS: Front: R. Reed, J. Burleson, J. Hall, M. Myers, J. Krohn, J. Jukkola. Middle: M. Clifford, A. Saville, H. Burns, D. Sankuer. Back: J. Lowrie, R. Creese, N. Rodgers, M. Johnson.

Thespians Function and 'Play' Together

ENJOYING A THESPIAN MEETING, but really a free for all, are Mrs. Majors, M. Clifford, M. Myers, A. Saville, D. Sankuer, J. Burleson, R. Reed, H. Burns.

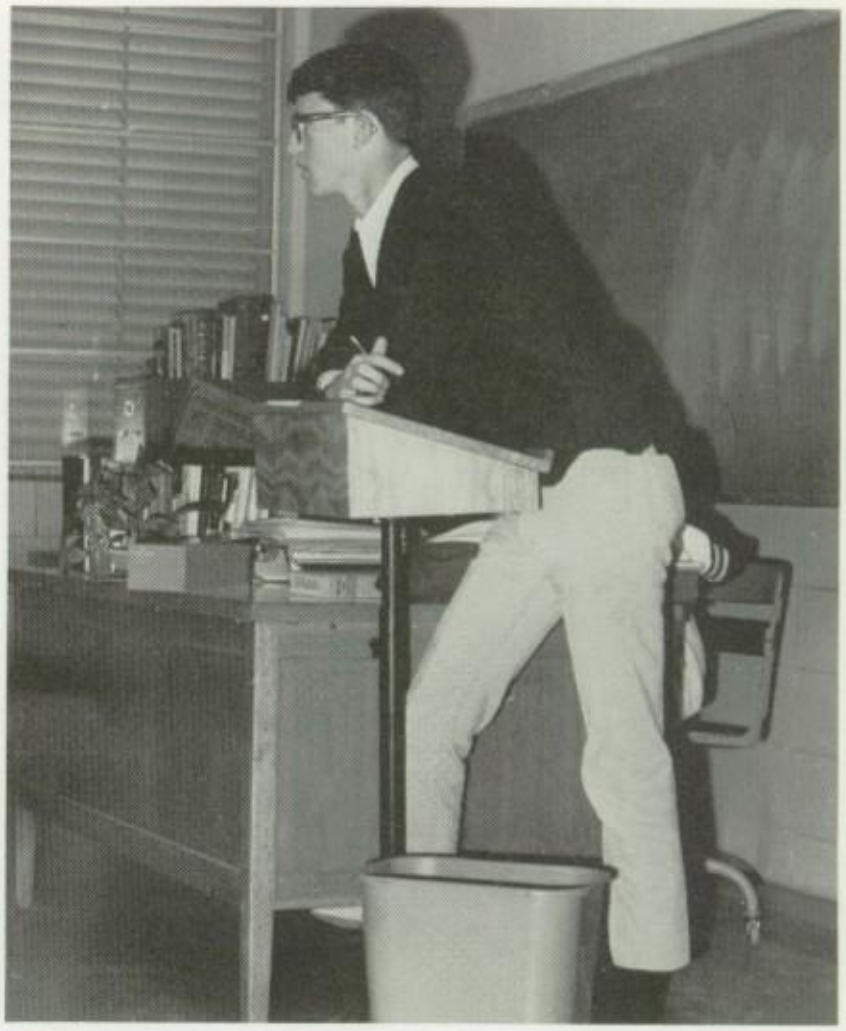


Hoping to send representatives to the National Thespian Convention, in Bloomington, Indiana, members of Fairview's Thespian Society worked to raise the necessary funds. The group developed into a troupe to produce a children's play. Held on two successive Saturdays, the play was aimed at all elementary age school children in Boulder. A small admission fee was charged. Other money-making projects were planned. Membership in the society doubled after the first Fairview Thespian initiation was held. The group attended a workshop in Greeley, where they saw plays and discussed other aspects of production.

Presidents' Ideas Plan Active Year

Common problems of decreasing membership and lack of participation in school activities faced many club presidents. Meaningful publicity and effective leadership also plagued club officers. Discussion of these problems occupied much of Presidents' Club meetings. All presidents of every Fairview club automatically became members.

Head Girl Bobbi Glass and Head Boy Larry Ferguson presided over the meetings held on the fourth Thursday each month. Order of business also included approval by sponsor Mrs. Rupert of planned activities. Attempts were made to avoid conflicting dates and repetition of events of clubs. Presidents were able to sound off to the club on ideas brought up by their own club members and obtain opionions on the ideas' success.



BEING HEAD BOY includes presiding over the meetings of the presidents of the school. Here Larry Ferguson conducts a monthly meeting of Presidents Club.

PRESIDENTS' CLUB: Front: Junior Class R. Creese, Head Boy L. Gerguson, Head Girl B. Glass, Senior Class B. Triantos. Middle: LANCE Editor K. Ferris, ROYAL BANNER Editor, Back: Choir H. Getman, Sophomore B. Stradley, Band B. McNair.

OTHER PRESIDENTS. Front: OUBLIETTE Editor M. Myers, Chess Club K. Turnley, IRC C. Mulkin, K. Davenport. Back: Lettermens' P. Finney, GAA T. Liddle, FHA M. McBride, Russian Club K. Farr. Not pictured: Pep Club L. Tesch.

AS HEAD GIRL, Bobbi Glass's overall activities are not limited just to student council activities. Here Bobbi enthusiastically participates at a meeting of President's Club.

AT ONE OF THE CLUB'S MEETINGS, Chris Mulkin gives opinions on an issue brought up as others wait their turns. The club decides on extra-curricular activities around school.

Vivacious Pepleaders Raise School Spirit

Chosen by the student body on May 8, 1967, this year's vivacious cheerleaders and pom pon girls were busy arousing the school spirit. To be eligible pepleaders, the girls has to be a member of Pep Club in good standing and have a 2.0 grade average. A faculty and senior pep leaders board eliminated candidates after two weeks of preliminary practice and a week before student body elections.

Through summer practices and by attending a cheerleading clinic in Denver, the cheerleaders and pom pon girls reviewed old cheers and learned new ones.

Aside from cheering at the athletic events, the cheerleaders held pep assemblies every other week. The bonfire, a Pre-Homecoming activity, was also sponsored by the cheerleaders.

"AW, COME ON YOU GUYS!" yells Shelly Williams, varsity mascot, as she tries her hand at cheerleading.

"COME ON KNIGHTS, let's have some action!" shouts Sue Waitz, JV cheerleader.

"We're Backin' You, We're Backin' You .. All the Way..Team!"

"HAPPINESS IS HAVING A GOOD FRIEND and winning the game," agree pomponers Micki Larson and Colleen Jamison.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Barb Burley, Claudia Johnson, Shari Payne, Jeanne Shields-head varsity cheerleader, Pat Jenkins, Barb Danielson. Pom pon girls: Carol Liguore head pom poner, Stephanie Simmons, Colly Burden, Joan Burnzen, Micki Larson, Lee Sonnenburg, Kathe Kerrigan. JV Cheerleaders: Teri Nelson, Cici Rock, Nancy Bunch, Sue Waitz head JV cheerleader. Not pictured: Colleen Jamison.

JV CHEERLEADER Nancy Bunch concentrates on the state semi-final football game.

JV'S SUE WAITZ AND CICI ROCK demonstrate their cheering abilities at the Denver Kennedy game.

POMPONERS Carol Liguore and Stephie Simmons boost school spirit during a pep assembly.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Barb Danielson exuberantly leads the basketball team out onto the gym floor after halftime break.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Pat Jenkins and mascot Shelly Williams do a cheer during a break in the game.

HEAD VARSITY CHEERLEADER Jeanne Shields splits into a smile when the FHS team is mentioned.

Pep Club Activities Promote Enthusiasm

Pep Club officers chose to limit membership to a hundred peppy girls instead of allowing any Fairview girl to join. Previous members had to indicate their interest by letter. Incoming sophomores also submitted letters of interest. Final selection was by a board of officers and sponsors.

Girls who did not continue to meet requirements of game, weekly business meetings, and poster party attendance were placed on probation and replaced by a girl from the waiting list. The club continued to sell booster ribbons and spirit suckers. Highlighting the year were combination dinner meetings with the Boulder High Cubs.

PEP CLUB: Front: K. Davenport, president L. Tesch, treasurer M. Girardo, secretary R. Beauprez. Second: M. Senger, M. Vovoda, M. McElwain, D. Edwards, D. Parsley, C. Mitchell. Third: K. Gilliland, D. Eddins, S. Guhr, B. Rose, C. Skeie, N. Pannone, S. Ruble, J. Bartholemew. Fourth: G. Holderby, S. Boesiger, V. Hunter, N. Howard, D. McDonald, K. Wajs, J. Gruhlke, L. Lovig, J. Hamlin. Fifth: J. Adams, L. Eklund, C. Harned, B. Chronic, J. Woods, J. Cofer, J. Williamson, C. Kennedy, J. Briere, P. Frost. Sixth: G. Cheney, N. Stokan, A. Roecker, R. Reed, K. Danielson, C. Hudock, K. Kothe, D. Hoffstater, G. Ingraham, A. Wotipka, C. Sutton, C. Sventek. Seventh: E. Starr, D. Thurston, V. Stephenson, C. Coleman, L. Farren, M. Burley, J. Worley, R. Baily, V. Hart, D. Malay, K. Yates J. Neish, S. Shaughnessy. Back: M. Gill, S. Essenburg, D. Deichman, S. Murahata, S. Worley, J. Jamison, I. Laman, P. Zorna, L. Schiel, C. Perrill, C. Smith.

A 'Panther' Dinner, Posters and Suckers Top Pep Club Activities

THE SIGN OF "ZORRO THE MAGNIFICIENT" on the door of the "Caped Crusaders" hideout? No, it's the raid of the Fairview Pep Club on the eve of the FHS-BHS football game which was held Sept. 30.

"YOU DID WHAT to the boys' locker room?" asks Pep Club secretary Rita Beauprez as she cleans up after a session of making posters.

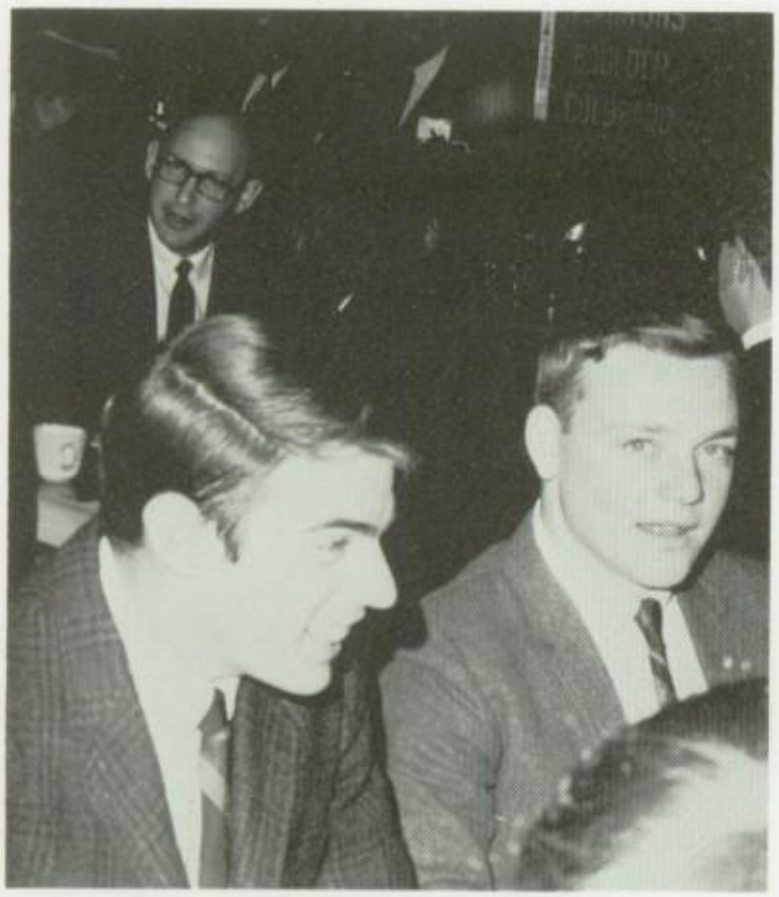
SOPHOMORE SUE SHAUGHNESSY hurries to get her spirit poster up before the 4:30 deadline. Numerous Pep Club girls put their skills to work on spirit posters.

"YOU DIRTY RA-A-AT!" exclaims paint-spattered Pep Cluber Ann Roecker to a mischievous "Picasso." After-school "poster parties" not only helped raise school spirit in the school and among players, but also proved to be quite a bit of fun for all those who participated in the activity.

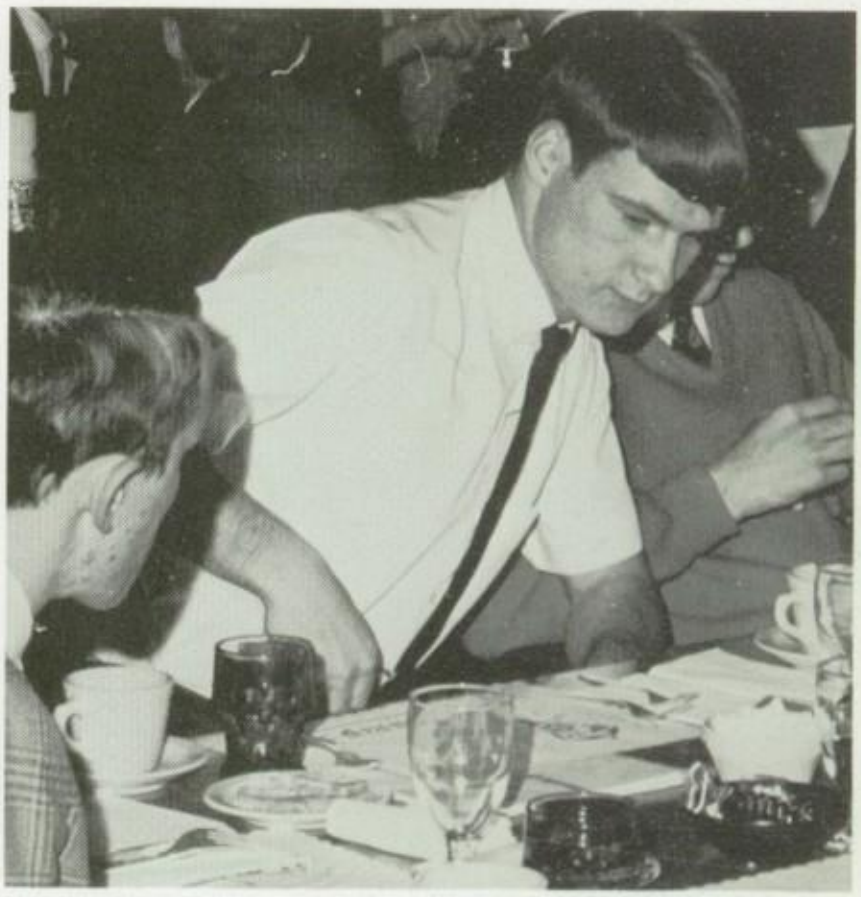
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH and Lettermen's Club Sponsor, Coach Foster, expresses thanks to Flatirons Kiwanis Club for their support during the '67 football season.

Lettermen Honored

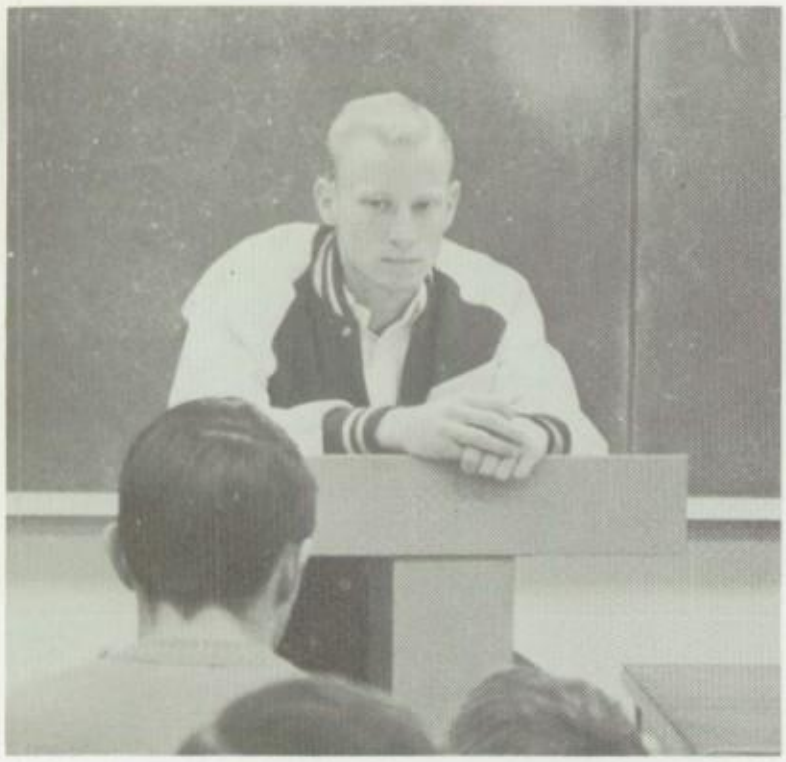
Any boy who had earned a varsity letter in a Fairview sport and agreed to uphold the constitution was eligible to join Lettermen's Club. Over sixty athletes united under President Paul Finney, vice-president Blake Hendrick, and secretary-treasurer Barney Hutchinson. The group honored school pepleaders at a banquet with flowers and megaphone charms, to which the boys' parents were also invited. Members and their dates gathered for an end of the year picnic.



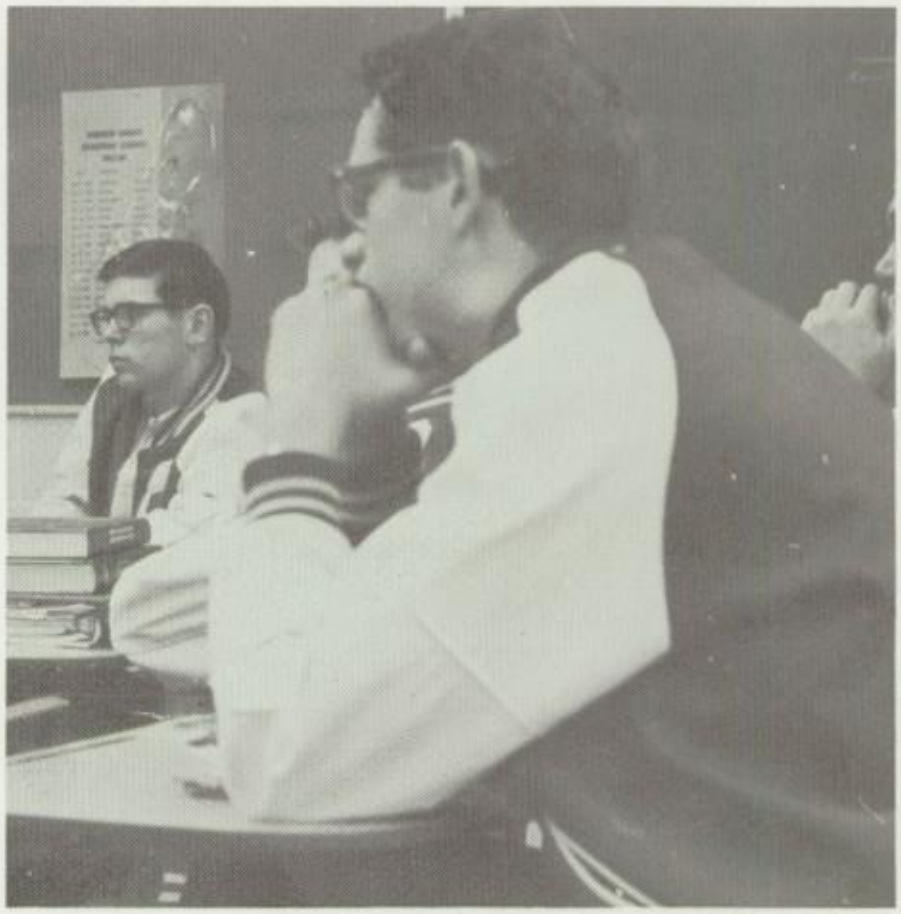
"DON'T LOOK NOW, but somebody is taking our picture," says Jim Anderson to Barney Hutchinson.



GOLDEN FOOTBALL AWARD winner, Ted Shantz, intently examines the sugar bowl at the Kiwanis Banquet.



LETTERMEN CLUB PRESIDENT, senior Paul Finney, listens attentively to suggestions for the theme for the Lettermen Club dance.



SENIOR LETTERMEN Dave Hood and Jim Choun concentrate on president Finney's discussion of the Kiwanis Banquet.

At Kiwanis Banquet

FOOTBALL COACHES AND TEAM PHYSICIAN, Dr. Wolfe, sit on the edges of their chairs waiting for the signal to start their meal.

UNDAUNTED BY THE EXCITEMENT of the evening, connoisseur Foster dines.

G.A.A. Diminishes Sport-Ability Gap

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT, Treece Liddle, puts the ball through the hoop with a lay-up shot during a vigorous practice session in the gym.

THE BRUISED SHINS which usually accompany field hockey seldom appear when the game is practiced on the wrestling mats by Celia Bradley and Treece Liddle.

VOLLEYBALL CAN BE A ROUGH GAME as witnessed by Celia Bradley, Treece Liddle, Jenny Williams, and Suz Wright.

An energetic sportsman-like game is characteristic of the activities of the G.A.A.

CONVERSATIONS have a way of becoming intrinsic elements of every club. Listening intently, Kathy Androvich and Celia Bradley show that GAA is no exception.

Girl's Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Noel, is a club designed to promote good sportsmanship. Among the activities the club has undertaken are intramural basketball, volleyball, hockey, tennis, gymnastics, softball, and golf. This year the club sponsored a ski trip and bowling and swimming outings. At the end of the year, awards were presented to an outstanding senior, junior, and sophomore. Inter-school hockey was played with Boulder, Broomfield, and Brighton High Schools. Volleyball and basketball playdays were held at other Centennial League Schools.

ICE SKATING is really hard in your boots. Why don't you try using these. GAA members, Suzanne Wright and Shireen Scheele consider the wonders of ice skates.

GAA MEMBERS LEARN and practice good sportsmanship. Front: S. Allen, K. Androvich, L. Hartzel, S. Scheele, secretary J. Foster, S. Wright, treasurer N. Stokan. Back: president T. Liddle, J. Riehl, L. Curry, B. Chronic, vice-president C. Bradley, J. Williams, M. Johnson.

ENTHUSIASTIC GAA sponsor, Mrs. Noel, helps draft plans for athletic activities before the girls can participate in them.

IRC-Crucible for World Relations

International Relations Club brings together the segment of Fairview that is concerned with United States relations with other nations of the world. Bimonthly dinner meetings introduced members to the world scene, with CU speakers providing commentary. Included in the club's concerns was the AFS program. The Fairview Conference held in February on "Emerging Nationalism in Africa" with over thirty school participating, raised money to help bring an AFS student to Fairview. Bermuda short day and the IRC dance also supported AFS.

Members had an opportunity to attend the DU Conference, Greeley Model UN and the Pueblo Model Un. Chris Mulkin and Peggy Smelser were chosen bloc chairmen for the Greeley UN on "The Middle East" and "Nuclear Weapons."

FAIRVIEW I.R.C. MEMBERS ASSEMBLED to attend an I.R.C. conference were--Front: L. Schroeder, F. Ayuyu, P. Miller, C. Mulkin (President), T. Thompson, S. Foster (Program Chairman). Back: P. Smelser (Secretary), S. Speare, P. Simpson, S. Brewington, Mr. Hartenstein (Sponsor).

WHILE ATTENDING THE I.R.C. CONFERENCE at D.U., the Fairview delegating divided up and attended different discussions. Taking part in this discussion were Fairview students Steve Speare and Felix Ayuyu.

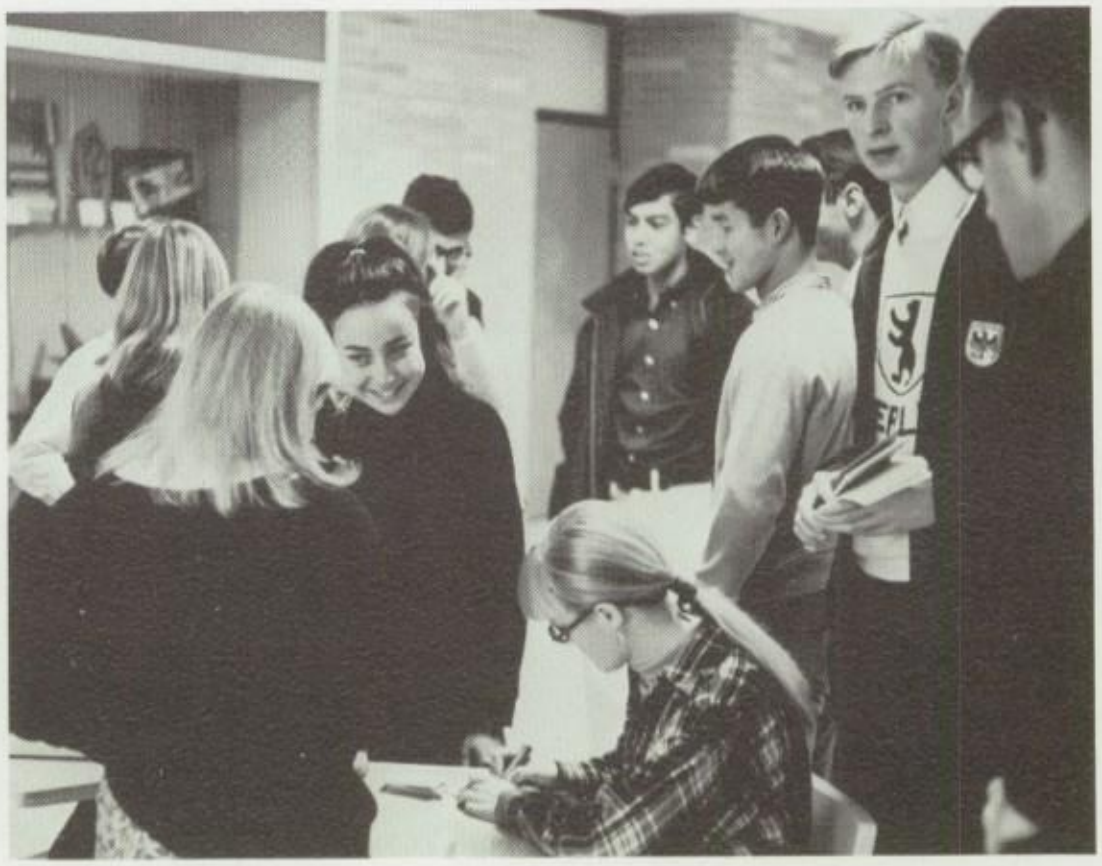
"DID HE JUST ASK YOU if you would be Secretary General of the U.N.?" asks Mr. Nason diplomatically. "No, he was. talking to you!" laughs Mr. Hartenstein.

Across the Pacific
Saipan to Boulder

Several thousand miles from Boulder lies the United States Trust Territory of Saipan, home of Felix Ayuyu the American Field Service student. AFS chose Felix on his grades and ability to adapt to different conditions and get along with people. Fairview sponsored a share drive and a dance to enable Felix to come here. At Fairview, he was elected vice-president of IRC, in addition to carrying a full subject load. His home in the South Pacific never receives snow; although he likes the feel of snow, he thinks it's too cold. Swimming is his favorite sport, but he also enjoys basketball and football, and thinks skiing is great. Before returning to his island home, Felix visited other areas of the United States to obtain a more complete picture of American life.

'THIS SNOW, IT IS COLD-yeh?' asks Felix Ayuyu. Felix hadn't seen snow before now. Asked if he liked it he said, 'I like the feel of it, but not the cold.'

AFS FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS Felix Ayuyu, is seen here at an IRC dinner. Being new to the United States, he finds many things new and exciting.



AFS SHARE DRIVE PARTICIPANTS, gather around Peg Smelser, who is busily handing out shares to club members. The annual share drive was designed to raise money so AFS will be able to bring a foreign exchange student to Boulder each year. Because Boulder High didn't participate this year, the responsibility was up to Fairview.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS FORM A QUORIUM IN THE FORUM. Front: T. Gammie, D. Stewart, B. Stradley, B. Chidlaw, K. Vogler, B. O'Neill, D. Dart, J. Sible, A. VanDenBos, R. Smith. Middle: G. Montgomery, C. Bessol, J. O'Donnell, K. Ellison, V. Hart, J. Mattson, E. Starr, C. Rock, sponsor Mrs. Danielson. Back: J. D'Epagnier, C. Sheldon, B. Chronic, C. Marshall, L. Farquahahar, J. Woods, J. Shepherd, G. Williams, M. Larson.

A PINATA IS AN INTEGRAL PART of any Spanish party demonstrate Spanish Club members P. Leonard, P. Smelser, S. Olson, C. Mulkin, E. McQueen, S. Foster, J. Owen, R. Hahn, S. Youngren, C. Barrick, V. Henderson.

ASSEMBLED IN FRONT of several representative Russian posters are members of the Russian Club. Front: J. Parsley, A. Blair, K. Farr, A. Buecher. Middle: A. Springer, N. Evans, N. Bunch, A. Lawson, R. Nielson, S. Brown, C. Villa. Back: G. Paulson, E. Heltzel, M. Hancock, R. Ostrow, G. Hawley, G. Cheney, D. Reich.

Language Clubs Break The Speech Barrier

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS Gary Maas, Candy Tansel, and Bruce Buckles take time out from their numerous executive duties to visit photographers.

MEMBERS OF THE GERMAN CLUB gaily gather around the school's Christmas Tree. They are T. Barghausen, M. Richert, L. Sonnenberg, J. Reihl, V. Clark, C. Bowman, H. Wynn, M. Fox.

The Fairview language clubs attempted to work as a unit and not five groups. An intra-language club dinner was planned with food responsibilities divided among the clubs.

Separately, each club held pot luck dinner meetings featuring food and entertainment from their foreign country. To celebrate the holiday season, the clubs had Christmas parties. Christmas traditions of the countries were observed. Business meetings occupied weekday mornings before school.

French Club sponsored a fish pond in the Senior Carnival. Several clubs sold doughnuts to raise money.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS gather around a table exhibiting various examples of French literature. Seated: D. Sankeur, G. Peterson, A. Blair. Standing: Mrs. Cox, B. Reichert, S. Wright, L. Lesley, M. Yakkel, M. Grunig, A. Reed.

Radio Club Produces

'GIVE OUR REGARDS TO BROADWAY!' Chorus radio club clowns Mark Johnson and Robb Creese.

DANCING IN THE KICK LINE are radio club members: M. Johnson, R. Creese, A. Saville, M. Myers, M. Clifford, J. Krohn, J. Lowery, J. Burleson, H. Burns. Not pictured: B. Glass K. Kimberlin, C. Strand, N. Roper, R. Whistler.

Each Monday night at 7:05, Fairview High School Radio Club produced 'Knight Life' in cooperation with KBOL-Boulder. For twenty-five minutes, Boulder citizens were able to find out what was happening at Fairview. Four members produced the show, including one student director chosen each week by sponsor Mrs. Majors. Besides reporting news, the student broadcasters were given an opportunity to do oral interpretation and write the material accompanying the records. Membership was open to any interested Fairview student.

'1-2-3-4 PUSH, yourself off the floor,' gurgle A. Saville, M. Myers, M. Clifford, J. Krohn, J. Lowery, J. Burleson, and Burns.

DECA Constructs Future Businessmen

DECA extends the scope of the distributive education program by offering extra-curricular activities. The group took the school store from Student Council and brought it into the black. New and increased lines of merchandise including Knight-shirts, magazines, and candy were offered.

President Gary Butterbaugh, vice-president John Brosius, secretary Pat Durbin, and treasurer Betty Nielson hosted the district convention held in mid-January at CU. Betty Nielson was elected district treasurer. The Broadmoor in Colorado Springs was the sight of the state-wide convention in early March. Contests in merchandising, advertising, and examples of salesmanship occupied much of the three day convention. Winners gained national convention berths. Elections for state treasurer included Betty Nielson..

MR. HATCH, sponsor of DECA, helps club members meet the rush on the school store during homeroom period. This year, the school store is in the student lounge, room 507.

FUTURE BUSINESS CORPS, DECA members are Front: M. Andrusko, B. Neilsen, S. Blanding. Middle: V. Ruka, P. Durbin, R. Brown, R. Shelton, G. Butterbaugh, D. McComb, D. Snook, J. Vesey. Back: S. Robinson, J. Brosius, D. Merriman, H. Getman, J. Boese, J. Jensen, M. Lennon, S. DeGraw, sponsor Mr. Hatch.

POLITICAL CLUB MEMBERS are Front: A. Lawson, G. Price, R. Jerome, T. Sanborne. Second: C. Mulkin, M. Larson, C. Jamison, J. Stark. Third: G. Peterson, C. Steffan, J. Fritz, R. Williams. Back: sponsor Mr. Dorsey, sponsor Mrs. Hughes, M. Wubben.

CLUB SPONSOR Mr. Dorsey and his club members look forward to the anticipated action-packed political year.

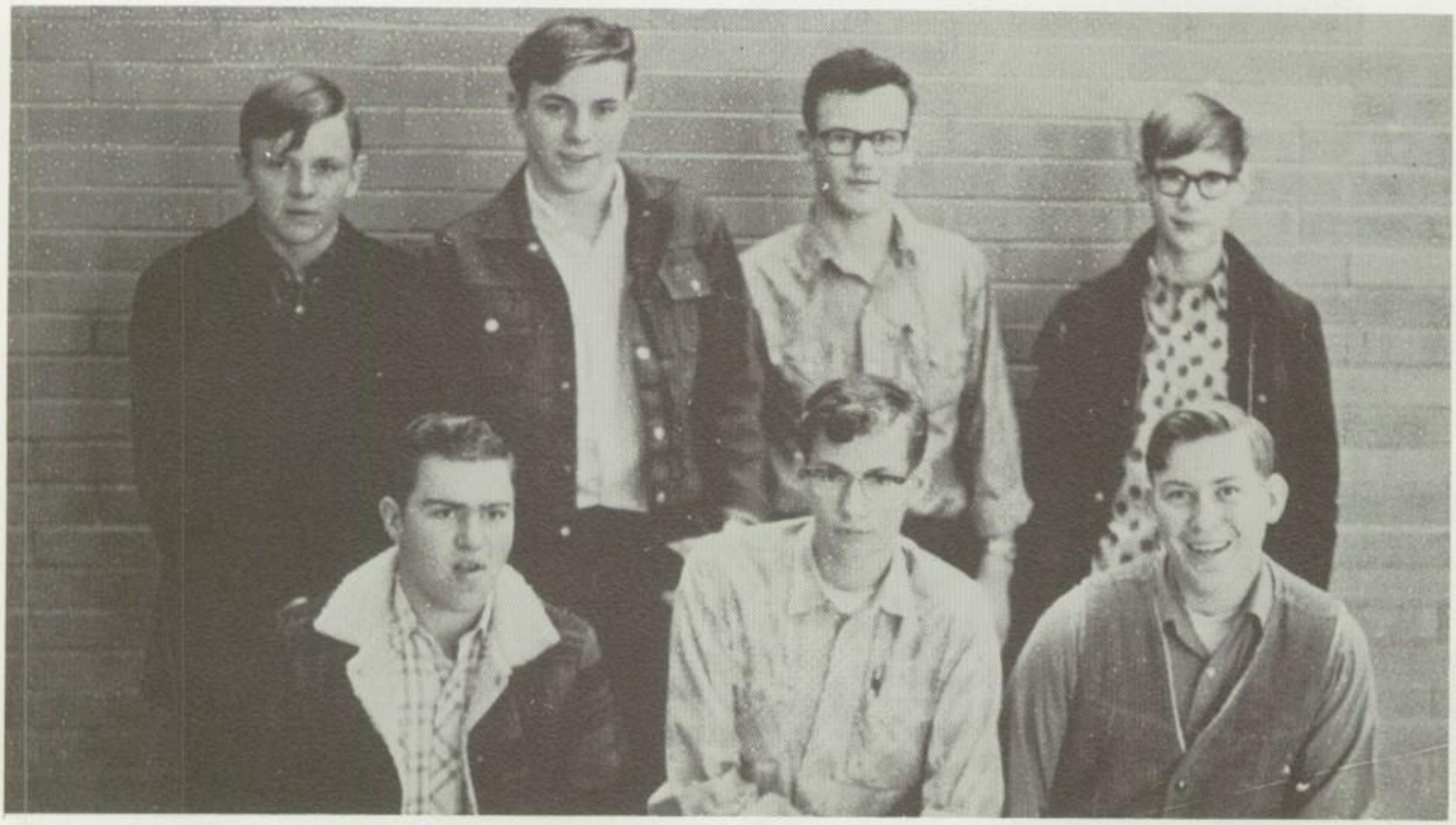
STEERING COMMITTEE members Micki Larson and Chris Mulkin ponder over the pressing matter of who to have speak at the next Political Club meeting. Missing are Gary Price and Kevin Hynes.

Political Club in '68

Representing all political views, Political Club strives to show all possible sides of a question. To enable the members to become more accquainted with various topics, guest speakers from S.S.C.I.A. major political parties, and other organizations are asked to speak. After the presentations is a question and answer period, often followed by a spirited debate. A steering committee planned the weekday morning and evening meetings. Formal officers were elected second semester.

Rodeo Club Members

Ride the Circuit



THIS YEAR'S RODEO CLUB members are Front: J. Mason, T. Carnigie, D. Gibson. Back: D. Hollman, A. Miller, G. Shannon, J. Mosher.

Spurred on by thoughts of retaining the Perpetual High Point school trophy and repeating as Colorado State High School Rodeo Winner, the Rodeo Club spent hours perfecting their skills in rodeo events. Members do not represent Fairview as a team, but compete individually. Both boys and girls were eligible for membership. President John Mason and sponsor Mrs. Noel entered members in local rodeos in preparation for the final high school rodeo of the year held at Fort Collins.

Club Sponsor
Mrs. Noel

KEYETTE OFFICERS: Vice-pres. P. Nathan, president D. Floyd. Not pictured: Sec.-treas. P. Simpson. KEY CLUB OFFICERS: Vice-Pres. T. Doctor, secretary A. VanDenBos, treasurer J. Pennington, president, T. Pennington, Sweetheart M. Larson.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS: Front: R. Hahn, J. Sible, J. Pennington, A. VanDenBos. Middle: J. Stifler, R. Cornell, A. Pennington, S. Miyasaki. Back: sponsor Mr. Carlson, N. Marsh, B. Brown, Sweetheart J. Buckley, R. Catt, T. Pennington, sponsor Mr. Holland.

Keyettes Join Key Club in Service

Dedicated to service within the school and community, Key Club and newly formed Keyettes found many areas to serve in. Each week, members visited the Detention Home on a voluntary basis to talk and sometimes tutor. Before Christmas, the combined groups decorated the Foothills Vista Nursing Home. Key Club supplied the Senior Class with a Christmas tree for the lobby.

Monday nights each club met separately, and later combined for refreshments. Together the groups went sledding at Chataqua, with a get-together later at the Loziers' home. Dave Duba, Tom Anderson, and Jeff Stifler formed a Key Club Board and Marilyn McBride and Sue Lozier composed a Keyette Board to help the officers of Key Club and Keyettes.

AFTER THE WEEKLY MONDAY NIGHT MEETING, Key Club and Keyetter members get together for refreshments provided by either of the two clubs.

KEYETTE MEMBERS: Front: P. Simpson, P. Nathan, R. Reed, S. Allan, P. Stengel. Middle: M. McBride, T. Liddle, L. Schroeder, P. Miller, C. Mulkin, G. Peterson, J. Stengel, K. Linfield, K. Link. Back: sponsor Miss Christman, M. McElwain, C. Sutton, S. Lozier, L. Beeler, N. Lozier.

Key Club Presents 'Northern Lights'

Micki Larson 1967-68
Key Club Sweetheart

Janet Buckley 1968-69
Key Club Sweetheart

Blue, green, and white greeted couples entering the transformed gym from a cave for the Winter Ball. Northern Lights set the theme for the semi-formal dance. Crowned during the evening was the Key Club Sweetheart surrounded by her court for the year. Key Club presented the court with flowers and the Sweetheart with a necklace. Decorations were made by the combined efforts of Keyettes and Key Club. The entrance cave and the bridge used for pictures were also the results of their efforts.

JANET BUCKLEY FLASHES a pretty smile after receiving the Sweetheart necklace and flowers. With her is Tom Pennington and her escort, Steve Floyd.

HAVING RECEIVED THEIR FLOWERS, the Key Club Sweetheart candidates and their escorts are honored with the first dance after the ceremony.

DANCING TO THE SOUNDS of the Bryan Goff Quintet, underneath a blue, green, and white crepe ceiling are couples attending the Winter Ball. Both Key Club and Keyettes worked hard to create a Northern Lights theme.

Tri-Hi-Y Members Work Towards March Model Legislature

THOSE WHO STEER the Boulder Hi-Y- Tri-Hi-Y are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins, sponsors; Micki Larson pres. Sue Brewington, sec. and Brad Doddes, vice-pres.

Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y is a club affiliated with the YMCA whose members work in conjunction with the Y. Their purpose is to plan for and participate in a model legislature, held in March which is made up of Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y members from all over the state. The club held meetings each Thursday in the home of their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins. Officers are Pres. Micki Larson, Vice-Pres. Brad Doddes, Sec.-Treas. Sue Brewington, and Chaplin Gordon Reese.

Service to the community is the purpose of TIP's or Teens Interested in People. Members of the club visited nursing homes and children's hospital wards. Mrs. Harrison sponsors the club whose members worked with under-priviledged children over the holidays. They gave a Christmas party for these tots.

TRI-HI-Y MEMBERS Sue Brewington, Micki Larson, Glenna Peterson, Ellen Gray, Pat Nathan, Kathy Linfield, and Colleen Jamison discuss the tribulations of the world.

TIP's Assist Tots

HELPING AN UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD learn the skills of painting, Pat Whittaker discovers that many things she took for granted had been denied to the less fortunate.

Knight Skiers Trek To Ski Country USA

Replacing the president, publicity chairman and secretary-treasurer of last year were three co-chairmen chosen by sponsor Mr. Irwin from an interview and letters of recommendation. Co-chairmen Scott Christiansen, Geoff Easton, and Rosamond Sullivan joined Mr. Irwin in planning weekly ski trips to different ski areas. The club also took advantage of package deals offered by Lake Eldora on Monday nights. The first overnight trip in many years was to Steamboat Springs in early March.

During the skiing season, sports shops in Boulder were contacted for equipment to be exhibited in a showcase. The showcase was changed weekly, sometimes displaying used equipment Ski Club members wished to trade or sell.

THESE FAIRVIEW SKIERS eagerly await their chance to get their skis from the bus. Boulder-Denver buses were chartered to take the Ski Club to the mountain ski areas in comfort.

SKI CLUB OFFICER Geoff Easton prepares for a flying take-off into the snows of Colorado.

SKI BUNNY Robin Reed gives herself that last-minute check before hitting the slopes.

THOSE WHO TRAVELED to Breckenridge for an excellent day of skiing included Jan Brown, Lynn Brown, Scott Christenson, Jon Dunwell, Geoff Easton , Tom Hanaford, Kim Hodgeson, Marilyn Mackie, Lubby Martinson, Jay Mers, Tom Pruett, Brian Stansell, Doug Stewart, and John Stewart.

CAREFULLY SURVEYING THE SLOPES for Sunday skiing conditions, Dave Duba prepares for a day of skiing at Breckenridge.

BEND THE KNEES, ski tips together, edges in, poles . . . . Smile! Skiers attended night classes at Edora to perfect their form.

UP, UP . . . AND AWAY! The T-bar proves to be a fast, convenient way to "ski uphill"

...And Away We Go!

DOWN THE SNOW-COVERED MOUNTAIN SLOPES, through the trees, over the icy moguls . . ., and to the back of the one mile tow line we go.

"UGG, OOFFF, EEGG . . ." Getting the skis on securely proves to be one of the most trying aspects of skiing.

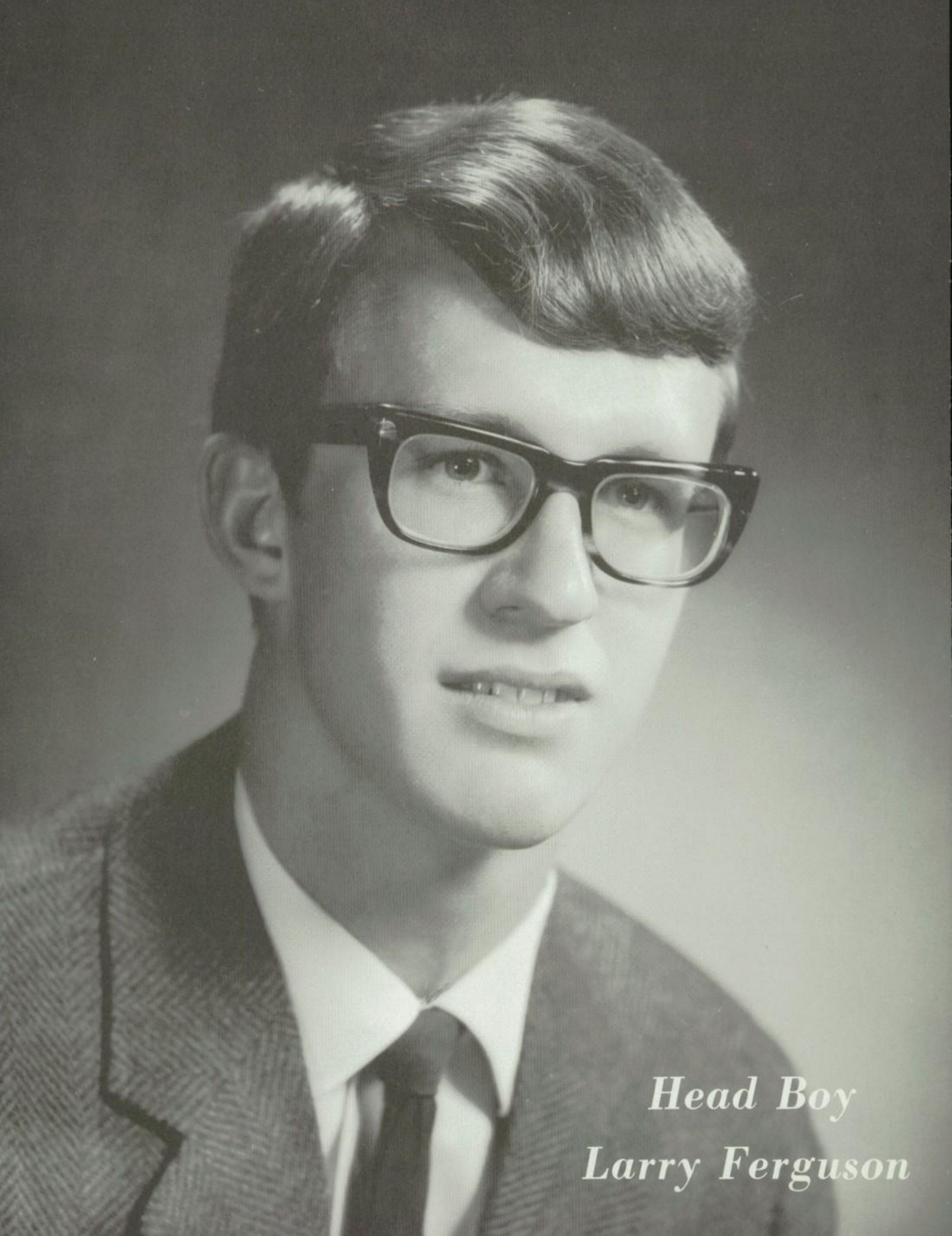
BEFORE MAKING TRACKS to the night slopes, Mary Quigley checks her ski tow ticket.

FIGHTING THE SNOW AND COLD of night skiing at Eldora, Geoff Easton makes his way to the warming house.

Honors

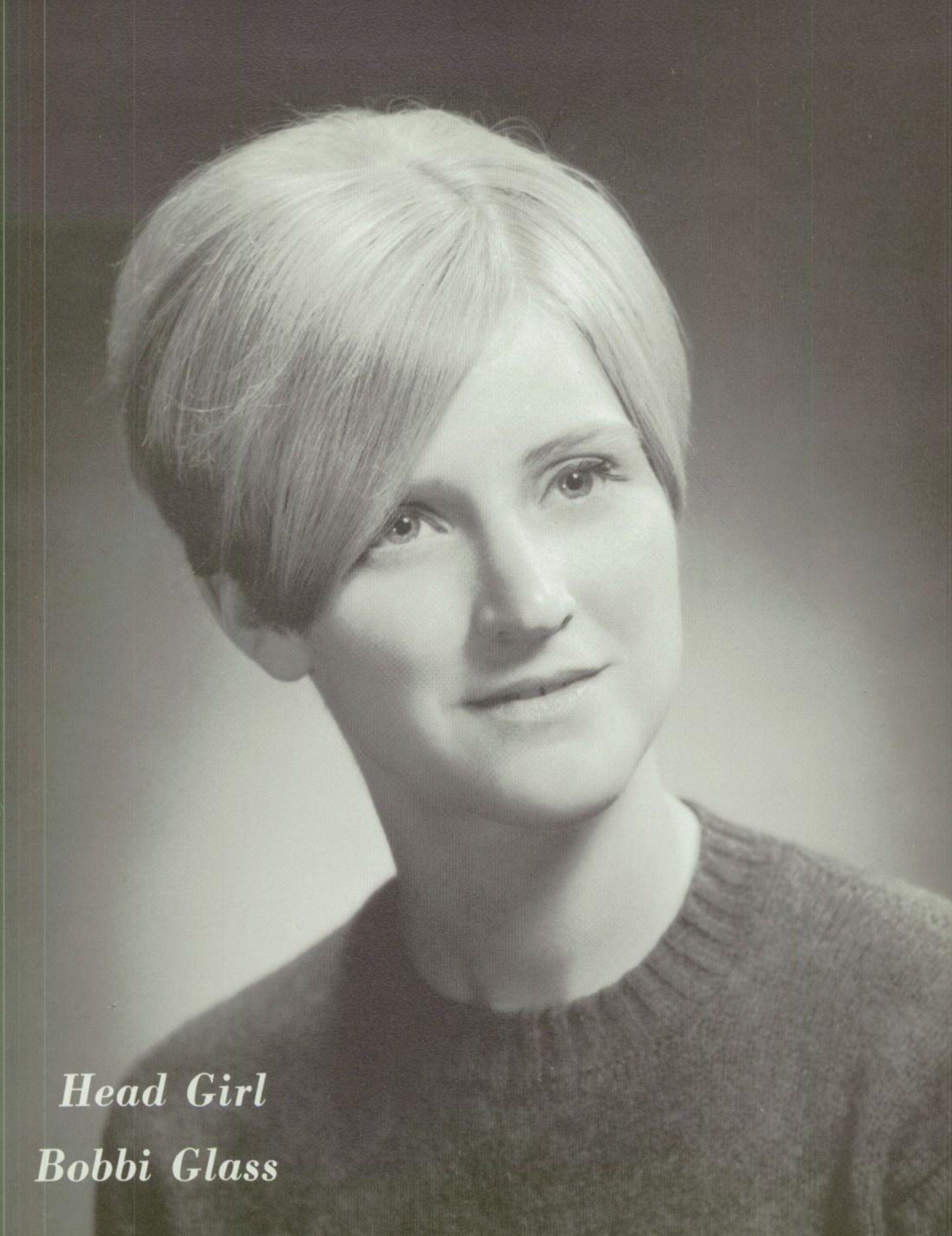
Let honor be to us as strong an obligation as necessity is to others.

Pliny



Head Boy

Larry Ferguson



Head Girl

Bobbi Glass

Outstanding Fairview Citizens

Sue Brewington

Nancy Evans

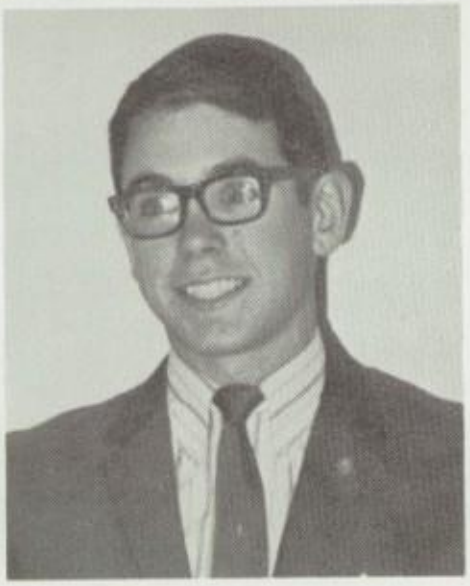
Last June, four girls represented Fairview at Girls' State, held at Temple Buell College in Denver. Sue Brewington, Nancy Evans, Chris Mulkin, and Alison Reed were chosen after giving speeches to the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion Auxiliary. Girls' State aims to instill patriotism and to teach all areas of government. During this conference, the girls were elected to offices and met Governor John Love and Lieutenant Governor Mark Hogan. Sue Brewington was chosen mayor of the city of Early Bird and Alison Reedwas runner-up for Governor. Alison was later appointed Supreme Court Justice. On the last day of the conference, Girls' Nation candidates announced the overall theme for this year's Girls' State, "Reach for the Stars." Alison Reed was one of the two girls from Colorado who went to Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C.

GIRLS' STATE IS NOT ALL THOUGHT, sing out girl staters Chris Mulkin, Nancy Evans, Alison Reed, and Sue Brewington on the "Good Ship Lollipop."

Chris Mulkin

Alison Reed

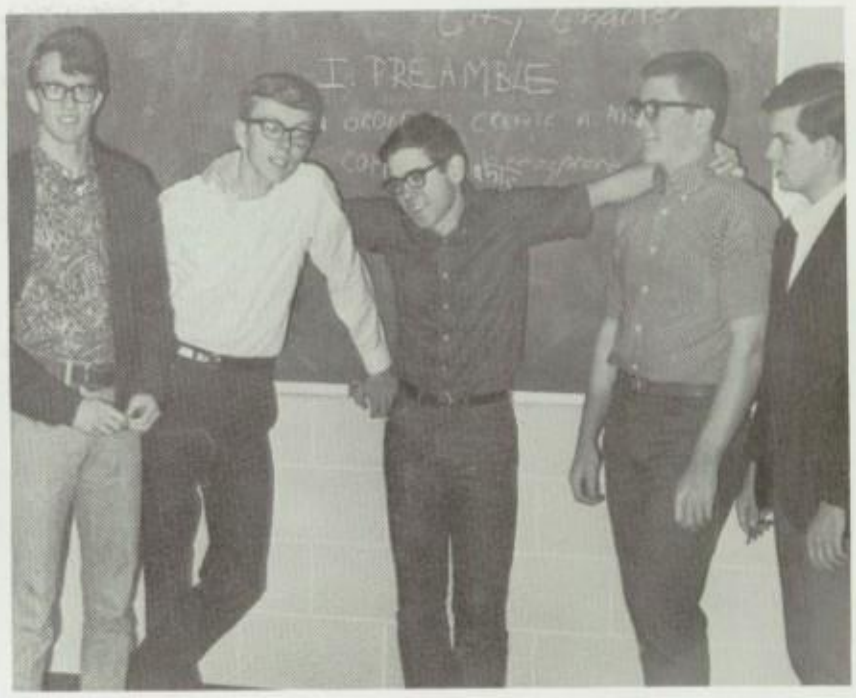
John Brosius
John Case



Bruce Buckles
Jim Choun

Create Model State Government

BOYS' STATERS Bruce Buckles, John Case, John Brosius, Jim Choun, Larry Ferguson, and Dave Duba reminisce, while Laurel and Hardy listen in.



"WE, THE REPRESENTATIVES OF BOYS' STATE, in order to form a more perfect school government . . .," begins the charter of model city number one. Boys' State adapted the phrase for their own.

Six boys represented Fairview at the annual Boys' State held on the Colorado State University campus in Fort Collins. Boys from all over Colorado met June 11-16 to practice all aspects of government. The boys who went to the American Legion sponsored convention were John Brosius, Bruce Buckles, John Case, Jim Choun, Dave Duba, and Larry Ferguson. The boys were chosen for their interest, citizenship, ability, and initiative by American Legion members. The delegates to Boys' State set up model city governments, with councilmen, a mayor, and a sheriff; county commissioners; and a state government with executive, legislative, and judicial branches. Larry Ferguson was nominated for Lieutenant Governor on the county level.

Dave Duba

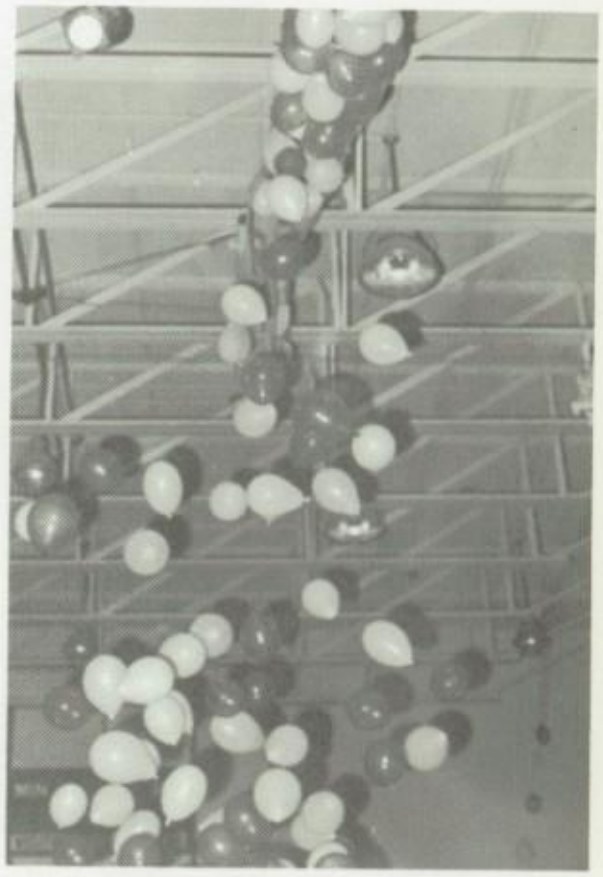
Larry Ferguson

In '67 Fairview Goes 'Up, Up and Away'

Homecoming activities rose to a climax during the Fairview vs. Aurora Central football game with the coronation of the '67-'68 queen.

The traditional halftime ceremony included a performance by the band and the JV cheerleaders which was followed by the introduction of the queen candidates.

The following night, the Homecoming dance brought a lot of excitement and hard work to a close. Theme for the dance, 'Up, Up and Away,' was selected by senior Dave Schenk.

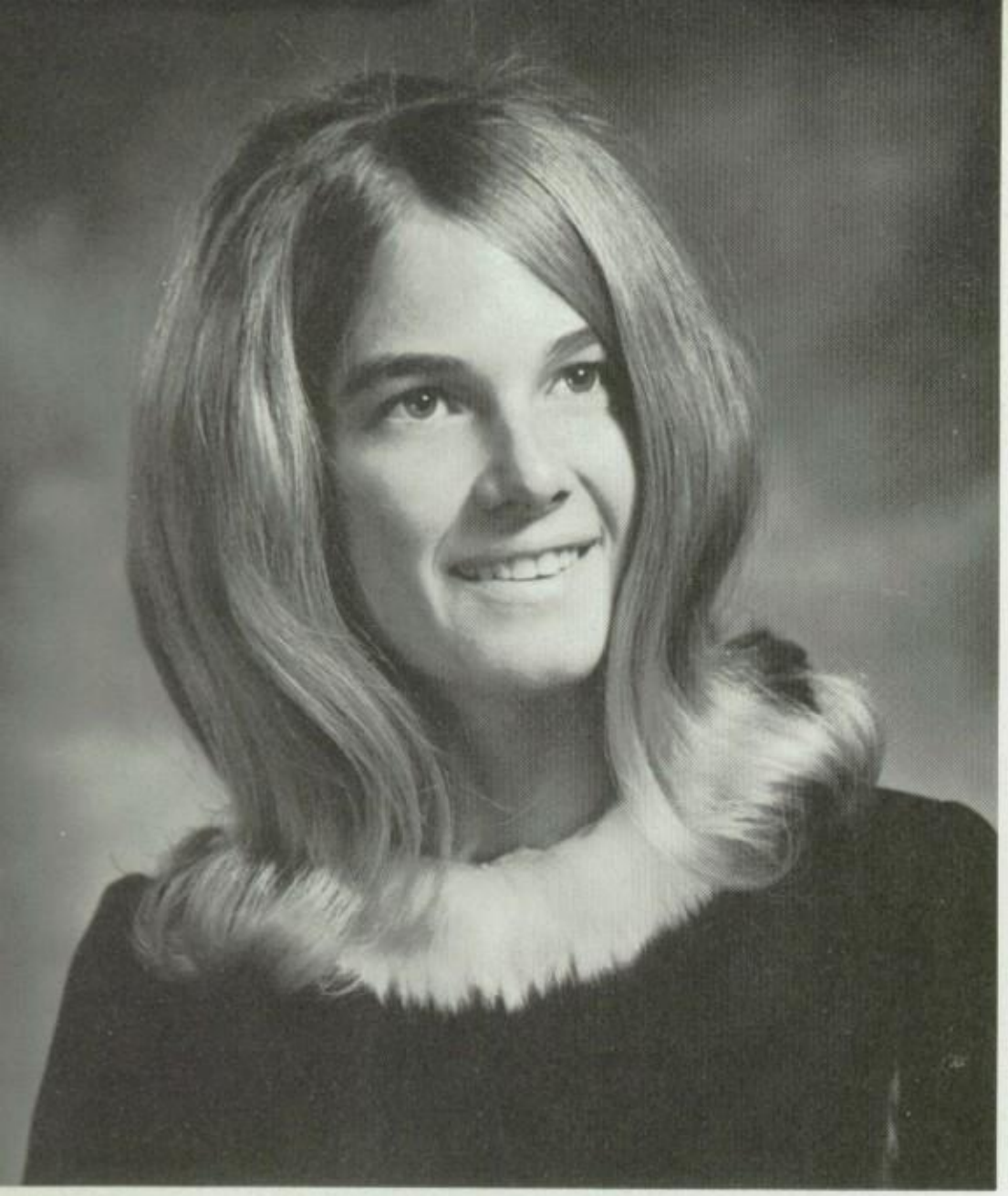


A SHOWER OF BLUE AND WHITE BALLOONS highlighted the coronation of the Queen, Miss Colleen Jamison.

THE QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS reigned over the Homecoming Festivities set to the theme of 'Up, Up and Away.' The Homecoming Court was: Stephie Simmons; Barb Danieson, Colleen Jamison, Micki Larson, and Barb Burley.

Homecoming Queen

Colleen Jamison



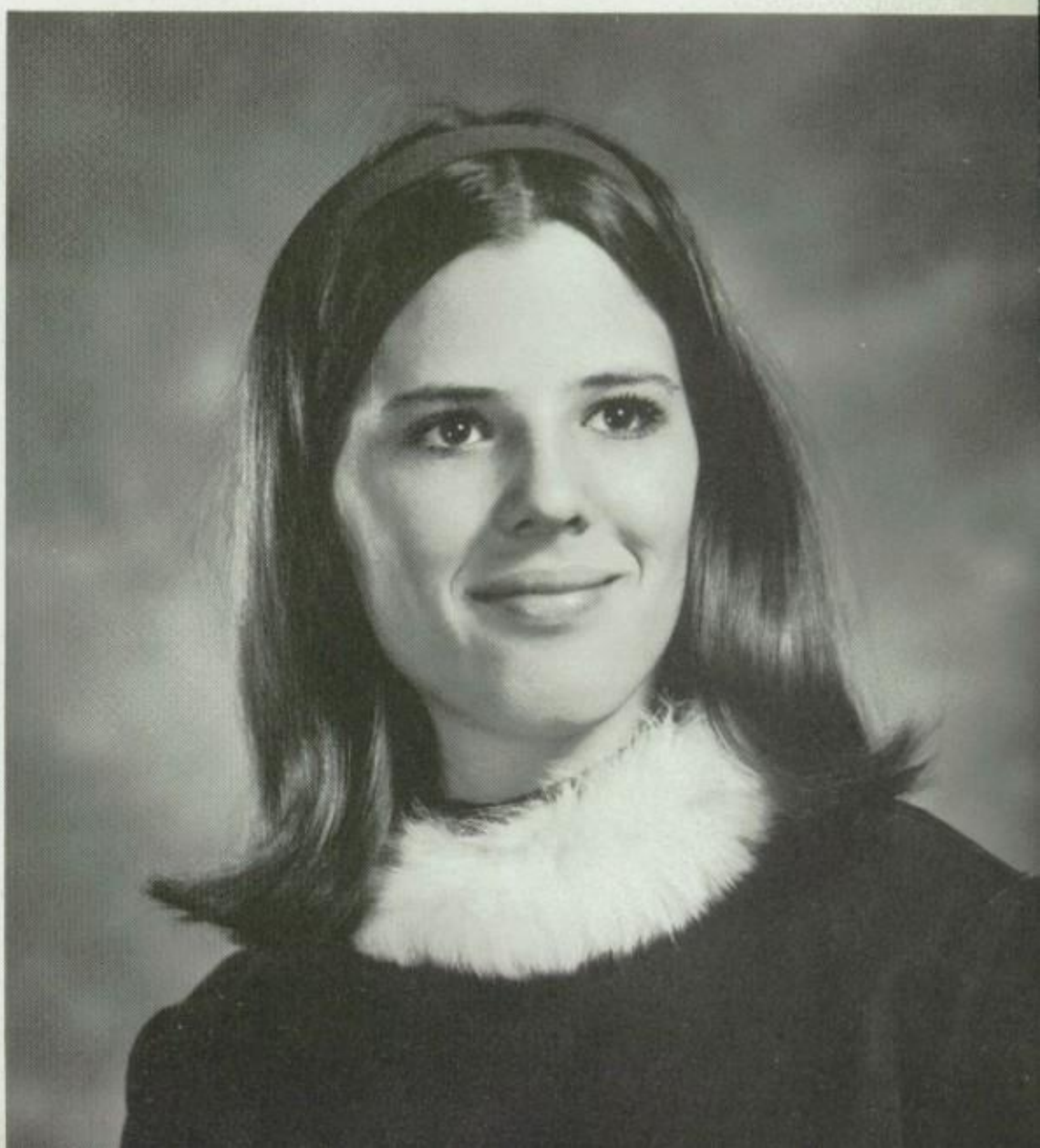
Yuletide Belles Charm Santa

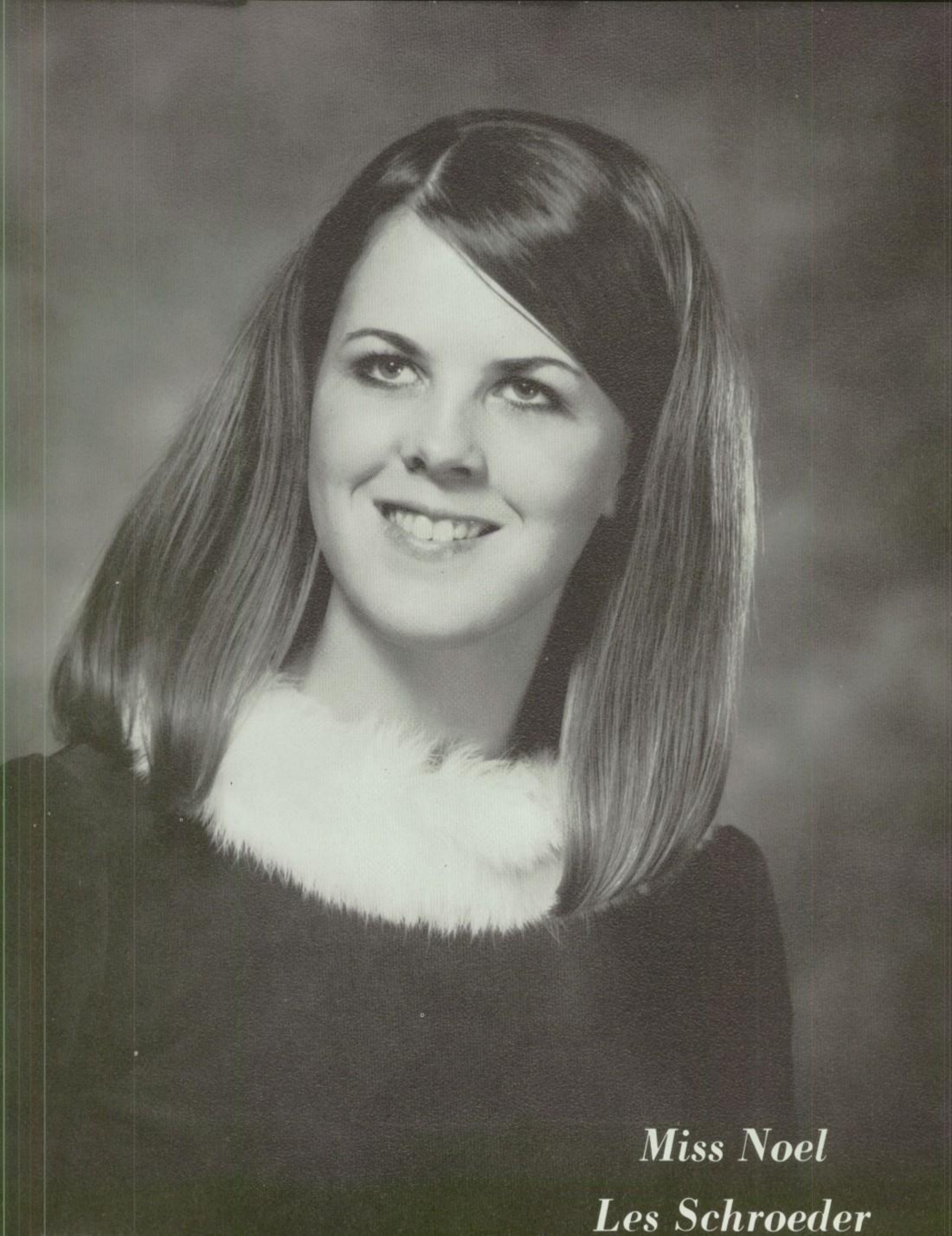
Nominated by the boys of their classes and chosen by the entire class, the Christmas royalty led Fairview through the holiday season. Senior Les Schroeder, Miss Noel; Junior Teri Nelson, Miss Holy; and Sophomore Val Hart, Miss Mistletoe helped Santa Claus light the Christmas tree to officially begin Fairview's week-long celebration Climaxing the week was a Christmas assembly during which the girl's were presented roses by Student Council and each extended her personal season's greeting to the school, escorted by her class president. Miss Noel reigned at a winter dance, where the Christmas royalty was honored.

Miss Holly
Teri Nelson

GATHERED AROUND THE CHRISTMAS TREE after the lighting ceremony are: Miss Mistletoe, Miss Holly, jolly old Saint Nick and Miss Noel.

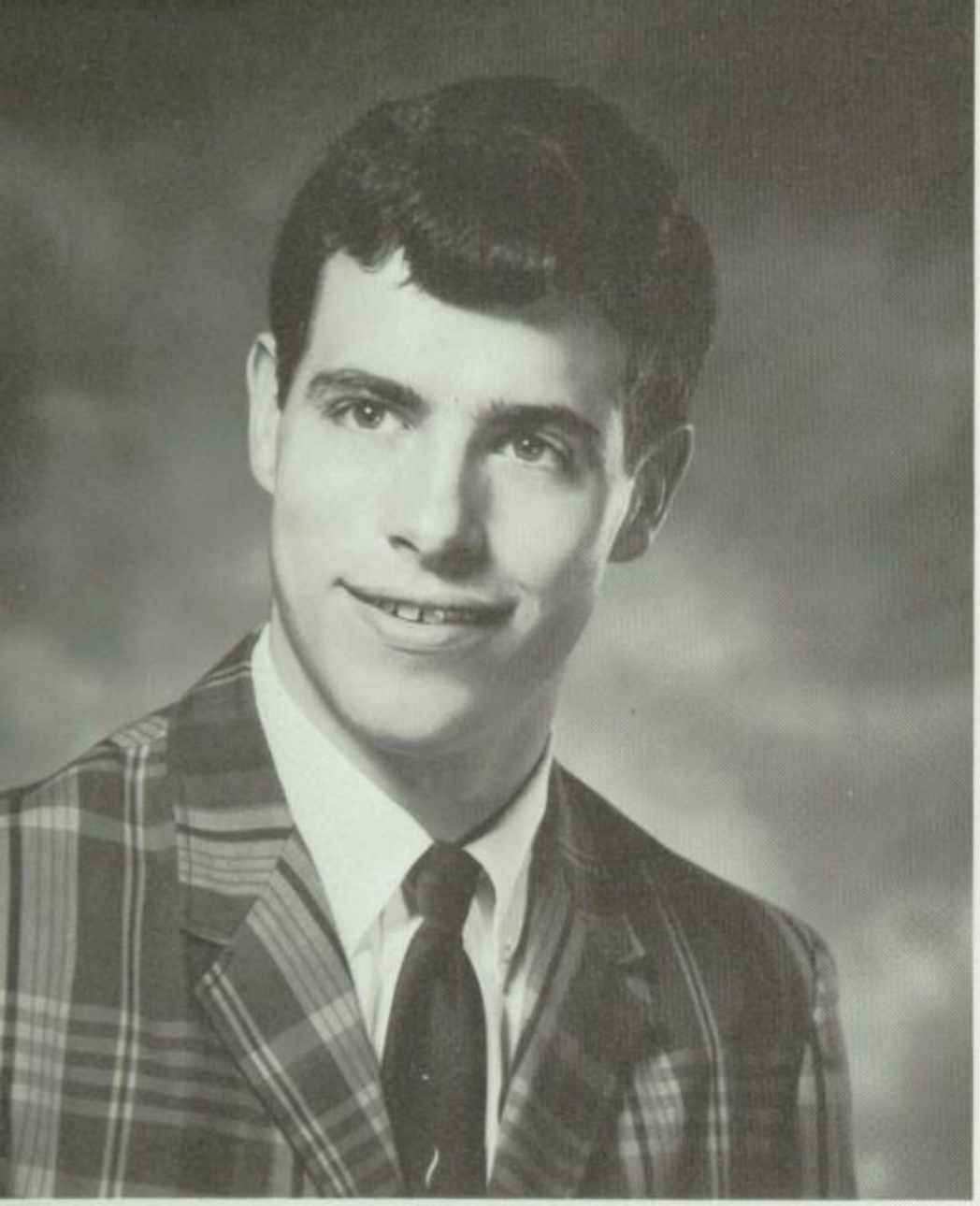
Miss Mistletoe
Val Hart





Miss Noel

Les Schroeder



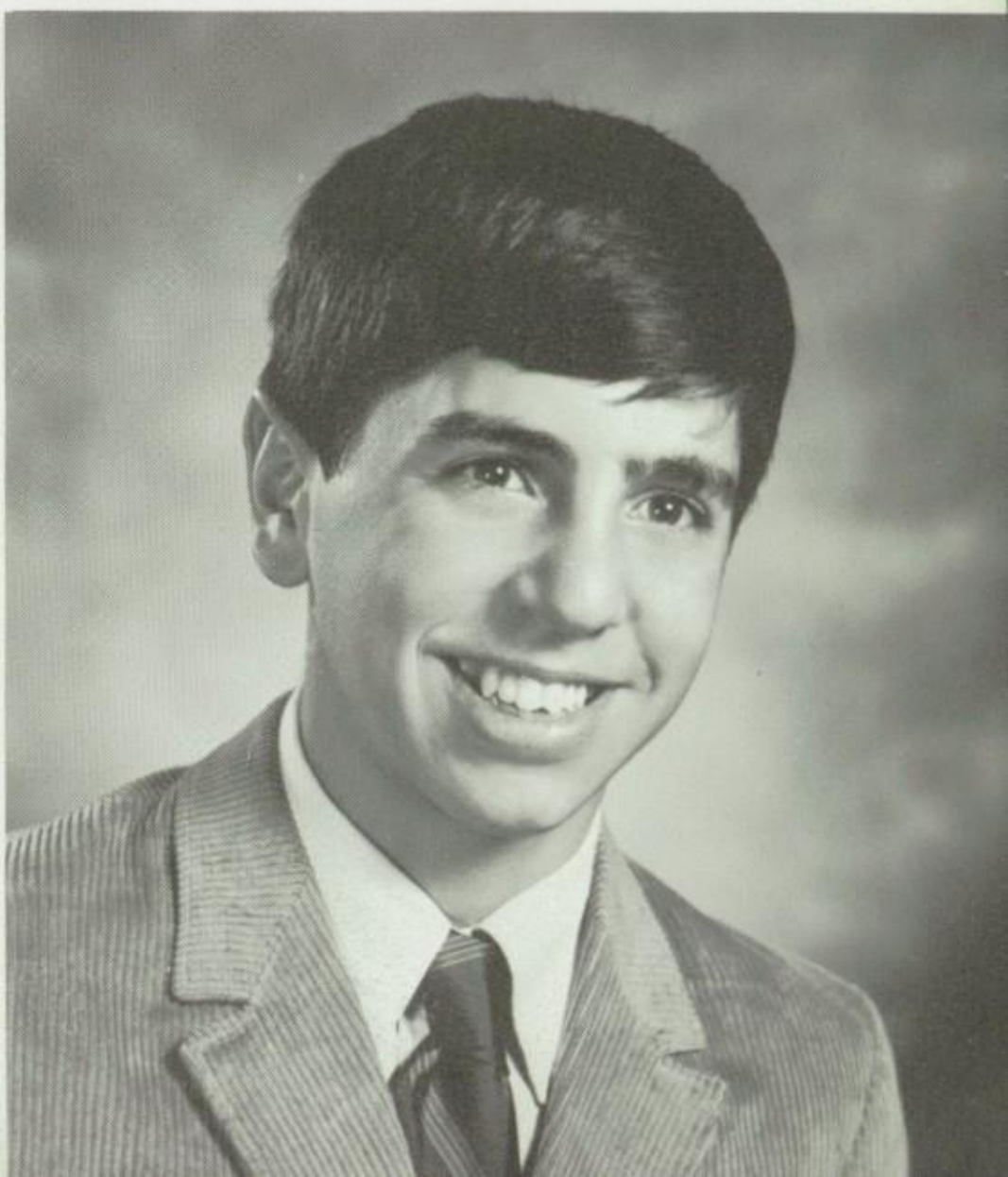
Class Beaus

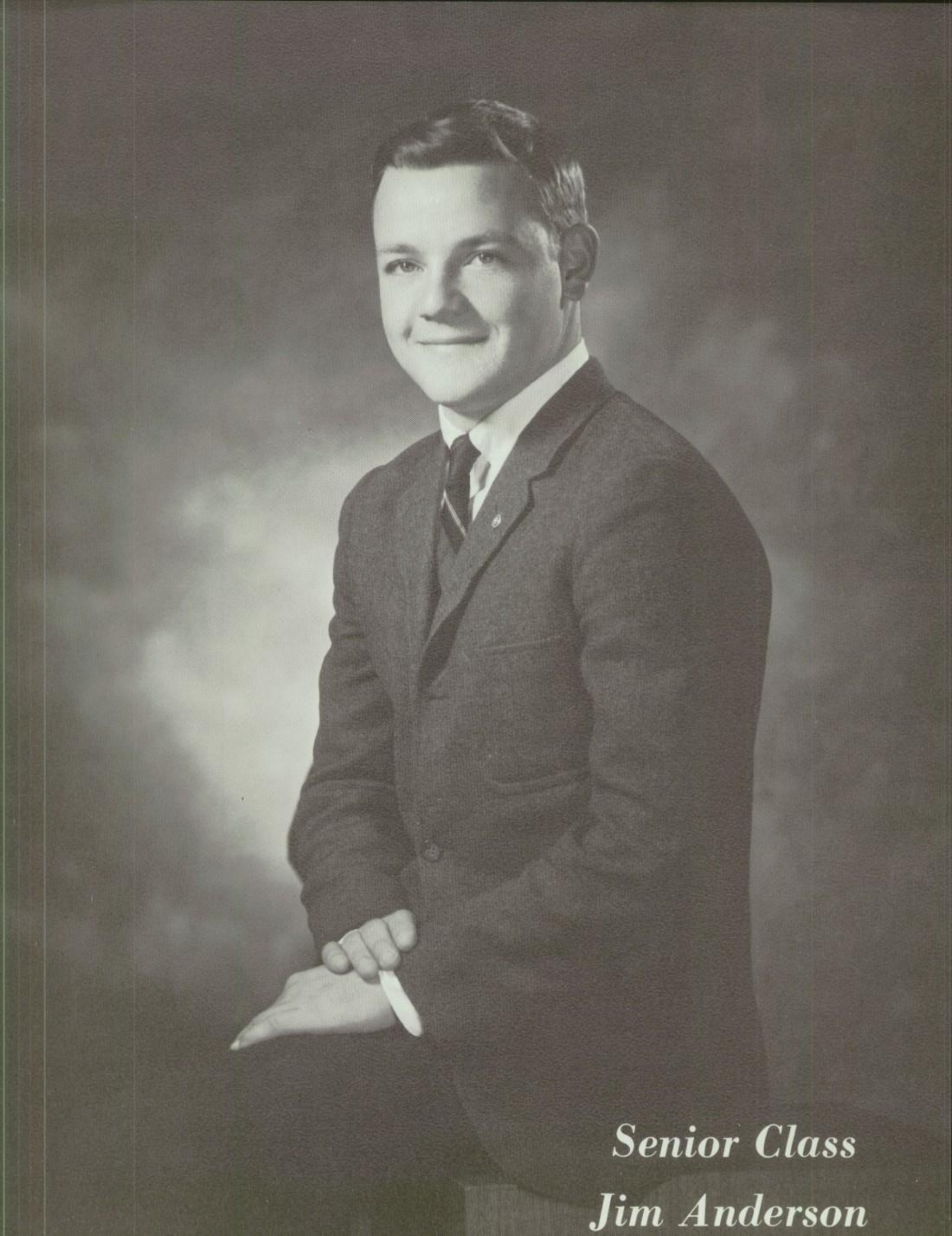
Chosen by the girls of their classes as the boy they would most like to date, the Class Beaus of 1968 represent the girls' ideal dates. Senior Jim Anderson, Junior Robb Creese, and sophomore Rick Kauvar were first nominated by the girls from any boy in the class. The top five nominations of each class were then voted on, and top vote-getter received Class Beau. The three boys are honored at the yearbook-sponsored turnabout held in mid-April.

Junior Robb Creese

Sophomore Rick Kauvar

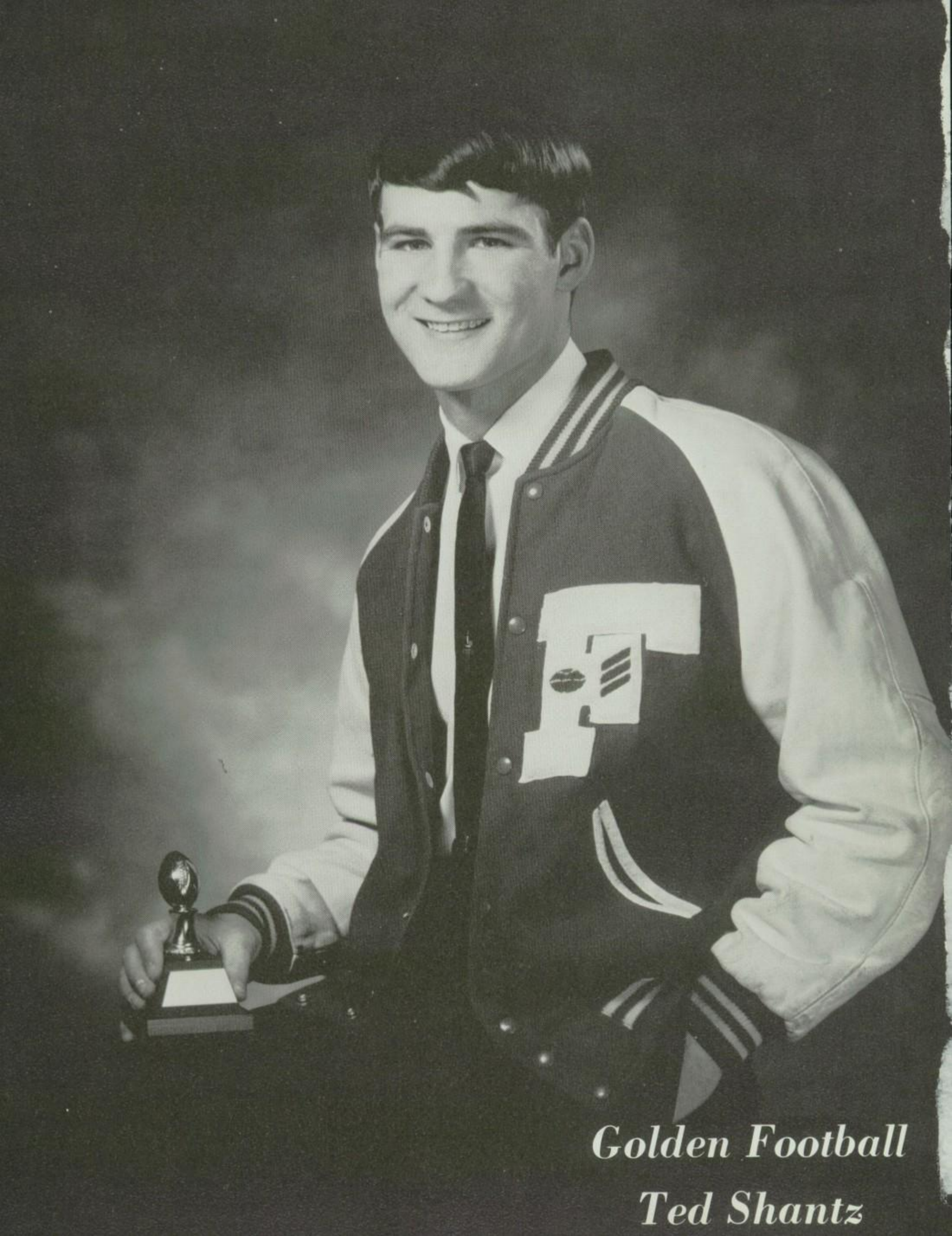
SENIOR CLASS BEAU Jim Anderson, Junior class Robb Creese, and Sophomore class Rick Kauvar watch from their hiding place for "persueing" girls.





Senior Class

Jim Anderson



Golden Football

Ted Shantz

1968 KEY CLUB SWEETHEART CANDIDATES were juniors Kathe Kerrigan, Sue Waitz, Sweetheart Janet Buckley, Pat Weekly, and Patteye Simpson.

Kathe Kerrigan

Patteye Simpson

Sue Waitz

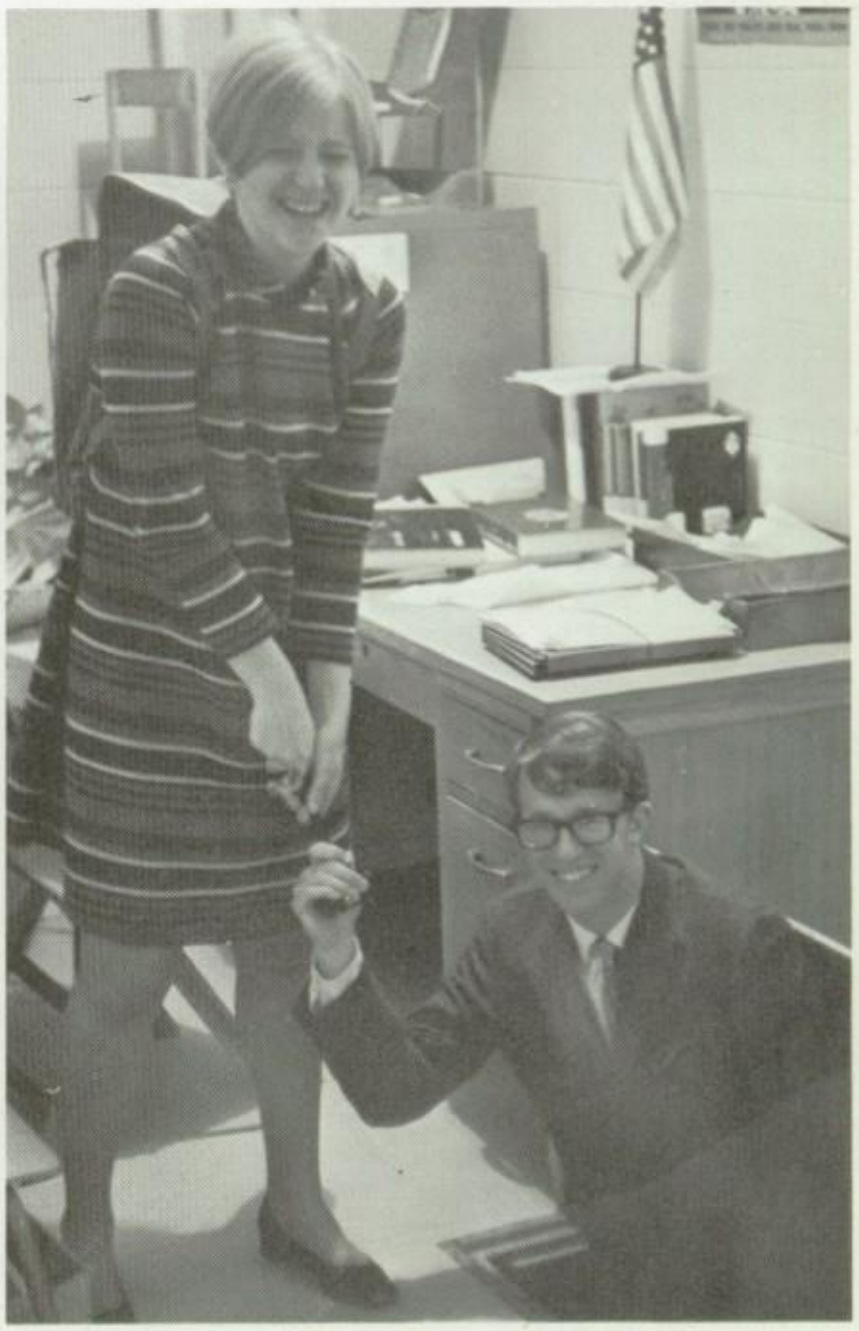
Sweetheart Janet Buckley

Pat Weekly

Outstanding Seniors Honored as Lords

Ladies of 1967-68

PERFORMING THE TRADITIONAL Halloween activities are October's Lady Alison Reed and Lord Bob Triantos. It is impossible to tell them from the other trick-or-treaters.



CARRYING OUT SOME LEGISLATION from the Student Council storage cellar are Head Girl Bobbi Glass and Head Boy Larry Ferguson, Lady and Lord for September.

EXAMINING THE VARIOUS POSSIBILITIES for an exciting weekend of skiing activities are December's Lady and Lord, Marcia Munson and Paul Finney.

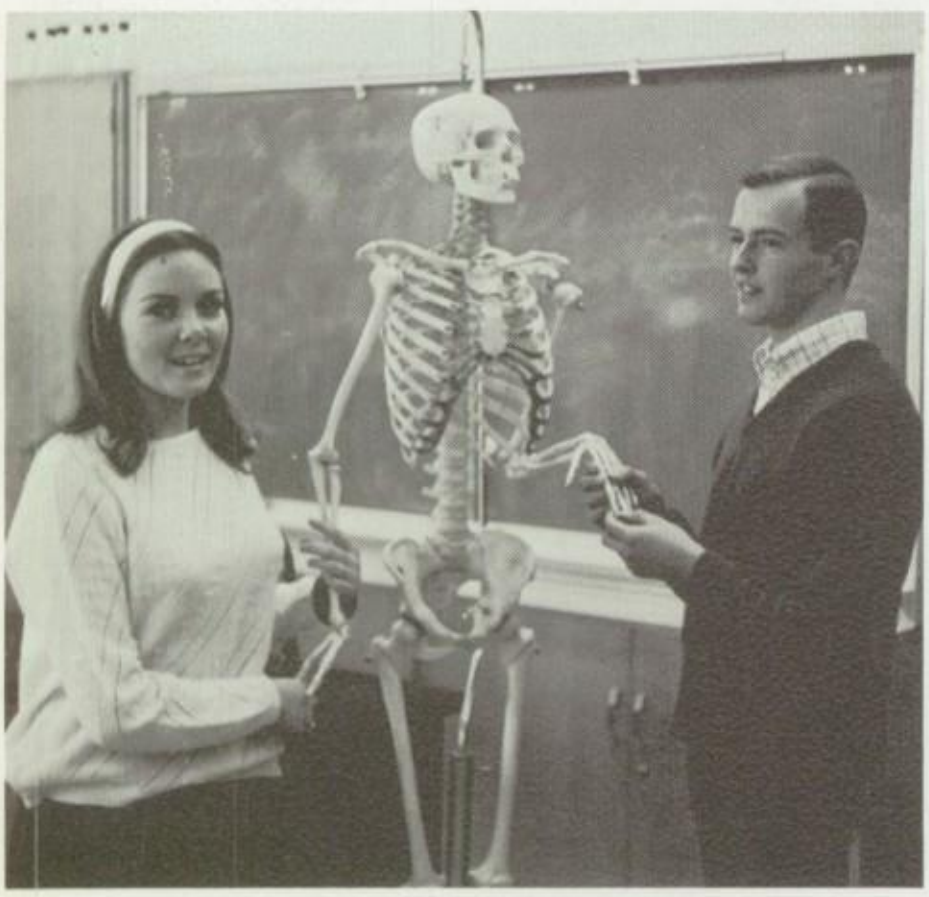
REMINISCING ABOUT THE ENJOYABLE experiences of Indian Summer are Blake Hendrick and Margo Myers, Lord and Lady for the autumn month of November.

BRINGING IN THE NEW YEAR musically by singing and strumming their instruments are Chris Mulkin and John McMorran, Lady and Lord for the month of January.

PROTECTING THEIR HOME-MADE KITE from the ferocious kite-eating-tree are Jamie Johnston and Barney Hutchinson, Lady and Lord for the month of March.

Each month a senior boy and a senior girl are honored as Lord and Lady of the month. Any Fairview student may nominate from among the senior class. Final voting was done by a panel of teachers on the basis of citizenship, scholarship, and personality. ROYAL BANNER featured each pair at the beginning of the month with a resume of activities. The Lions recognize each Lord at their weekly Wednesday noon-meetings for a month.

COUNTING THEIR CHICKENS after they hatch are April's Lady Barb Burley and Lord Harvey Burns. Spring vacation activities were really exciting this year.

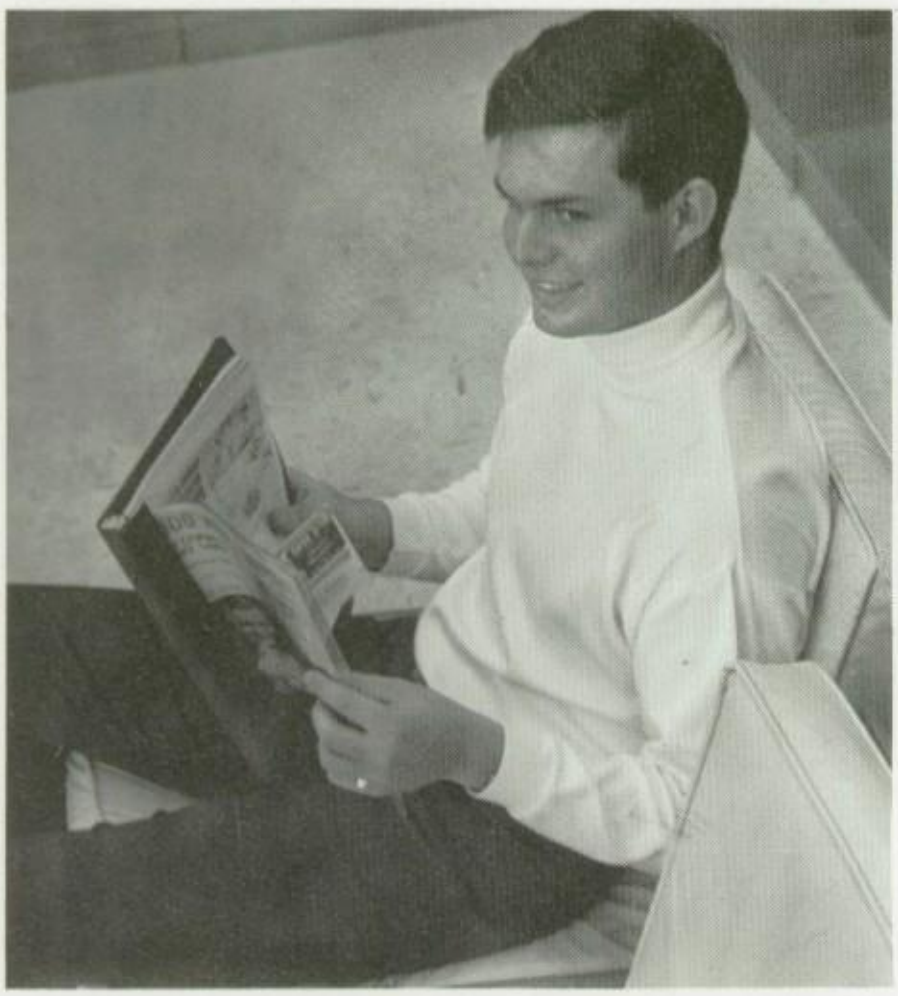


DEMONSTRATING THEIR INORDINATE AFFECTION for Brother Bones, their emaciated friend, on Valentine's Day are February's Lady Mickey Larson and Lord Bill Maulsby.

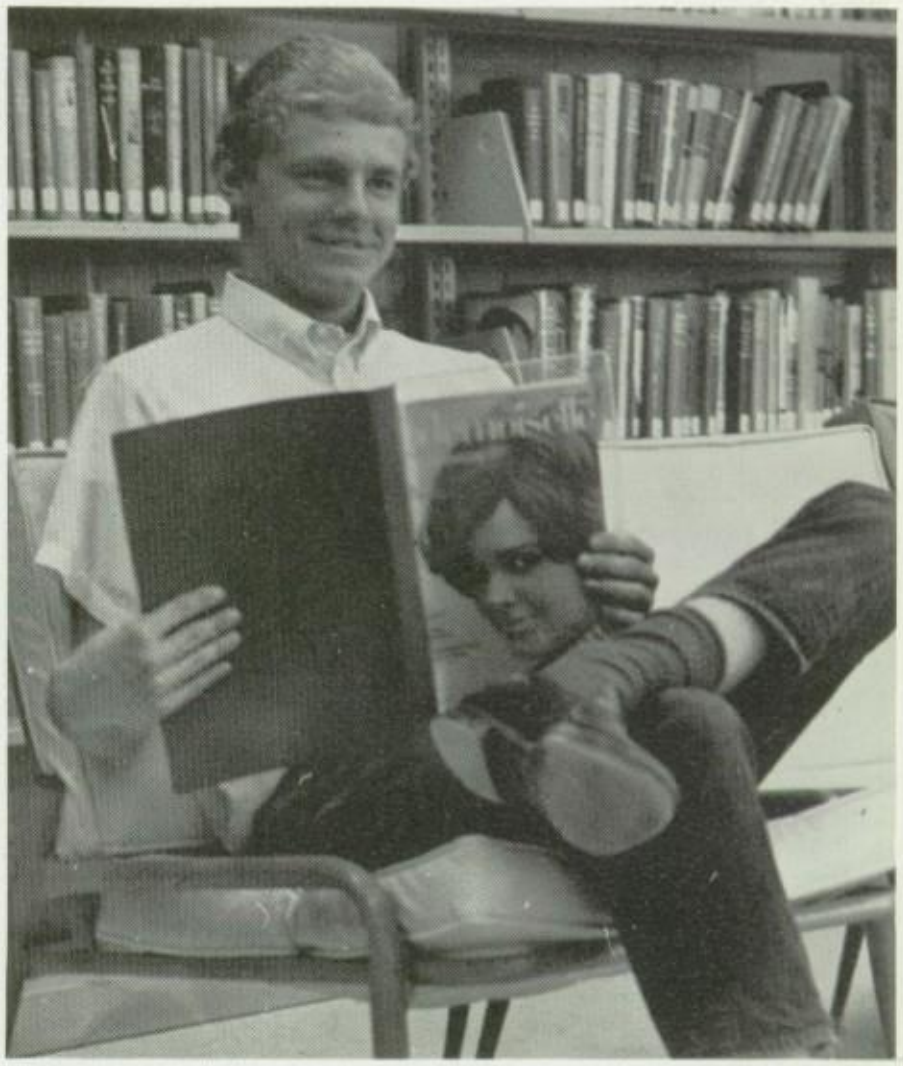
SHOWING THE FEELING of all students are May's Lady Kathy Ferris and Lord Bruce Buckles. The epidemic of spring fever and senioritis was extremely large.

Top Seven From 370 Seniors

CHECKING THE CARD CATALOGUE to find those books which will help her uphold her position as one of the senior class's high-ranking students is Sue Bailie.



ASIDE FROM HIS STUDIES, exuberant Bruce Buckles finds time to ski, play the piano, and take a look at the latest trends of 'good housekeeping.'



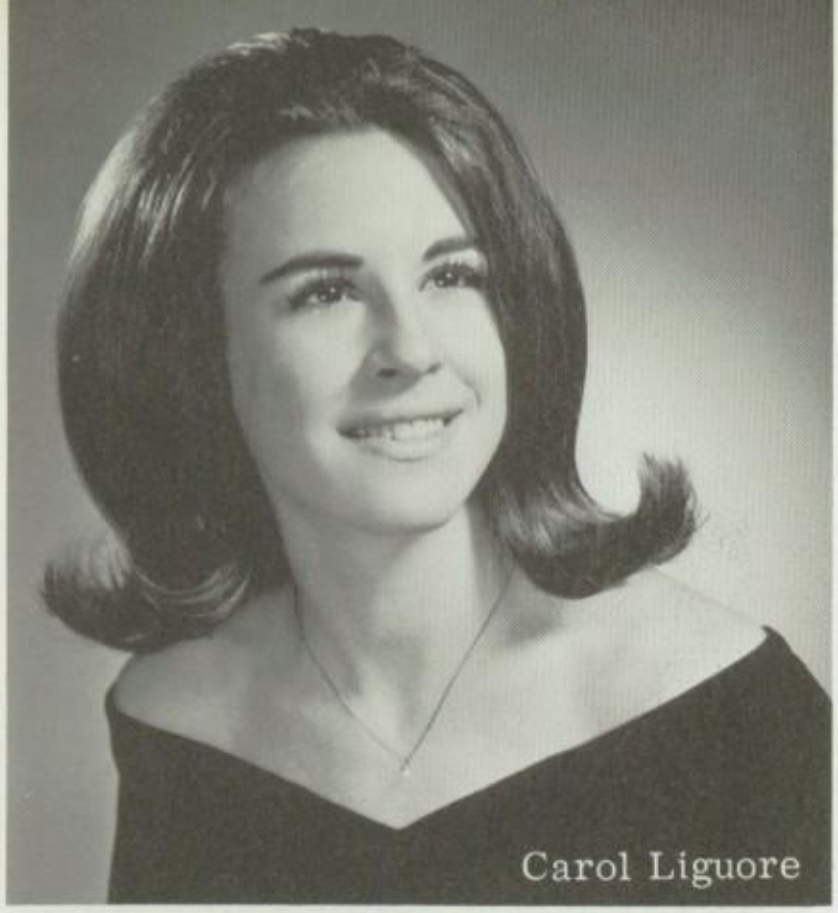
CATCHING A LOOK at the latest high fashion fads is scholar Randy Catt. Randy also occupies himself as an outstanding member of the FHS band.

KNOWING THAT ALL those long, hard hours of studying have brought her the honor of being one of the top seven students of her class, Laure Dickson smiles vibrantly.

"WHAT"S THIS YOU SAY? Chris Mulkin examines an interesting discovery on the globe. Chris enjoys the study of other countries and is an active member of International Relations Club.

TAKING A FINAL LOOK at those books that helped him gain top honors in the senior class, Roger Hahn gives a gratified sigh of accomplishment.

LOOKING VERY PLEASED with her academic accomplishments, senior scholar Peggy Smelser checks the NEW YORK TIMES during her free time.


Carol Liguore

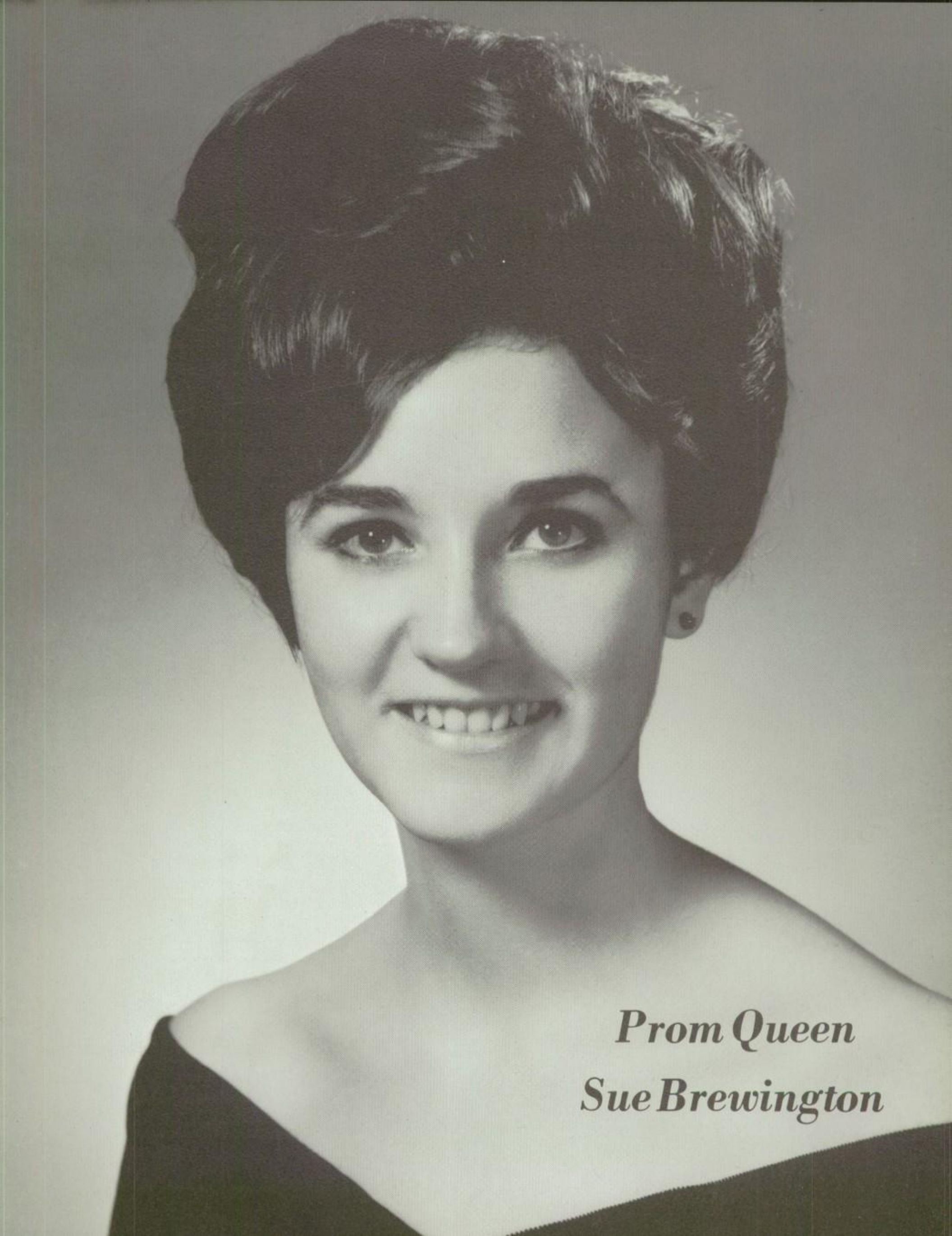
Jeneane Olsen

T.C. Umbaugh

'Love Is Blue' Picked From Hit Song Title For '68 Prom Theme

Staged by the Junior Class for the departing seniors, the traditional prom was held at the University Memorial Center in May. "Love is Blue," chosen from several choices by junior and senior classes vote, suggested the decorations, favors, and mood. Junior Class committees spent months earning money and planning each detail of the evening. An after-prom was planned to complete the evening.

Jill Bolen


Prom Queen
Sue Brewington

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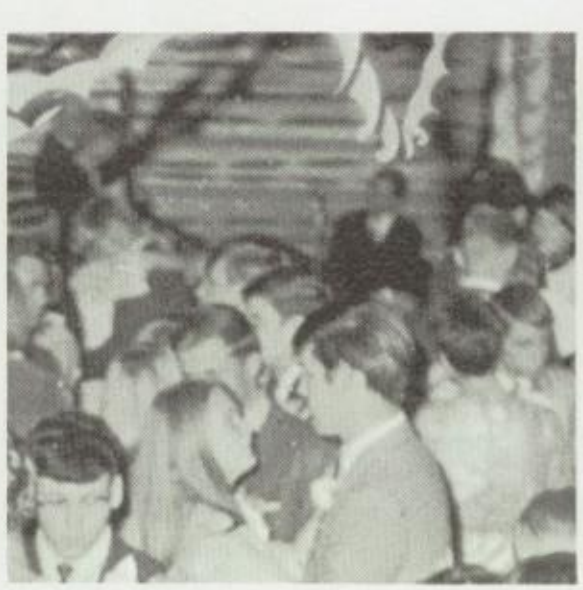

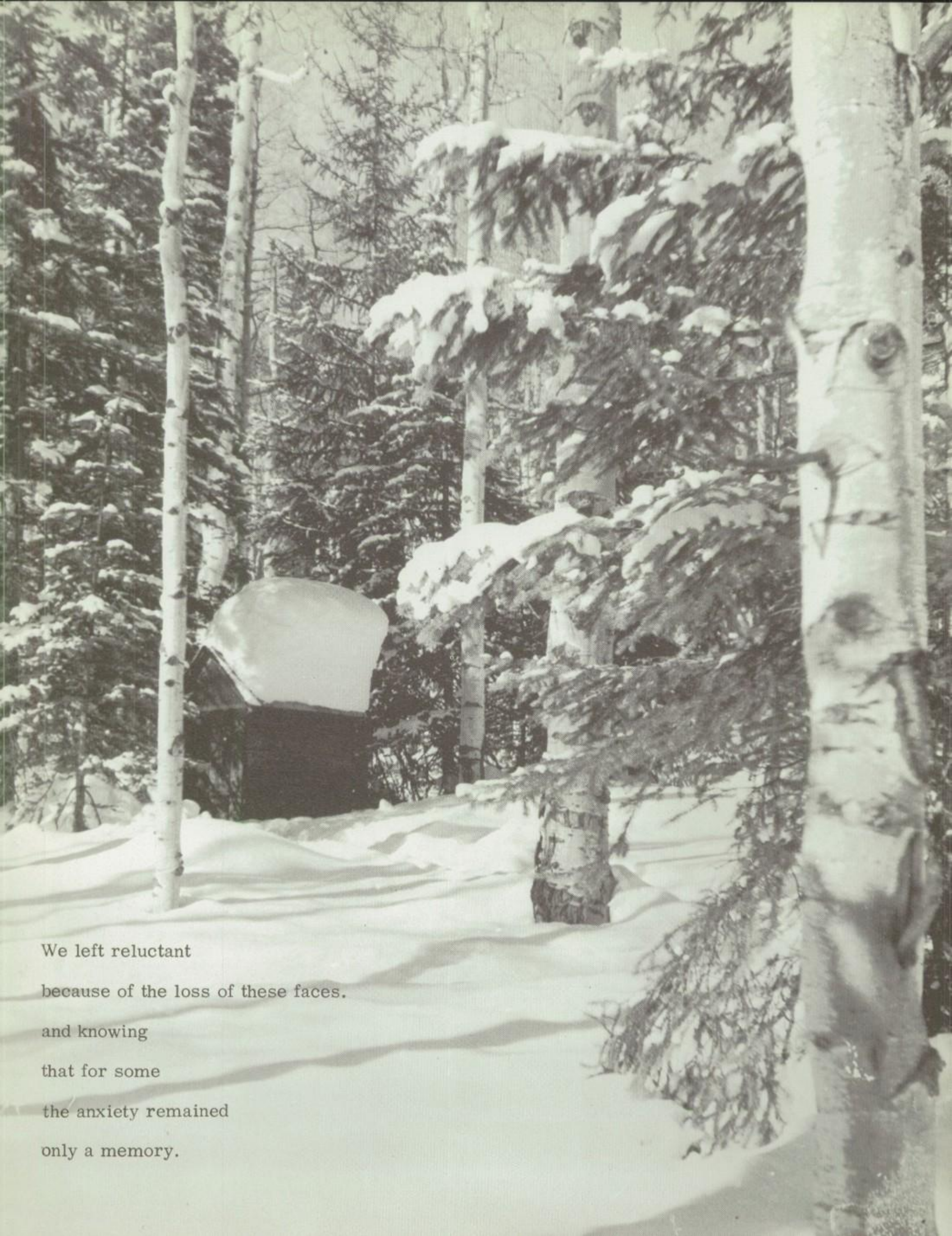

We left reluctant

because of the loss of these faces.

and knowing

that for some

the anxiety remained

only a memory.

Now this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

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